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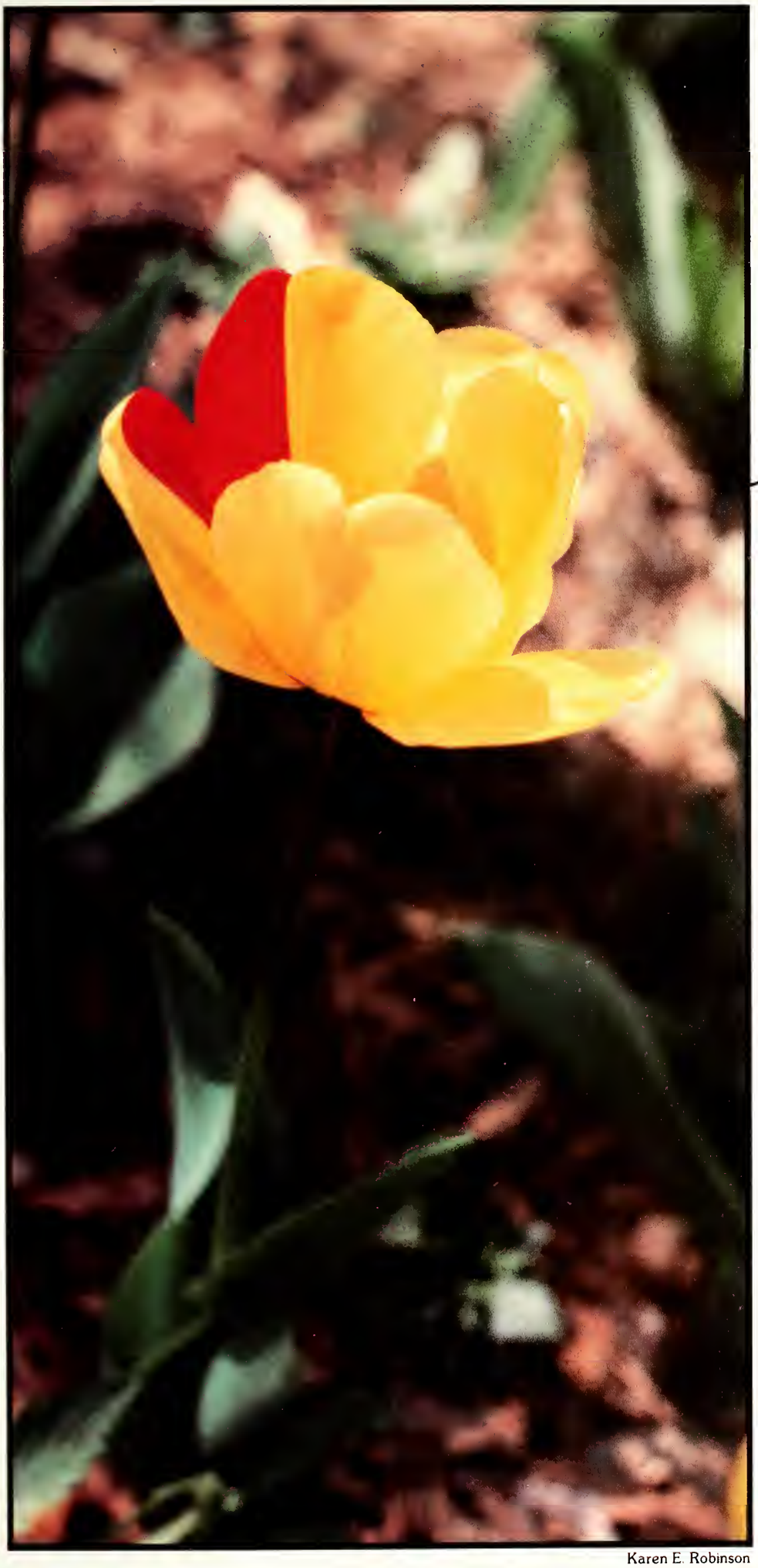

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MSU: State of the Arts

Mike Doyle

Mississippi State has kept up with the times with "state of the art" computer technology.

It takes time, patience, and a great deal of dedication to major in art. Here senior art major Peggy Ware works on an acrylic painting.

Heart to hand — the project begins
A web of steps,
Of skills,
Of feelings
Surrounds me.
I am no longer the creator —
I am the pencil,
And my drawing is what I was,
Or if I am lucky —
What I am.

"Rhapsody"

Since opening its doors in 1878 as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of the state of Mississippi, today's MSU has progressed from a primarily agricultural training institution to a university that has steadily kept abreast of technological developments. Implementing these developments into its programs and thus establishing a reputation of excellence in nearly all aspects of its wide range of curricula, Mississippi State University can today proudly take its place in the age of modern technology and uphold its theme for 1985 "MSU: State of the Arts."

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Silhouetted in the evening sunset on South Farm, these students relax after a long day of studies.

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Fred Faulk

Patti O'Connor-Seger

This 1100 B.C. Astarte plaque found at Tel Aviv, Israel is one of the many rare artifacts that the Cobb Institute has to offer to the public in its museum.

As stated by Michael Dorsey in his introduction to the MSU Department of Art, "The entire university should be more than a training ground for technical skills. It should be a place where instructor and student work closely to stimulate the mind, to clarify creative vision, and to help place creative potential in a recognizable form.

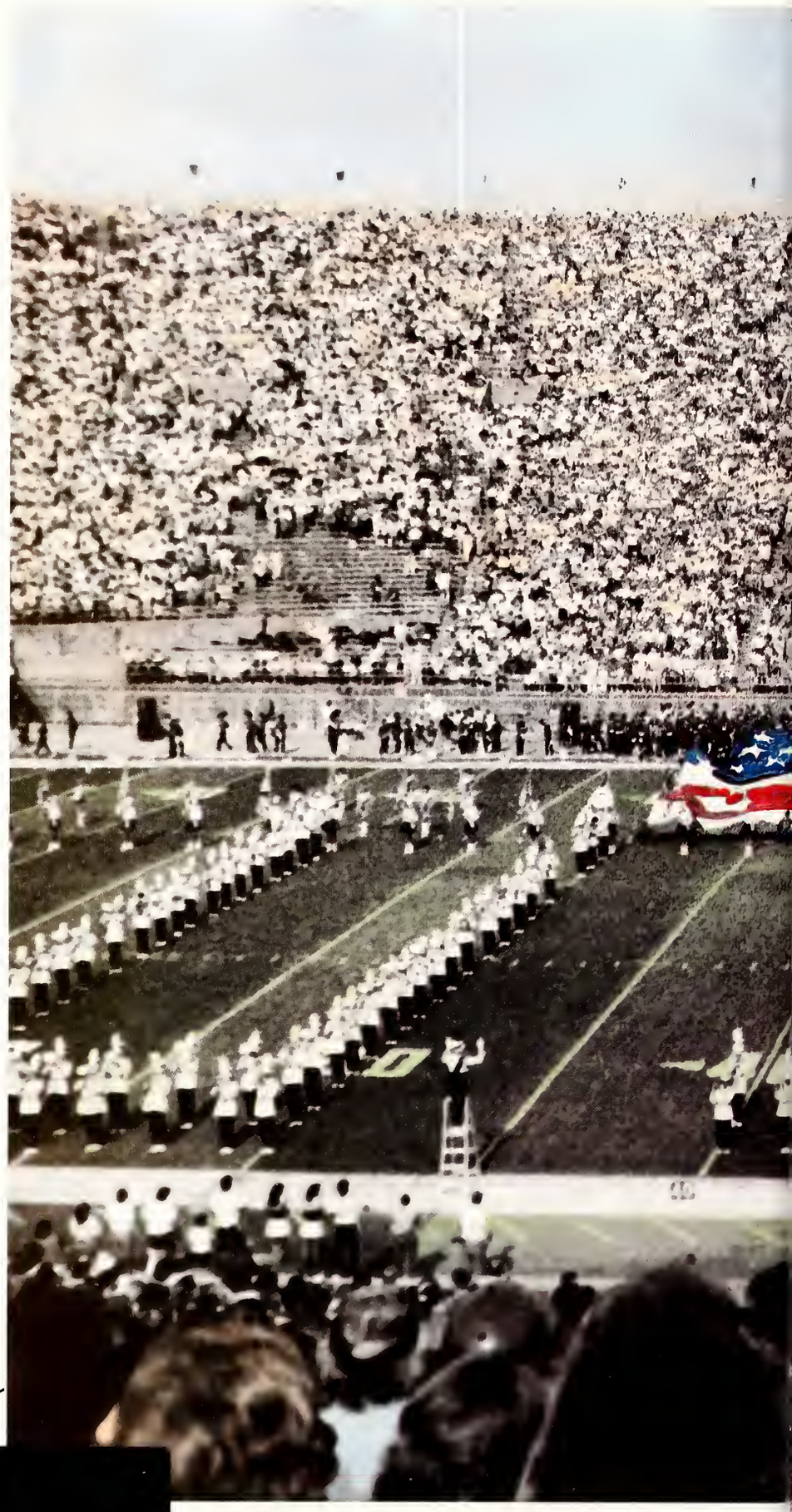
Truly, MSU is more than a training ground for technical skills." Supplemented with the Cobb Institute of Archaeology, the Briscoe Art Gallery, the College of Veterinary Medicine, and, more recently, the Creative Arts Complex, MSU proves its capability of producing graduates not only highly trained in their own areas of study, but also culturally developed in the arts. Each year MSU's Union Program Council dedicates itself to bringing to its students forms of art which, without the Council, would not be experienced by many students.

Speakers, political figures, and entertainers place MSU in the limelight of achievement, thus expanding the experiential backgrounds and instilling a sense of pride in all MSU students.

The Development Foundation is now directly involved in raising private funds to support the "Arts." The foundation is presently attempting to raise $550,000 for theatre seats, lighting, and equipment for the Creative Arts Complex. Organizations throughout campus have also played leading roles in the development of the "Arts" by raising additional money needed to construct the complex.

The area of the "Arts" primarily dealing with technological developments has been upheld by departments of the university actively seeking to implement recent theories of development and technology.

Patriotism swelled in the hearts of the entire crowd at Mississippi Memorial Stadium on the day of the Southern/State game. The Famous Maroon Band was joined by the University Choir in presenting the spectacular show. The finale was reached when the Army ROTC cadets unfurled a 60 yard American flag to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



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Delirious MSU fans struggled for almost five minutes as they broke down the goal post after a 16-14 win over LSU.

Something Happened on the Way to the Forum was a student produced musical held in the spring of 1984.

Departments such as the College of Business and Industry, the Mississippi State Chemical Laboratory, the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the School of Accountancy are respectively seeking to utilize the latest in computer technology, to efficiently conduct chemical analyses, to channel their time, energy, and skills into aspects of health, and to integrate the use of software into the attainment of knowledge.

Departments of Education are presently playing a strong role in the development of the "Arts" into its curricula. With new requirements passed for teacher certification, future educators are currently being exposed to the "Arts" through course work once excluded from the curricula.

The English Department, through the wise planning of its professors and faculty, actively seeks to expose its students to all forms of art, including writing, speaking, and art. The Department additionally offers scholarships to encourage good writers in Mississippi.

Sights, sounds and dreams are
Captured, caged and kept alive
Pacing in rhythm.

I choreograph
A ballet of words. Let them
Dance to MY music.

The poem, a dancing
Shadow — candlelight flutters
In whimsical draft.

Jeff Long

Scott Waller

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An integral part of the Music Department, the University Choir is composed of students from many majors as well as music.

The most exotic country in Asia is Thailand. At Discovery Thailand the Thai Student Association performed traditional dances, music, and a kick-boxing demonstration.

Mike Doyle

Ender Arikan

Looking back at the opening of today's MSU's doors — once a solely agricultural college — MSU's Department of Agriculture has progressed to the use of the most modern tools to make American agriculture the most productive in the history not only of MSU, but also of man.

The Forestry Department has implemented new biotechnologies to produce genetically superior trees, computer technology for analyzing, engineering technologies for low cost systems, and social science technologies to bring all these areas together.

Not only does MSU's undergraduate program provide for the artistic development of its students, but the Graduate Department also places great concern in the advancement of quality in art, music, drama, and other areas of artistic endeavor by implementing these areas into all aspects of its curricula.

MSU: State of the Arts — a perfect summation for an institution highly respected as a technologically progressive university dedicated to the development of its products. This development has hopefully been instilled into the lives of each and every student of MSU, thus preparing him/her for a productive life in a challenging world. R

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CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

With computers pushing through as a most efficient means of constructive business and innovation, this era could appropriately be entitled "The Computer Era."

Heeding the great demand for expertise in the field, MSU offers not only a wide range of computer science curricula, but also an opportunity for research in the area.

The primary concentrations distributed through the University include programs in the College of Arts and Sciences (Departments of Computer Science and Mathematics), the College of Engineering (Departments of Electrical Engineering and Industrial Engineering), and the College of Business and Industry (Department of Information Systems and Quantitative Analysis). Future educators are expressing a desire to learn more about the structure and uses of computers for their probable use in elementary, secondary, and college levels.

This year MSU's preregistration set a hopeful precedent in the use of computers to preregister students for the spring semester, hoping that the use of computers will increase the speed and efficiency of preregistering. Active research programs at MSU led by various professors have utilized artificial intelligence in natural language processing, robotics, numerical analysis, and development of communication systems.

In an attempt to bring cooperation between various colleges, the computer scientists at MSU have established a reputation of proficiency and expertise in computer science instruction and research. R

Marianne Warren

This robot was built and designed by Dr. Edwin Ellis of the Computer Science Dept.

Students use computer terminals such as these located in McCool Hall to work on lab assignments.

Scott Norwood

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Heathkit
Educational Systems

HOMECOMING '84
A MISSISSIPPI STATE OF MIND

Homecoming 1984 — entitled "A Mississippi State of Mind" — was celebrated with events and activities that instilled in MSU students a sense of pride and dedication to their university.

To begin the week, MSU proudly named as its Homecoming Court Suzanne Harris — Homecoming Queen, Mary Lee Hammond — Senior Maid, Allyson Ashmore — Junior Maid, Chris Caffey — Sophomore Maid, and Brenda Williams — Freshman Maid.

Friday, October 12 officially kicked-off the weekend, beginning with an ice-cream give away, sponsored by the MSU alumni Delegates.

Next, Bully gallantly led the Homecoming parade through the streets of the campus, followed by cheering students hanging from almost any kind of vehicle.

The celebration transformed into a huge pep rally featuring MSU's superior cheerleader squad and that famous and loyal supporter known as Bully.

The Forestry Club bonfire and a spectacular fireworks display followed in attempts to "spark" some Bulldog enthusiasm for Saturday's game against Kentucky.

To complete the evening, a Homecoming Outdoor Rock Extravaganza was enjoyed by those not yet ready to end the busy day.

Rolling out of bed early Saturday morning, fans began again, enjoying special breakfasts, dinners, and barbeques with various campus-wide organizations.

Finally, the moment arrived for which all preparation was intended — kick-off time 1:30 p.m. — Scott Field. A crowd of 30, excited fans cheered the Dawgs on as they cessfully kept control of the game until fourth quarter, when State, leading 13-10, stunned by a fake punt play which provid new game for the Kentucky Wildcats, halting MSU's dream of a Homecor victory.

The crowd, accepting defeat, dwindled f Scott Field, returning home to rest from hot, tiring afternoon and to get ready, again, to flock to Frat Row for the post-g parties. R

Marianne Wa

Scott Norwood

This sign won first place in the 1985 Homecoming sign contest. It was the result of many long hours of work by Delta Gamma sorority.

Despite frantic efforts by the Bulldogs to keep the upper hand on the Kentucky Wildcats, the Wildcats edged ahead to win the game 17 to 13.

Mike Doyle

Jim Prince

The crowd watched as the traditional, maroon and white balloons were released at kickoff. The balloons were sold to fans by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Jim Prince

Suzanne Harris, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies. Suzanne was elected Queen by the student body.

FRESHMEN: THAT FIRST BIG STEP

Rusty McKnight

Freshmen find that watching TV is a great way to
after a long day of classes.

here he goes — wandering aimlessly ınd campus — yes, for an entire year! never knows for what building all those ;ulous abbreviations stand on his ·dule. He (or she) usually daydreams, ling the campus, taking in all the new ·acteristics of this new place he or she call home for the next four years. Of se, the eye is occasionally caught by a eous passerby, resulting in an embar-ing trip on the "raised cracks" in the sidewalks — yeah, you all know the ones — but by the time you're a sophomore, you've learned in what places on campus you have to step up!

Oh, but not to fear! Each year a few thousand freshmen survive that first year of college with only minimal, permanent damage — at least three broken hearts, a failed class or two, and a few extra rolls in the previously flat stomach.

The first test — the one the freshman studies for the night before like he did in high school — is usually a rude awakening to the realization that tests are something for which opening a book and reading a few pages is required. Parents of freshmen usually reinforce this new hypothesis as they quote that familiar lecture statement, "Joe, if you don't bring up those grades, you won't live to be a sophomore!"

Frightened that without good grades in college life will deal him blow after blow, the freshman usually comes to realize that the Mitchell Memorial Library was built for something other than a place to find a date to the football game.

During this time, the freshman also realizes that pizza delivery services and all night quick food stores not only have devastational effects on the checkbook, but also ruin the waistline and hip areas.

Now, freshmen, don't get upset as you read this description of yourselves — we heard it in previous years as upperclassmen, wise and experienced, humiliated us. Next year you'll be sophomores — carry on the tradition — we wouldn't want newcomers to think they will survive their freshman year without having their awkward actions and hardships observed by all the "mature" upperclassmen. R

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Scott Waller
is an excellent way for freshmen to meet new e.

Scott Waller
Registration: A great way to kick off your freshman year!

MISSISSIPPI STATE OF FASHION:
THE TREND IS INDIVIDUALITY

Fashion among students at MSU was very diverse during the 1984-85 school year. It was an excellent way to express yourself in your own, unique "Style," and that is exactly what students did.

Of course there were some bounds put on fashion, but, basically, more preferred the "anything goes" style.

Women's clothing was much more open to change than was men's clothing, which remained very "traditional."

The key word for describing women's fashions this year was sophisticated. Styles blended menswear-inspired silhouettes with feminine glitter for an exciting new look. Dresses were well cut and loosely fitted while shirtwaists made a comeback in soft fabrics.

Oversized man-styled coats, silk blouses, flannel trousers and longer, full-cut challis shirts blended style with comfort. The y brought a quiet explosion of patterns were blended in unexpected ways, lea the mixing and matching up to your creative abilities.

Accessories ranged from gloves to bri

The "State of Fashion" forever includes the tin classic look of duckhead, pleated skirts, and ta dresses which is in itself a statement of individualit

Scott Waller -

New concepts in fashion also focus on accessories for an individualized look. Colored hosiery, stylish pumps, sweater-vests and asymmetrical closings on garments all contribute to a fresh innovative look.

Eckie's Pond provides the perfect setting for fall picnics. Arrayed in colorful cottons, sporty linens, blue jeans, and sweater-vests, these students take advantage of a beautiful MSU afternoon.

FASHION . . .

colorful scarves and shawls, with an unlimi
number of things in between.

For the State Man who was up on fash
the look remained "traditionally" traditio
however, with a little more variety in col
From khakis to button-downs, wool to cot
sweaters — the "In" look for men on this ca
pus was traditional. R

Debi Valent

For students who participate in the jogging "cra
sweatpants, sweatshirts, shorts, and running shoes
a must for the wardrobe.

bright new addition to the men's fashion
was wool pants.
ring brought on a big splash of colors in
sporty shirts and shorts.
most, there was no limit to mixing and
ning colors and patterns in fashion. But,
the heck, fashion says, "Suit yourself as
uit your mood." R

Amy Lee

d in casual wear, these two students browse in
SU Florist. Comfortable cotton blouses and color-
ss pants were accented by several gold chains.

Scott Waller — All

For the stylish man, dress pants, penny loafers, button-down shirts, and wool sweaters were accented with blazers. The women's dressy look consisted of colorful dresses with large sleeves set off by dangling earrings and long strands of pearls.

MSU: A Heritage

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"The Centennial Sculpture," symbolizing the co
tion of MSU's rich past and its progression tow
bright future, stands at the north entrance of Allen
It was designed by Bernard Schmidt.

# of Beauty

al color combinations and creative shapes make s beautiful landscape gardens distinctive points of tion on campus.

Beth Reed, a Junior Horticulture student, prepares a flower arrangement in the University florist. The florist celebrated its 50th anniversary this year.

In fulfilling its goal to provide the warmest campus environment possible, MSU's campus landscape unit has, through its thoughtful planning and construction, added beauty to and unified State's campus landscape.

Charles Scoggins and Sam Hogue, campus landscape architects, have completed many recent projects on State's approximately one thousand acre campus. Accomplishments such as the placement of free-standing signs located in front of buildings on campus, the plaza in front of Macarthur dormitory, the new campus lighting projects, and the pedestrian area in front of Suttle Hall represent only a few evidences of the designer's desires to "create the best in campus environment."

The campus landscape unit is reponsible for maintenance, design, and construction of landscape features and cares for not only the immediate campus but also the athletic fields and golf course.

In expressing their dedication to the improvement of MSU's campus, Scoggins and Hogue state that "Outdoor space should have the same care and design as indoor space." The care they and the department have taken truly depicts this idea.

Lighting projects include the five-globe lights placed in pedestrian areas, courtyards, and walkways of Memorial, Critz, Evans, Smith, and other halls. These dimly-lit fixtures provide low scale, intimate lighting that "sets the mood" for a peaceful evening.

The free-standing signs in front of campus buildings are what the department stresses a major success in tying the campus together. Each marquis, bearing the name of the building on a brown background trimmed in small stones, is not only aesthetically pleasing but is also a great helper for those students who wander around campus the first few days of school in desperate attempt to locate the buildings listed on their class schedule.

Completing most construction, irrigation, and other grounds maintenance projects, the landscape architecture unit is assisted by the physical plant, whose help, Scoggins and Hogue contend, is extremely valuable in that the plant engineers install the wiring and electrical work necessary to complete the projects.

Jeff Howell, a landscape architecture student at MSU, expresses the general pride in the department and its dedication to improving the beauty of MSU's campus. "Given the size of the job they have to do, the department does extremely good work." R

Marianne Warren

THE HIGH PRICE OF PARKING

You turn over, rearrange your pillow, and peer at the alarm clock through half-open eyes, still caught in the grip of a deep sleep. All thoughts of catching a few extra winks disappear from your mind as you stare at the alarm clock in disbelief.

"7:45 A.M.!" the alarm clock reads, and you have a big test in your 8:00 class! You jump into a pair of jeans, throw on a T-shirt, grab the tennis shoes and the books and make a mad dash for the car. A comb is dragged through your hair as you cruise toward campus. Once on campus, the next problem is finding a parking place. You finally spot one only to find it is in staff parking — those wonderful parking spaces so conveniently located next to class. As you realize you have less than 2 minutes to get to class, you whip your car into the space. While dashing to class, you send up a quick prayer in hopes that Security will not come by before you get through with your test (the prayer of the hopeless optimist).

You speed through your test and rush to your car. Too late. You catch a glimpse of green flapping happily under your windshield wiper, and you know it's not the money your roommate owes you. (So much for optimism!)

Jim F

A student ticketer writes a ticket for an illegally p car.

If we only obeyed the signs!!

Kiss that five bucks goodbye!!

Scott Norwood

After removing the incriminating piece of green from your windshield, you and your car head off in search of a "legal" parking space. Later, as you are paying your fine, you wonder what security does with all the money it makes off you. As you walk out the door, you make a mental note to buy four more alarm clocks. Paying those fines is making a dent in your funds.

It would please you to know, the money collected in fines is put to good use. According to Chief Moore, the money is used for maintaining parking lots and the purchasing of signs, sign posts and paint for the parking lines. The money is also used for any repairs needed and to pay for the printing of the traffic violation forms.

Many students feel that the parking situation is inadequate (or maybe, to be honest, sometimes inconvenient)! Parking lots being built by the Coliseum and the Cre Arts Complex. A large portion of the m collected from fines and decal cos budgeted for these new constructions.

So, the next time you buy a decal or p traffic fine, keep in mind that your mon being put to good use in improving maintaining the parking lots around cam

Kris Batch

Suzanne Spell

Scott Waller

CALL TO GLORY

'he general objective of the Reserve icer's Training Corps, according to the sissippi State Bulletin, is to develop in h student: (1) a basic understanding of ociated professional knowledge, (2) a ng sense of personal integrity, in- dual responsibility and honor; and, (3) appreciaton of the requirements of na- al security.

Military programs at Mississippi State versity have been in existence as long the university has. In 1878, the sissippi Legislature created The icultural and Mechanical College of State of Mississippi to fulfill the mis- of offering training in "Agriculture, ticulture, and the mechanical arts . . . hout excluding other scientific and ssical studies, including military tac- ." Army ROTC as a formal training t, was established at the college in the ing of 1917, and Air Service ROTC, a ior division of Army ROTC, was ablished on Oct. 22, 1946. AFROTC achment 15 was activated on July 1, 1949, and redesignated Detachment 425 on August 1, 1952. Peak Air Force ROTC enrollment was reached in 1966-67 with over 1200 students enrolled in the mandatory program. Fall 1984 enrollment is 127 students — 111 men and 16 women.

Army ROTC is divided into two phases, the Basic Course and the advanced Course. The Basic Course is ordinarily taken by freshmen and sophomores, but it is open to all students. No military commitment is incurred during this time, and students may withdraw at any time through the end of the second year. The Basic Course is designed to give the first and second year ROTC student an introducton to the Army and its career opportunities. Subjects cover the areas of management principles, national defense, military history, leadership development, military courtesy, discipline, and customs. The Basic Course is divided into two parts. The first year consists of two hours of classroom instruction and the option to take a lab. The Adventure labs include courses in marksmanship, hunter safety, mountineering, aerobics, jogging, and martial arts. Those students who finish the Basic Course may qualify and elect to continue in the Advanced Course.

The Advanced Course stresses the militry skills and knowledge and interpersonal skills required of commissioned officers of the Active Army, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard. It includes further instruction in leadership development, organization and management, and tactics and administration. Two hours of classroom instruction and one hour leadership laboratory per week are required for the Advanced Course. It also includes a paid, six week advanced camp between the students' junior and senior years. While enrolled in the Advanced Course students receive a $100.00 monthly allowance.

Army ROTC also offers a two year program for community and junior college graduates and students at four year institutions who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years. Students may replace the Basic Course with the successful completion of a paid, six-week Basic Camp after their sophomore year.

Upon satisfactory completion of the Advanced Course, a student is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He or she may choose three years of active duty or eight years service in the Reserves or National Guard. The Reserve service includes a period of 3 to 6 months active duty to attend specialization training as part of her or his obligatory service.

Yet another program offered by the Army is the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). The SMP allows Army National Guard and Army Reserve members to continue their college education while working toward an Army Commission.

Air Force ROTC is also divided into two phases — the General Military Course and the Professional Officer Course. The General Military Course is taken by freshmen and sophomores and is designed to heighten each cadet's appreciation of and dedication to American principles and fosters an understanding of how the U.S. Air Force serves the national interest. Its focus is on three main themes: the military officer's role, the development of aerospace power, and the organization of today's Air Force. One hour of academic instruction and one

Jim Prince

mbers of S. D. Lee's Rangers. From Left to ht: Haley Windham, Scott Martin, Kurt Floyd, Michael Pettigrew, do push-ups behind the rap- ing tower.

The colors were presented by The Colorguard during pre-game ceremonies at Homecoming.

MILITARY . . .

hour of Leadership Laboratory a week are required. Cadets study missions, doctrines, and strategies of aerospace power from balloons to contempory use of space vehicles.

Upon completion of the General Military Course, a cadet proceeds to the Professional Officer Course. It provides professional officer education structured to blend knowledge, skill, and attitudes to prepare students for active duty as commissioned officers. In the POC, students begin with an in-depth look at the theories of management and their application. They study the general concepts of leadership and relate them to real Air Force situations. In senior-level classes students analyze the role of the Armed Forces in contemporary American society and examine a broad range of American domestic and international military relationships and the environmental context in which American national security policy is formulated and implemented.

During the last year of the POC, a flight training program is offered for those Air Force cadets having the desire, aptitude, and physical qualifications required of military pilots. Cadets completing the program and remaining otherwise fully qualified will enter into the Air Force pilot training program.

Upon satisfactory completion of the full AFROTC program, a student will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is obligated to four years of active duty.

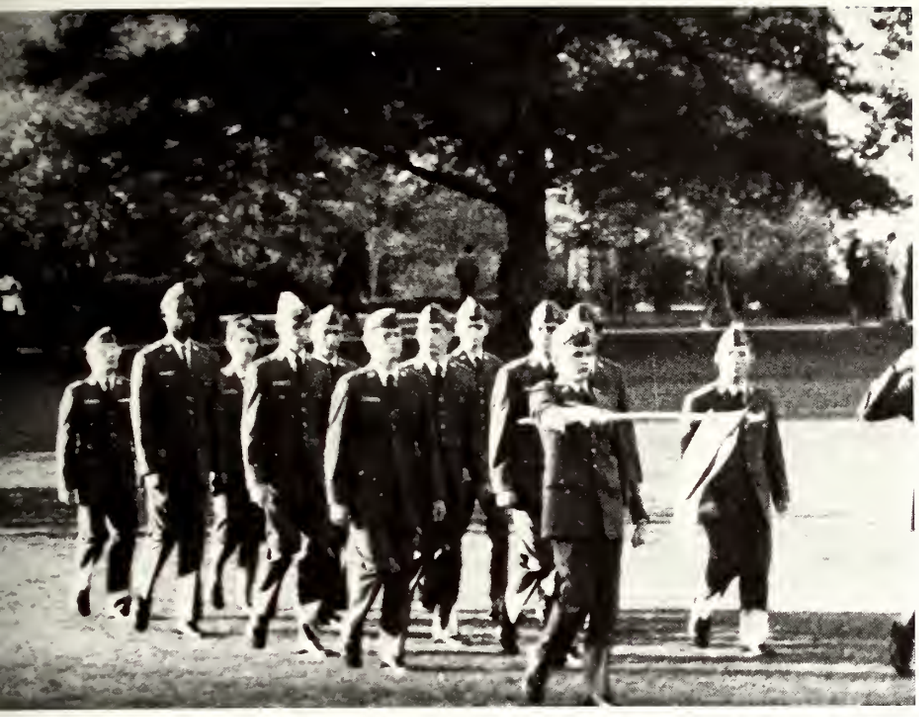
The Army awards ROTC scholarships to outstanding students each year. Army ROTC scholarships are offered for four, three, and two years. The four-year scholarships are awarded on a worldwide competitive basis to U.S. Citizens who will be entering college as freshmen. The three- and two-year scholarships are awarded competitively to students who are already enrolled in college.

The scholarships pay for tuition, textbooks, and lab fees and provides a living expense of up to $1,000 each year the scholarship is in effect. Scholarship graduates serve four years on active duty and two in the Reserve.

Air Force ROTC Scholarships are available on a competitive basis to qualified students. MSU AFROTC offers three and one half, three, two and one half, and two year scholarships. They pay for tuition, textbooks, and lab fee, and provide $100 a month for spending money. R

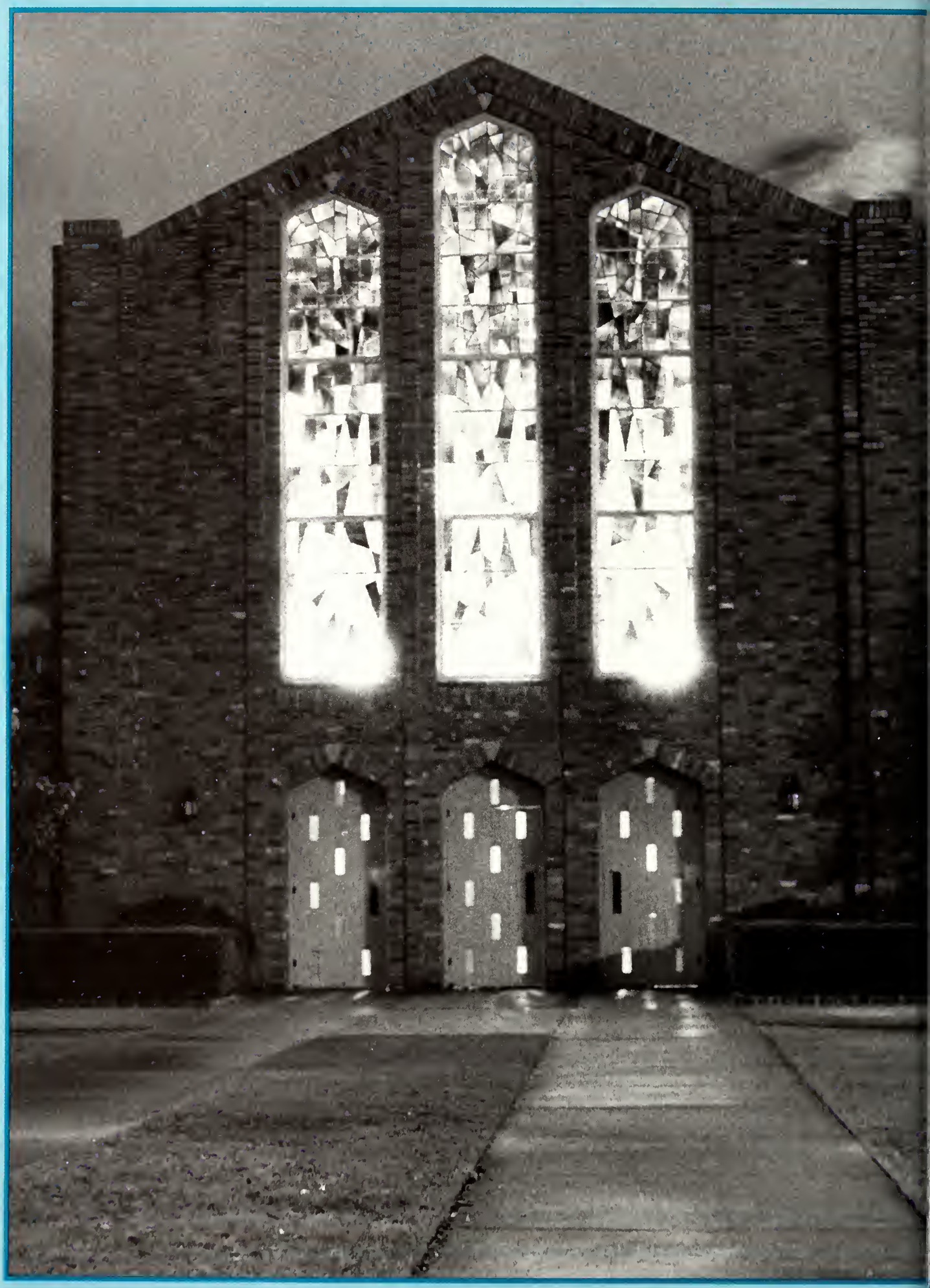
Amy Lee

Lee's Rangers must prove their worthiness to mai
"rough and ready" attitude.



bers of Air Force ROTC march on the Drillfield g the President's Review.

AFROTC Cadet Steve Whitney escorts Angel Flight Becky Buttross during Little Major Ceremonies at Dining Out.



Scott V
The Chapel of Memories serves as the Religious
on the MSU campus.

TO GOD BE THE GLORY

The pursuit of religion is an integral part of the lives of most MSU students. Each student has the opportunity at State to choose from a wide variety of religious organizations.

The Chapel of Memories, centrally located on campus, offers a beautiful and peaceful place for those either attending church services, or for those desiring somewhere to retreat from the hectic pace of campus life.

Each year more and more students become involved in religious organizations that, as many students declare, help give them a feeling of belongingness and purposefulness.

A supplement to the academic disciplines of the University is offered by the Baptist Student Union. Although sponsored and directed by Baptists, the ministry is open to all students.

The purposes of the Black Voices are to unite persons interested in singing contemporary gospel, to maintain a religious awareness, and to encourage spiritual enlightenment in the student.

Campus Crusade for Christ holds periodic meetings to advance Christian ideals by discussing abstract and practical views of Christianity.

Celebration of Christ assists students and faculty in being more complete and productive Christians within the campus unit.

Special activities for the university in promotion of the gospel of Christ are provided by En Christos.

Islamic Association of MSU strives to promote friendship, goodwill, and better relations between the people of countries represented by the general body of the association. Membership consists of Moslems. Associate membership consists for non-Moslems.

To promote spiritual and social growth of members is the purpose of the Latter-Day-Saints.

Living Epistles Fellowship promotes fellowship and Christian education to students and faculty.

One of the purposes of Maranatha Christian Fellowship, part of Maranatha Campus Ministries International, is seeing that the name of Jesus Christ is lifted up.

The Catholic students organization, Newman Club, upholds purposes that foster spiritual, intellectual, social, and community service.

Composed of faculty and students, the Reformed University Fellowship has as its purpose the glorification of God in all pursuits and endeavors of life, and enjoyment of him forever.

University Christian Student Center provides a place where college students can have fellowship with other Christian students and gives them an opportunity to serve Christ while in school.

Working cooperatively in campus ministry among the groups at MSU is the purpose of University Common Ministry.

Composed of Methodists and other students, the Wesley Foundation offers projects of service and participation in a university Christian movement. The Foundation endeavors to foster Christian education. R

Marianne Warren

Mike

EDUCATION: SHOULD AGE STAND IN YOUR WAY

What reasons would cause a person who has been out of a school system for many years to want to attend college? Is there reason behind the "madness" of wanting to become a student once again? Do these people feel they have something to prove to themselves or to others? Is it worth all the sacrifices these people must make in order to obtain a college education?

The people who did not go to college immediately after graduating from high school, and those who were in college for a while but dropped out and came back years later, all fall into the category of non-traditional students. To make their needs known, these special students have formed an organization called Association for Non-Traditional Students (ANTS). It was formed in October of 1983.

Four students falling into the category of Non-traditional Students were interviewed to give the reader a chance to see why these people had the desire to come to college.

Pat Woolington was the founder of the Association for Non-traditional Students. She wishes to obtain her Ph.D. in Social Psychology. When asked what made her decide to go to college, Pat told us she has four children, three of which live away from home. At forty-one, when her youngest child was eleven, she realized that her role as a mother was coming to an end. All she could see for the future was staying at home and waiting for infrequent visits from her children. Realizing that was not what she wanted for the rest of her life, she decided to go to college.

Pat says that she is not the same person she was when she entered college in the fall of 1981. She went from feeling she was going to flunk the first semester, to three semesters later being on the Presidential List. Her horizon has broadened, and she has become open-minded in many areas.

Two of the hardest parts of going to college as a Non-traditional student were the resocialization of her family, and lear that college life is geared to meeting needs of the traditional students rather the non-traditionals.

As Pat pointed out, the non-traditi student tends to be more motivated tow his subjects, works harder at achieving grades, and usually sets the curve in class.

A second student interviewed was Jacobs. He was in college but dropped His reason for returning was to obtain tools needed for further advancement ir company.

Ottis and his family have made n sacrifices while he attends college. It wa ficult to give up a reliable income and watching every penny. Time spent witl family has also suffered. Much of this lei time is spent in studying, whereas whe was employed he could leave the wor the office.

spite of the many sacrifices, Ottis is he returned to college. He sees his col- degree as being worth all the struggles. ɔugh he is not intimidated by his instruc- Ottis did feel that he had something to e to himself when he first came back to ge. It was not until he made the Presi- 's Scholars List that first semester that ɡhtened up on himself.

r Pat Woolington, the reason to go to ge was to provide her with knowledge in w career she wishes to undertake. For the reason was to obtain a degree that ɔpen doors for further advancement in a ɔany. Now Dan Cash, the third student viewed, gives his reason for going to ge.

ın started taking business courses at . He next took technical courses and ɣed them. This led to the decision to me a full-time student. The sacrifice he o make was to give up his leisure time der to study, which left little time with ımily. Dan plans to graduate this May, the latest, in July. At this point in his ıe intends to work on a master's degree ght.

ke many other non-traditional students, is not intimidated by his instructors. He ıo doubt that he could make it. He did to make a big adjustment academically he transferred from a junior college use State instructors tend to give very led tests.

ın feels that it has been worth going to ge and obtaining a good degree.

e fourth student interviewed, Perry e, gives two reasons for going to col- The first was that a man told Perry he was too smart to get his hands dirty ake a living. The second reason was his r convinced him that a college degree d be good to fall back on if the business intends to invest in went wrong.

rry recommends college for those who capable of carrying a full course load. loes not recommend college for those only come to have a good time. When rst came back, Perry did not question bilities, rather he questioned his desire come back. He has many ac- ɔlishments since his return, and is very d of them.

e reasons for returning to college after out of a school system for a few years either be to start a new career, or ad- e further in a company, or to gain ledge in a field that interests the per- The sacrifices are great, but the degree ll worth the struggles. R

Leigh Tanner

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ercial Art major Fay Fisher works on a jewelry t.

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NO EASY REACH ...

Among the 11,720 students that attended Mississippi State University this year, over 100 are disabled. MSU boasts the highest enrollment of disabled students in the South due to the 100 percent accessibility of all academic programs. This accessibility is due mainly to the efforts of MSU Vice-President, Dr. T. K. Martin, and Director of Disabled Student Services, Mike White. Since 1972, these two men have worked together not just to reduce the number of existing architectural barriers, but also to provide the many special services required by disabled and non-disabled students alike.

Mitchell Memorial Library offers many services to disabled students. The study room for visually impaired has an unabridged braille dictionary; a large print dictionary; a typewriter; tape recorders; a Thermaform machine for duplicating braille, and talking calculators. There are also three Visualtek machines for use by the visually impaired and those with dyslexia, a learning disorder. Each visually impaired student is issued a key to this study room so he or she may use the equipment as independently as possible. In addition to these facilities, the library has wheelchair accessible desks, a ramped entry, and braille signs in the elevators.

The Association of Disabled Students (ADS), is a student organization which promotes awareness and acts as a support group. Members act as advisors to the administration on matters related to disabled students, raise money for the ADS scholarship fund, and participate in activities such as Wheel-A-Thons and an annual Christmas party.

The students with the most obvious disabilities are those in wheelchairs, but many disabilities are not outwardly visible. A disability can take the form of a heart condition, color blindness, or chronic asthma. Even a broken leg or pregnancy are temporarily disabling. A large percentage of the disabled students at MSU are the result of spinal cord injuries. These injuries are caused by a broken back or neck, and result in paralysis below the site of the injury.

Many disabled students wish to portray the idea that they live normal lives other than the handicapped aspect. Disabled students live everyday lives and share the same interests in life as other students. Not only this, but they also have the same plans for the future.

Blase Gaude, who graduated from MSU this December was President of the association of Disabled Students for the 84-85 school year. Blase was

Mike Doyle –
Jean Mallett, one of several MSU students with visua
pairments, walks from her class in McCool Hall.

Mike Doyle — All

. . . BUT EVERY INCH COUNTS

amlett is an excellent example of the saying n do anything you want if you set your mind to

l to Who's Who in American Colleges and ities this year, and is also a member in scholastic honoraries on campus, including Pi Epsilon, Society of Scholars, and Pi Kap- He also was the first student ever at MSU to legree in computer engineering and also has a degree in computer science, both with a . He says: "Nobody's safe! At any given mo- ou could end up with a spinal cord injury. I ought it could happen to me."

Chris Reisner who graduated this year, has also been active on campus. He was the 82-83 school president of ADS, a member of the Association of Computer Machinists, on the Presidents Council on Handicapped, and a member of the Suttle Hall Council. Chris says he has high expectations for the future. He plans to return to his home on the West Coast to look for a job in computer science, his major. When asked about his disability, Chris responded: "Other than a symptom of an injury or an illness, there is nothing that sets us apart from any other student. We're just regular guys doing regular things and making the best of what we've got." R

Carrie Yeatman

"FOUR MORE YEARS'

The election of 1984, will long be remembered as a turning point in American government, a "realigning election," as political scientists often say.

The choice between the two major parties was the clearest choice in fifty years.

The Democratic party, following the liberal course, charted by Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, presented a platform at their national convention that was a repeat of Democratic party platforms of the past, with few exceptions. Major planks included support for the Equal Rights Amendment, continued enforcement of civil rights legislation, strong support for environmental protection, and protection of entitlement programs. New planks included support for a bilateral, verifiable nuclear freeze, restoration of taxes on the wealthy reduced under the Reagan Administration, and a moderate increase in defense spending, a departure from platforms of the past.

The Democratic party's presidential nominee was a career Democratic politician from Minnesota, Walter F. Mondale. Mondale served as attorney general of Minnesota, United States Senator from Minnesota, and Vice-President under Jimmy Carter. He was a staunch supporter of civil rights, the E.R.A., nuclear arms control, environmental protection, and continuation of entitlement programs.

The Democratic party's nominee for the United States Senate from Mississippi was former Governor, William F. Winter. He served in the state legislature, as state tax collector, state treasurer, lieutenant governor, and after two unsuccessful bids, governor from 1980 to 1984. He has developed a reputation as a moderate Democrat of much conviction. His greatest claim to fame is the controversial Educational Reform Act of 1982, which, for good or evil, changed the fundamental basis of Mississippi education for years to come.

The Republican party platform of 1984 called for military superiority over the Soviet Union, an amendment to the Constitution illegalizing abortion, a constitutional amendment instituting prayer in schools, a retreat of the federal government from regulation of industry, reduction in entitlement programs, a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced budget, and a general return of power to state government. Gone was the Republican party's support of the Equal Rights Amendment, as well as its perennial endorsement of continued civil rights advancements.

The Republican party's nominee for the presidency was incumbent, Ronald Reagan. Upon his election in 1980, Reagan embarked upon his plan of New Federalism, characterized by deregulation of industry and a general return of regulations and responsiblity to the individual states. In foreign policy, Reagan pursued a policy of peace through strength. In the third world, Reagan took a tough anti-Marxist stance, sending American troops into Grenada and supporting rightist revolutionarie Nicaragua. Reagan received much press for the massacre of American t stationed in Lebanon on a "peace-kee mission. His critics charged that his fo policy lacked consistency. To Rea credit, he instilled a new sense of patri and material pride around the country.

The Republican senatorial nomin Mississippi was Thad Cochran, the in bent. Cochran, the first Republican se from Mississippi since Reconstru served in the House of Representative six years before defeating Dem

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Ronald Reagan and George Bush were reelected the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history.

rice Dantin and Independent Charles s in the 1978 Senate race. He loped an image as a moderate, but his g record labeled him as a conservative. s considered a political lightweight by , and his opponent criticized him for be- "back-bench" senator.

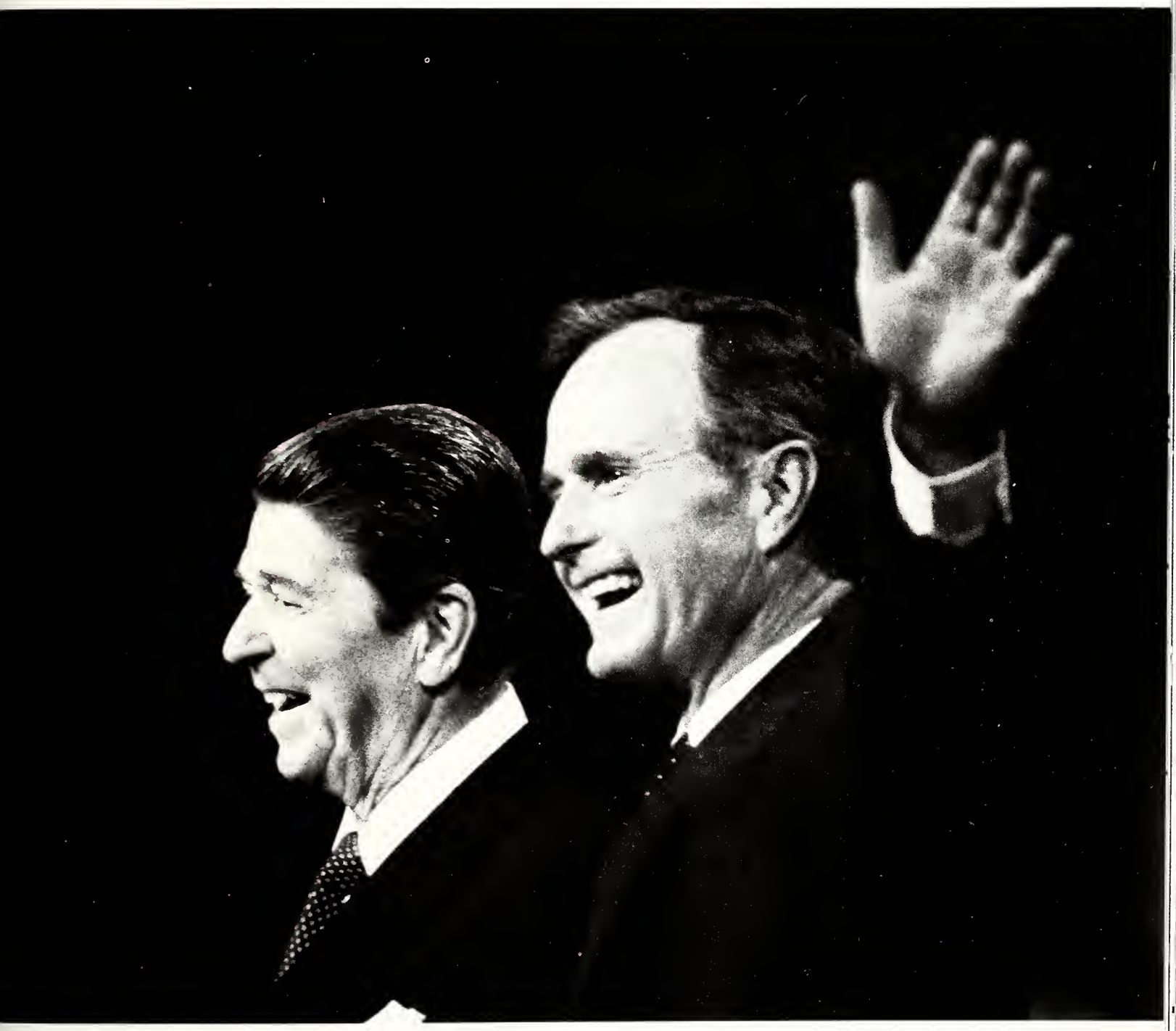
e choice presented in this election was ar one between two very different pro- s for the future. The Democratic party d for a progressive continuation of the rights and Great Society programs of 960's, with certain concessions to fiscal onsibility. The Republican party called return to the laissez-faire ideals of an er age, with a retreat of the federal rnment from many spheres of influence and a return of much regulation and responsibility to the states.

On November 6, 1984, Americans went to the poles to vote for their man for the President. As the Electoral Votes rolled in it was clear who the winner would be: Ronald Reagan. Reagan and Bush went on to win the election with the biggest Electoral Vote this nation has ever seen.

Here in Mississippi, voters let their choice be known as they reelected incumbent Thad Cochran to the Senate.

The choices we have made as citizens will have a profound effect on our lives as we look to the future and the dawning of the 21st century. R

Rickey Cole



"Man Shall Not Live

The vaulted ceiling and arched windows make the MSU Cafeteria an enjoyable place to dine for students and faculty alike.

Dining Services cashiers have the task of punching Menu-Mate cards and taking money for meals, which sometimes proves to be a pretty hectic job.

Pat Autry

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y Bread Alone."

Pat Autry

The Mississippi State University Dining services offer the students and faculty-staff a choice of where, when and what to eat. Between the cafeteria, Bulldog Grill, and Union Grill, dining services are open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There are other places to eat provided by dining services, such as, the Pegasus dining room at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, the bakery, and the Union snack bar.

The MSU dining services try to please everyone by offering a wide selection of meats, vegetables, sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts and other tasty foods on a daily basis.

One more place to eat on the MSU campus is a hotdog stand in front of Allen Hall operated by David Jefferson. The stand sells such things as hotdogs, bigdogs, pretzels, potato chips, cokes and candy bars.

So, as you can see, there are a multitude of choices for all meals, and the Director of the Dining Services, Mr. Levine, has worked hard to give you these choices. R

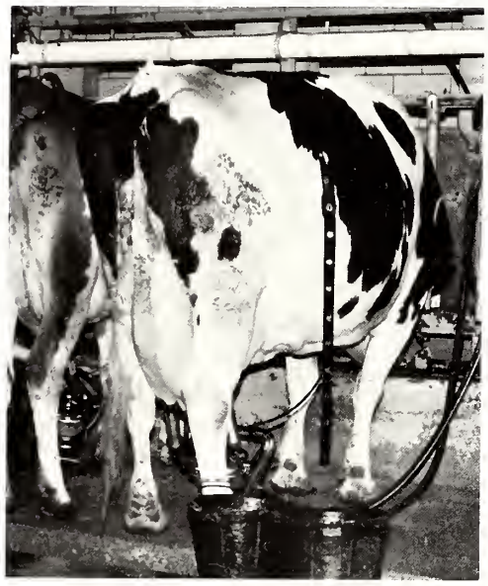
Kristiane Tatum

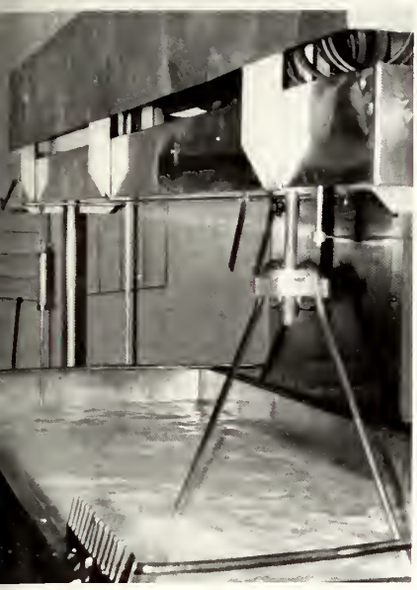
The MSU Bakery provides a relaxed atmosphere for students, whether enjoying one of the bakery's delicious snacks or just chatting with friends.

Students returning in the fall found many renovations in the Union Grill. Its new, unique design makes it much more efficient.

Pat Autry

"SAY CHEEEESE"





It all starts right here.

A Student worker packages cheese balls that are in such high demand, especially around Christmas time.

Edam cheese is one of the more popular of MSU's Dairy products.

Several types of cheese are processed in the Dairy Industries building.

Mike Doyle — All

Organized in 1900, the Dairy Science program at Mississippi State University is one of the oldest departments at the University. The Dairy Science program prepares students for many different career opportunities in a field that is in high demand all over the country.

The program is divided into two areas: dairy production and dairy processing. Dairy production majors can find jobs in areas such as ownership, management, and in dairy support functions such as equipment sales. The dairy production major has classes dealing in management and business, the business end of farm production, and agriculture, quality control, efficiency, and nutrition.

Dairy processing deals with developing products from the milk produced from farms. Courses dealing in science and business are the mainstay of the Dairy processing major's curriculum. Very much in demand, a dairy processing major can expect jobs dealing in new product development, consulting to industry, and supervising processing plants.

Research is a mainstay at Mississippi State, and the Dairy Science department does a large amount of the research done at the school. An operating dairy farm and processing plant are the laboratories for the department. The dairy farm develops and tests new procedures and equipment to increase the efficiency and quality of this most perfect of Mother Nature's foods. The dairy processing plant, a self-supporting operation, is always striving for new and better ways to make a better marketable product. A major area of research that is presently being conducted involves totally sterile milk. The processing plant also markets products such as milk, eggnog, butter, sour cream, cheeses, and ice cream. These products are sold on campus with the exception of the cheese, which has even been served to President Reagan. The reputation of these fine products spreads the name of the university and the work being done here to people all over the country.

As one of only six schools in the country with a dairy processing operation in addition to a dairy production operation, graduates of this school are in high demand. As a matter of fact, the opening in industry far outweighs the ability of the schools to produce graduates. The situation has been described as critical. Consequently, a massive recruiting effort is presently underway for the school.

The dairy science program at State is a major reason for the prominence of the university in agricultural circles. This respect is a reflection of the programs and people of Mississippi State. R

Richard Wilson

IN CONCERT . . .

Guitarist Kathy Valentine provides back-up vocals for many of the group's songs.

It's always easy to spot dedicated fans at a Go-Go's concert.

. . . THE GO-GO'S

Jim Prince — All

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1984 — the all female group, the "Go-Go's," treated all who attended their concert in Humphrey Coliseum to what was called by most a "surprisingly great" performance.

The crowd was warmed up by the group, New Orleans' Red Rockers. The Red Rockers performed such songs as "Shades of 45," "Eve of Destruction," "Blood from a Stone" and "China," most of which came from their latest album, *Schizo Phrenic Circus*.

Shortly after the Red-Rockers rolled out of the spotlight and a few changes were made on the stage, The Go-Go's walked into the spotlight.

The group, dressed in eye-catching outfits, performed their first song of the evening, "Head over Heels." After several more songs, lead singer, Belinda Carlisle, removed her shoes, stating that she felt like dancing.

The crowd was brought to their feet by the performance of several songs, but, perhaps, the most invigorating melody was the hit, "We've Got the Beat" which had the crowd dancing in the aisles.

After performing such hits as "Turn to You" and "Our Lips are Sealed," the group left the stage after a splendid performance of "Vacation" only to return for 2 encores. All-in-all, the concert was a success. The lead singer seemed pleased with the group's performance, the band seemed pleased with their performance, but, most of all, the crowd seemed pleased. R

Bubba Greene

Lead singer Belinda Carlisle gets into the beat of things while playing the maracas.

IN CONCERT . . .

Chicago's horn section is one of the many reasons for the group's continued success in the world of pop music.

For most songs the group combined vocals with many different instruments to create a sound that was "uniquely" Chicago.

On November 12, 7000 eager fans crowded into Humphrey Coliseum to see and hear the super-group Chicago. After a warm-up act by comedian Alan Kay, Chicago exploded into the spotlight with a cut from *Chicago 17,* "Along Comes a Woman." This song, as well as three others from that album — "Stay the Night," "Hard Habit to Break" and "You're My Inspiration" — brought roars of approval from the crowd.

In addition to these new cuts, Chicago performed several of their classics. "25 or 6 to 4" and "Make Me Smile" gave the crowd samples of Chicago's fabulous horn section, featuring trombonist James Paknow, saxophonist and flutist Walter Parazaider and trumpeter Lee Laughnane. Pianist Robert Lamm proved his talent in a piano solo leading into one of the best numbers of the night, "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?". Smash hits "Saturday in the Park" and "Hard for Me to Say I'm Sorry" drew the biggest responses of the night from the audience. "Colour My World," which was one of the band's biggest hits and was originally sung by Chicago leader Terry Kath who died shortly after the release of *Chicago 11* in 1977, was performed at the concert by newcomer to the group, keyboardist, guitarist, and vocalist Bill Champlin. Unfortunately the beauty and delicacy of the song was lost in his rendition.

Chicago left the stage after "Hard For Me to Say I'm Sorry," but returned for an encore. They reached back to their first album, *Chicago Transit Authority,* for "South California Purples" and then closed with "Get Away."

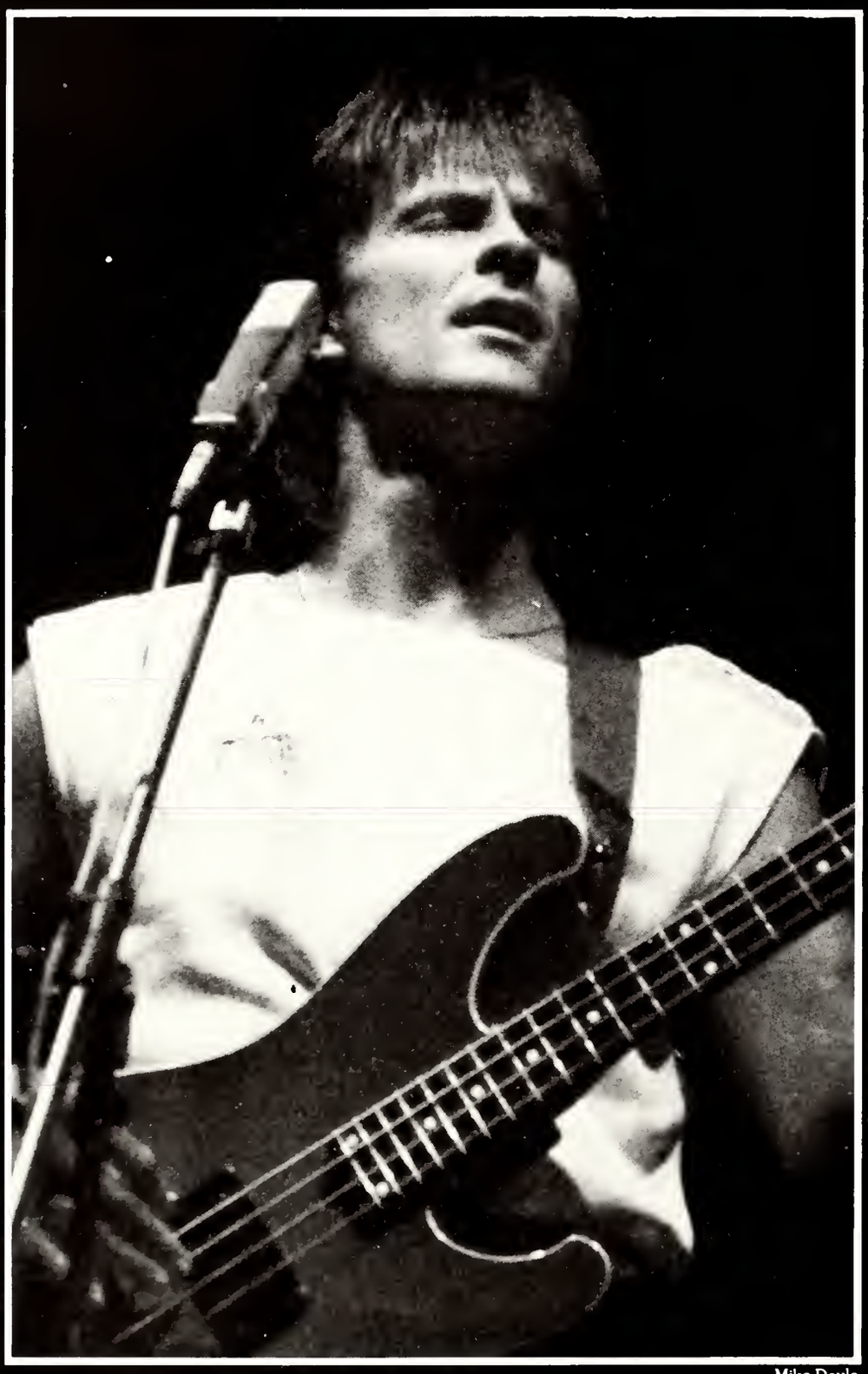
Chicago is truly one of the most talented bands performing in the music world today, and they proved it with every song they performed. With a group of nine musicians, timing is essential, but Chicago not only has no trouble orchestrating all of its members, they do it with a finesse that earns them hit after hit. R

Amy Lee

CHICAGO . . .

Scott Waller — All

PETRA . . .



Mike Doyle

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Petra, with outstanding vocalists and an outst band, made attending its concert very worthwhi most who attended, it was a learning experier most had never been to a gospel-rock concert.

The group mixed the punk style of dress and with gospel songs to create a very unique perform

The gospel-rock group "Petra" mad initial appearance on the MSU campu Sept. 27, 1984. This was a first as mos never seen a gospel-rock group perform

Petra presented gospel music to who attended their concert in Hump Coliseum in a totally unique way. Bet their punk style of dress and hair desig their loud, rock form of music, the g reached the hearts of most with their lyr

Most of those who had never been rock-gospel concert or, perhaps never h rock-gospel music, agreed that the r was excellent, and that the group gave rific performance. R

Bubba Gr

. . . IN CONCERT

ALABAMA . . .

Scott Norwood

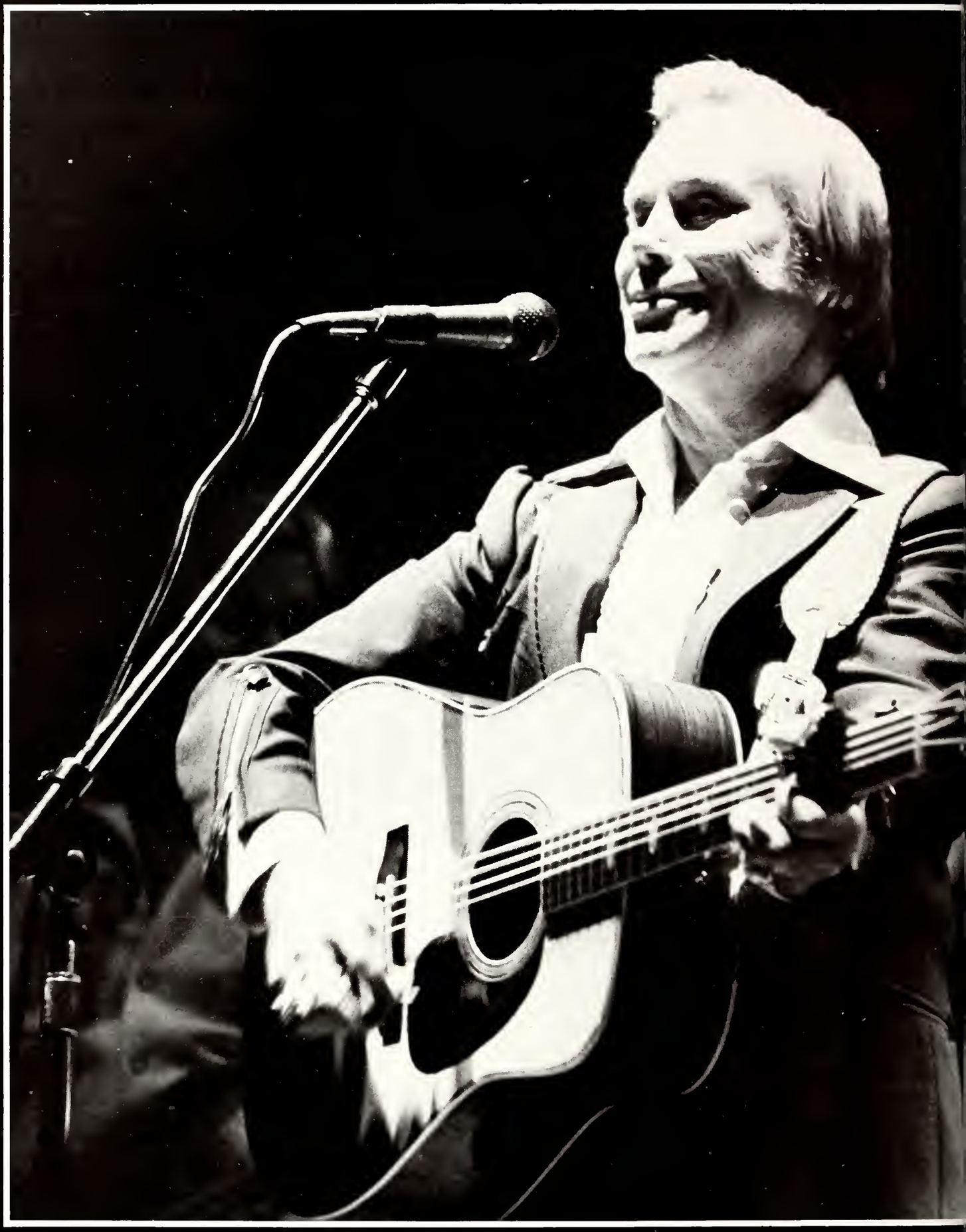
Randy Owen, lead singer for Alabama, gets into the mood of things while performing "Take Me Down."

perstar country music group "Alabama" l into Starkville on October 4, 1984. The o performed all their old hits for an almost city crowd. Even though the crowd of ap- mately 9,000 which flocked into Humphrey eum was slightly smaller than last year's d, most felt that the quality of the concert ust as good or better.

e crowd became really fired up with the performance of the group's ever-popular hit "Mountain Music."

The group's two and a half hour performance left the crowd very pleased, but, what do you expect from a group who was named country music's "Entertainer of The Year"?!?! R

Bubba Greene



IN CONCERT . . .

. . . GEORGE JONES

October 26 saw the arrival of one of country music's greats. George Jones, along with his band, the Jones Boys, gave one of the best concerts of the fall.

Dan Seals, Jones' warm up, gave a solid show which included his hits "Nights Are Forever Without You" and his classic "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight."

After a relatively short break, it was time for the man who everyone had come to see to walk out on stage. Jones' performance was far above what he is known for. It included many of his songs, which are his trademarks. Afterwards everyone was glad they came. The only complaints came from true Jones fans who wanted more.

Along with the season change, from Fall to Spring, came a rythmn change . . . a different sound, but the same enthusiasm. "Kool and the Gang" — you hear the words and instantly think, "good music." This group has been turning out popular hits since the late 1970's.

Most fans who attended their Spring of 1984 concert felt that it was one of the best ever at MSU. The group performed such hits as the ever-popular "Celebration" and "Tonight." With brass sounds and outstanding vocals, they created an atmosphere of music in Humphrey Coliseum that was so characteristic of Kool and the Gang.

After about an hour and forty-five minutes of great music, fans strolled away from the coliseum. From the looks on their faces and the excitement they showed, before, during, and after the show, one could easily deduce that the group's performance was nothing less than spectacular. R

Frank Blakaney and Bubba Greene

Scott Norwood
try Music's living legend, George Jones.

and the Gang brought a touch of "Rock and Soul"
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. . . KOOL AND THE GANG

Scott Waller

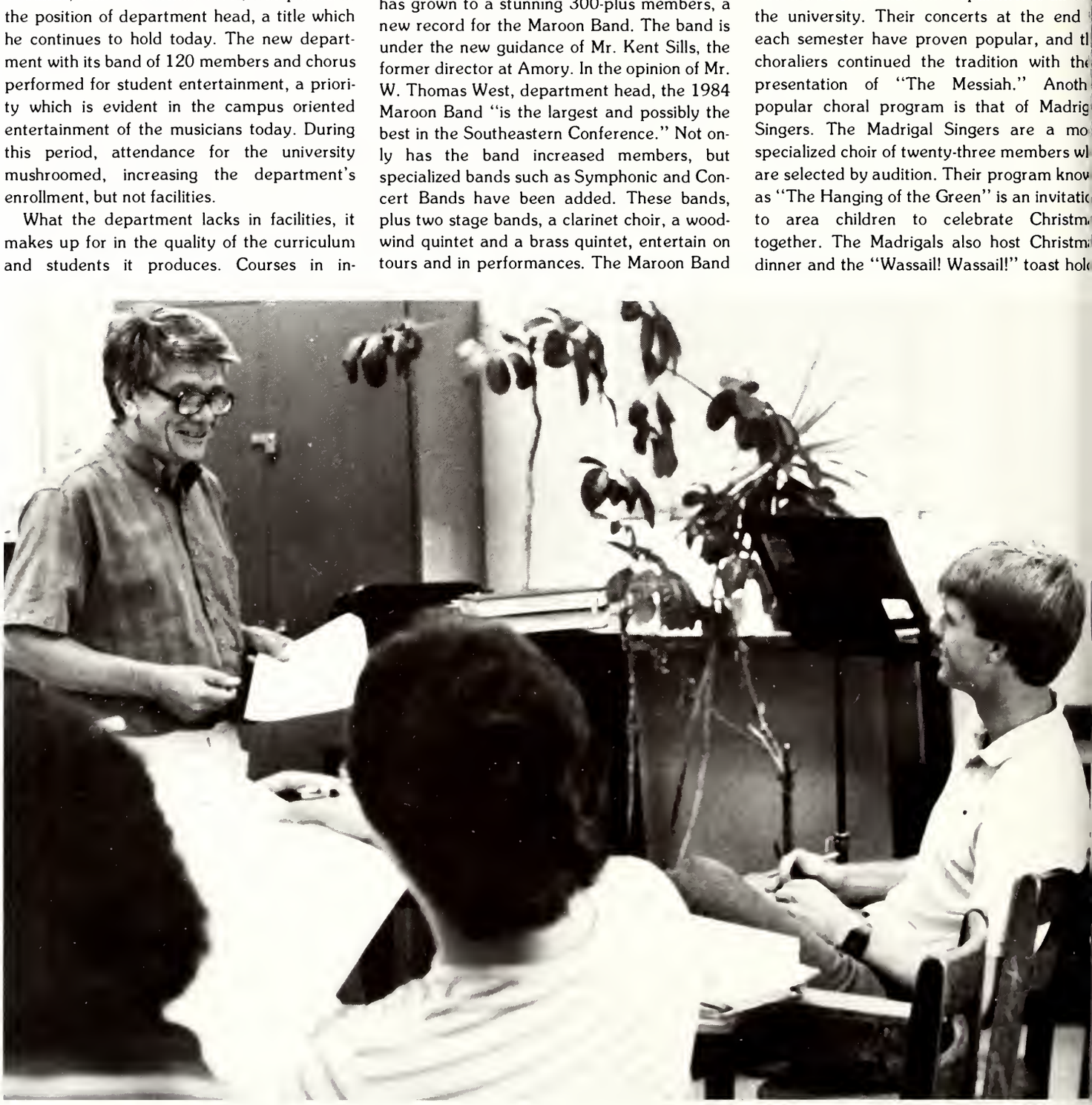
In "Tune" With the

The music department at Mississippi State University had its beginnings in small drum and bugle corps that was only necessary for the military oriented school which existed here in 1892. In 1902, a regular band grew from the seed planted by the small corps, providing the base on which to establish a music department for the university. Formal steps toward organization were finally taken in 1956, and the small department became official the following year. At this time the serving director of bands, Mr. W. Thomas West, was placed in the position of department head, a title which he continues to hold today. The new department with its band of 120 members and chorus performed for student entertainment, a priority which is evident in the campus oriented entertainment of the musicians today. During this period, attendance for the university mushroomed, increasing the department's enrollment, but not facilities.

What the department lacks in facilities, it makes up for in the quality of the curriculum and students it produces. Courses in instrumental, voice, and piano, plus master's in each area are offered. Also classes such as chorus and music appreciation are offered to the general student body to fulfill fine arts or specific area requirements. The music school boasts 7 sections of music appreciation in this area of service programs to the university. To the public eye probably the most obvious role of this department is their representation of MSU to the community and state through various musical groups.

That original small drum and bugle corps has grown to a stunning 300-plus members, a new record for the Maroon Band. The band is under the new guidance of Mr. Kent Sills, the former director at Amory. In the opinion of Mr. W. Thomas West, department head, the 1984 Maroon Band "is the largest and possibly the best in the Southeastern Conference." Not only has the band increased members, but specialized bands such as Symphonic and Concert Bands have been added. These bands, plus two stage bands, a clarinet choir, a woodwind quintet and a brass quintet, entertain on tours and in performances. The Maroon Band encompasses some of these extensions wh still managing to perform to the top qual spectators love. During the fall, the ba keeps spirit riding high as their music echo throughout football stadiums around t South.

But the Music Department does not lin itself in the area of halftime entertainme The University Choir headed by Mr. Jer Williams is also known for its half-time perf mances. This choir is open to anyone at MS and draws students from departments all ov the university. Their concerts at the end each semester have proven popular, and t choraliers continued the tradition with th presentation of "The Messiah." Anoth popular choral program is that of Madrig Singers. The Madrigal Singers are a mo specialized choir of twenty-three members w are selected by audition. Their program know as "The Hanging of the Green" is an invitati to area children to celebrate Christm together. The Madrigals also host Christm dinner and the "Wassail! Wassail!" toast hol



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cial place with students in their own ation of Christmas. The Madrigals can und singing on the drill field during coming, plus performing on statewide hroughout the year.

olarships offered by the Madrigals, the n Band, and by the department attract music majors and other students. Cur- there are approximately one-hundred majors and between 1500 and 2000 ts enrolled in music courses at State. who take part in musical and choral such as band and Madrigals receive edit for their efforts, but a change will e this with a well-deserved 2 credits. The or band directors and teachers of music hout the south has enticed many ts to pursue a major in music education. SU music department prides itself in the s of its graduates, who can be found do- ell throughout the southeast, be it in ing or teaching. Graduate Cheryl t Blackwood, the former Miss America, ented the department and university well in her quest for her title, and now has the honor of having a scholarship in her name.

As its popularity grows, the music department is looking towards the future. As part of the building of the Creative Arts Complex, the department is patiently awaiting its turn in expansion. It is these sights that they set themselves on, and the hope that music education will continue to blossom as it has from those small beginnings in 1892. R

Jennifer Wicker

Mike Doyle

The MSU Choir gave several performances, including, with the help of the Maroon Band and the Army ROTC, a salute to America at the State vs. Southern game.

Pat Autry

This instrumental class was just one of the many classes offered by the MSU Music Department. Other classes were offered in voice and piano.

Mike Doyle

Piano students were given the opportunity to perform during recital-hour.

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MSU RIDES THE AIRWAVES

WMSB — Mississippi State University presented its first broadcast to State and Starkville on March 21, 1974. Today, staffed by 14 DJ's and advisors, Dr. Marcus L. Hickson III (Head of Department) and Robin Allen, WMSB airs daily from 4:00 PM until 1:00 AM. Each DJ serves a 3 hour shift once a week, except DJ's not yet out of their first semester of Radio Broadcasting.

The DJ's at WMSB are neither hired nor paid. They are offered an opportunity to gain hands-on experience at the radio station as part of a 6 course sequence. The first course in broadcasting offered by the communications department is CO 1301/Radio Station Orientation. Only after passing an FCC (Federal Communications Commission) Rules Test and a Board Test are students licensed and allowed to work a partial shift on the air. The second semester of radio station instruction is CO 1311/Radio Station Operation I. In this class students are given pointers on broadcasting and are encouraged to begin polishing up on technique. WMSB is not a commercial station, but a college station, no advertisements can be sold. Therefore the station's support depends solely upon endowments, grants from local patrons, and an average annual $5,000.00 allotment from the University. "Grants" are monthly donations of $50.00 for a daily hour of air-time. During this hour the station plays the type of music requested by the sponsor. This is our radio station. WMSB — Mississippi State University, Mississippi, 96.7 FM. Call 'em up and let 'em know you're listening. R

Diana Vega

This advanced broadcasting course offers an in-depth study of operating a radio station.

Students get the feel of being a D.J. while working at WMSB.

Students take notes during a beginner's course of station operation.

Mike Doyle — All

Karen E. Robins

TRIVIA, ANYONE?

What is The Pink Panther in *The Pink Panther?*
Probably not many people could answer that, but for players of Trivial Pursuit, this was a question that was asked during the game.
In a world of Monopoly, backgammon and Scrabble, a new board game has entered into the scene. Instead of the luck of the dice, Trivial Pursuit requires the recollection of numerous trivia questions. The trivia fad has definitely hit Mississippi State and its students.

In the Genius edition of the game, trivia questions on subjects such as science, sports, and geography are asked. Other editions such as the Baby Boomer edition, the Silver Screen edition, and the All-Star Sports edition are available for those playes that possess a talent in a certain subject.

"It makes you realize how little you really do know," Sandra Kilpatrick, an Elementary Education major from Decatur said. Although the game sounds easy enough, the trivia questions can be quite difficult.

The game was first introduced in the U.S. in 1982. But the board game doesn't come cheap to the buyer. The basic Trivial Pursuit game costs around $25 and extra card editions cost about $20.

"It's fun but nerve-wrecking. I feel so stupid afer playing," said Communications major Laschelle Jones from Carthage. "It makes twelve years of high school and one and one-half years of college seem like nothing."

Tommy Jones, a BISQA major from Durant said, "It's an exciting, challenging game!"

Now, what is The Pink Panther in *The Pink Panther?* A diamond. R

Tammy Jones

G What country has the world's highest population density?
E Who wrote Johnny's Theme for the Tonight show?
H Who said: "Our long national nightmare is over"
AL What soda fountain do Archie and his friends hang out at?
SN What is a capon?
SL What do cowboys refer to as tonsil paint?

Genus

G Monaco
E Paul Anka
H Gerald Ford
AL Pop's Choklit Shoppe
SN A castrated rooster
SL Whiskey

Mike Doyl

Computers In The Office, Classroom, . . . And Dorm?

home computer, or rather, a dorm n computer has become to many a essity for obtaining a college degree. y have greatly eased the work loads of ents.

ngineering majors use them for com- ng their formulas, while for computer nce and data processing majors they are ust. Both of these have become popular ors at State. Even history and an- pology majors can use them for compil- data.

n the other hand, computers are not all k and no play. Computers can be programmed for many games, including Monopoly and all the video games. The only problem is that they usually can not be beat.

The one thing that keeps everyone from having a computer is the cost. Even the small ones can easily run $500 while the top-of-the-line brands can cost thousands, excluding accessories. Some of the different components include the keyboard, the disk drive, the screen, a printer, and a modem. There are many brands on the market with the most popular ones being Apple, Commodore, and IBM.

Many students consider computers friends, which are indispensible. They are always there when you need them, and they will do whatever you want them to, and they will not talk back. One student said it was something to do when there was nothing else.

However, students must remember that a computer can only tell you what you've programmed into it. They can't think for themselves. They are simply there to shorten your time of computation. R

Frank Blakeney

Scott No

Scott Waller

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

The Union Program Council is a coordinating organization consisting of the Union Student Director, the Program Advisor, and the chairman of five program committees. Each committee sponsors special programs that relate to its special field of interest. The five committees and some of the programs they sponsored this year are:

Lecturn —

Disabled Students Week
Bob Lucci-Violence in Sports

Special Events —

Trivial Challenge
Bridal Fair

Films —

Weekly Movies
Union-Activities Bookmarks

Holiday Entertainment —

Halloween Carnival
Natl. Collegiate Driving Championships

Fine Arts —

Ruth Warrick of "All My Children"
Union Lobby Art Shows And Entertainment

The UPC also sponsors and organizes programs as a combined unit. Such programs this year included:

The Great American Smoke Out
The Union's Birthday Celebration **R**

Diana Vega

Jim Prince

Warrick (Phoebe Tyler on "All My Children") rtained students with music from her album titled oebe."

Famed Criminal Lawyer F. Lee Bailey gave speeches in the Spring of 1984.

Jesse Jackson spoke to MSU students during the campaign, brushing smoothly over chants from hecklers in the crowd.

1984

A YEAR OF . . .

January 1 — The Bell System broke up into eight smaller companies after midnight, New Year's Eve.

January — Workmen began a $230,000,000.00 facelift job on the Statue of Liberty and surrounding Ellis Island.

January 3 — The Syrian government released Lieut. Robert O. Coodman, Jr., the U.S. Navy flier who was captured by forces in central Lebanon a month before, after his plane was shot down.

January 4 — Pope John Paul II forgave and reconciled with his would be assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca.

January 22 — The Los Angeles Raiders beat the Washington Redskins 38 to 9 in Super Bowl XVIII.

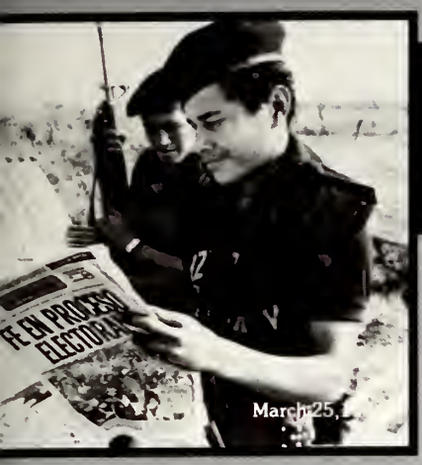
February 7 — President Reagan ordered the Marine withdrawal from war-torn Lebanon.

February 9 — Soviet leader Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov died after a long illness.

February 22 — Twelve year old "David" died after being kept in a germ-free bubble all his life.

February 20 — Konsantin Chernenko was announced to be the new Soviet leader after the death of Andropov.

February 7, 1984

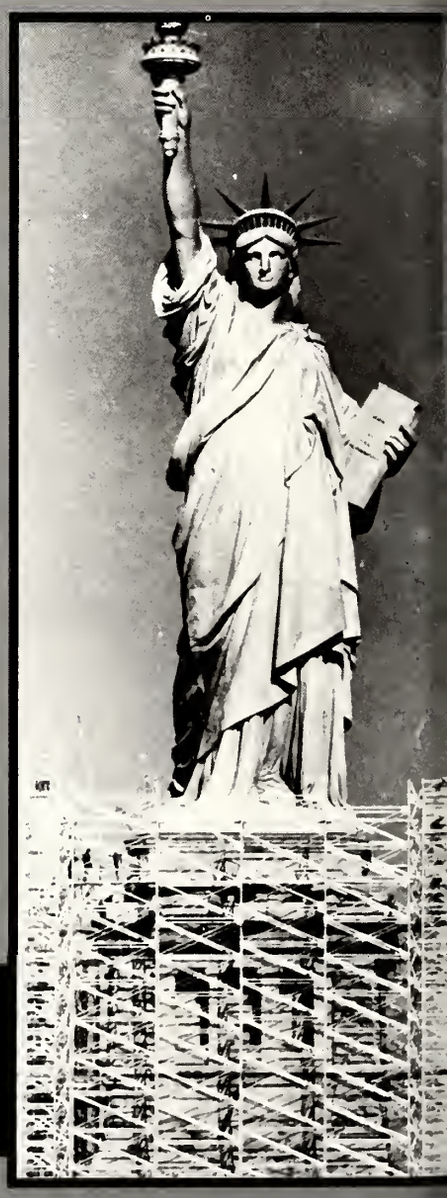


CONTROVERSY

DEATH

SPORTS

August 5, 1984



PROGRESS CELEBRATION VIOLENCE

March 25 — Jose Napolean Duarte was elected president of El Salvador in what International observers called the most free and open election in that country in more than 50 years.

March 20 — The U.S. Senate voted against the controversial "Prayer Amendment."

May — Pope John Paul II traveled to South Korea, Thailand, the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea.

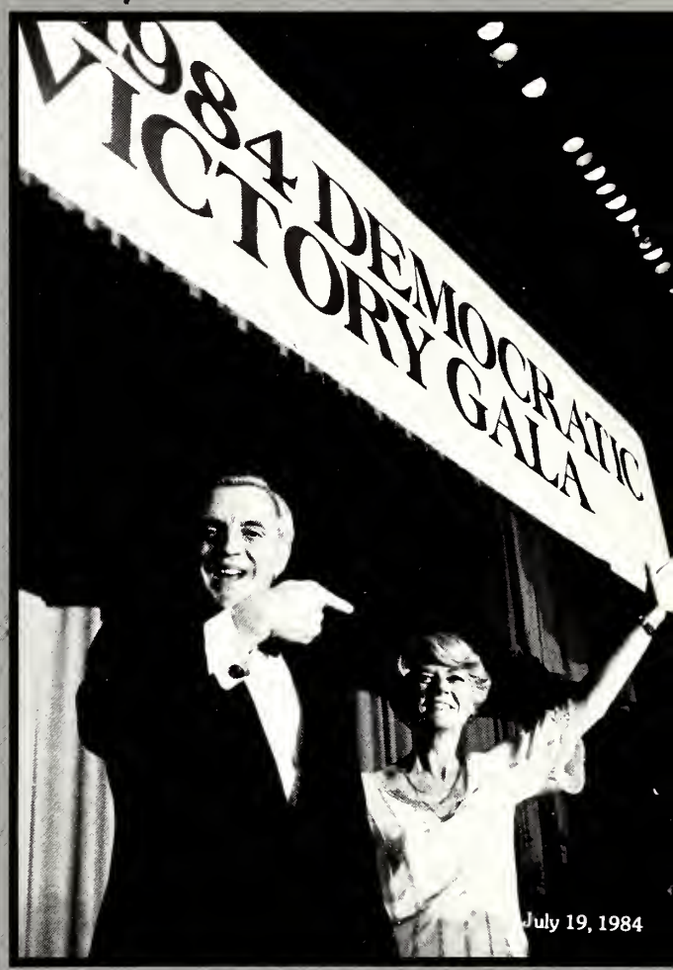
May 3 — David Kennedy, son of Robert Kennedy, was found dead at the age of 28 in his hotel room at Palm Beach, California.

May 4 — British and Lybian diplomats returned home after an eleven day war of nerves that began with the killing of a policewoman and ended with a break in diplomatic relations.

May 6 — President and Mrs. Reagan visited China for six days.

May — The Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Laos, Mongolia, and Vietnam announced that they would boycott the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

January, 1984



July 19, 1984

ENTERTAINMENT

May 12 — The 1984 New Orleans World's Fair opened with the official theme being: "The World of Rivers: Fresh Water as a Source of Life."

May — Mission Specialist Bruce McCandless took a "walk" in space.

June 1 — President and Mrs. Reagan went to Ireland to maintain political harmony in the force of economic disunity.

June 6 — The fortieth anniversary of "D-Day" was celebrated.

June 8 — The Steven Spielberg hit movie "Gremlins" first appeared on screen.

July 13 — Micheal Jackson opened his Victory Tour, which would tour more than a dozen cities.

July 18 — Democratic National Convention was held in San Francisco.

July 19 — Democratic presidential candidate, Walter Mondale chose as his running mate Geraldine Ferraro.

July 22 — Vanessa Williams was forced to surrender her title as Miss America at the request of pageant officials because she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos.

July 25 — James Huberty gunned down and killed twenty-one people at a San Diego McDonalds restaurant.

August 5 — In the Summer Olympics, Carl Lewis won four gold medals. Mary Lou Retton won the all-round gold medal and led the gymnastics team to a silver medal.

August 16 — John De Lorean was acquitted of charges of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine.

August 23 — Republican National Convention was held in Dallas, where Ronald Reagan and George Bush were nominated for re-election.

September 15 — Princess Diana gave birth to Prince Harry, the second son of Prince Charles.

September 20 — Billy Graham preached to over 2,000 worshippers in Leningrad, Russia's Lone Baptist Church.

September — Bruce Springsteen, the Boss, transcended mere legend to become a symbol of all that was once right about America.

September 24 — the Citrus Canker invaded and threatened to paralyze Florida's $1.2 billion citrus business.

Sepember 27 — A United States embassy building in Beirut was devastated by a carbomb, suicide-attack, killing 12 people.

October 14 — The World Series in 1984 saw the Detroit Tigers beat the Diego Padres four games to one.

October 19 — Margaret Thatcher, Pr Minister of Great Britain, escaped jury when I.R.A. terrorists bombed hotel in which she was staying the n before the Conservative Party's f day annual conference.

October — President Reagan announced STAR WARS plan of defense.

November 6 — President Reagan won election with the biggest electoral v in the nation's history.

November 7 — India's Prime Minister, dira Gandhi, was killed by two S guards as she left her official reside in New Delhi.

November — A devastating famine grip 12 of 14 Ethiopian provinces.

November 15 — "Baby Fae," the human ever to receive an animal he transplant, died.

POLITICS

November 26 — An explosion in a gas complex in Mexico City killed 360 and injured 2000.

December 10 — Doug Flutie received the Heisman Trophy.

December 10 — A methyl isocyanate leak at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India left more than 2000 dead and thousands more suffering.

December 10 — Bishop Desmond Tutu was awarded Nobel Peace Prize for his battle against "apartheid" in South Africa.

Julia Hicks
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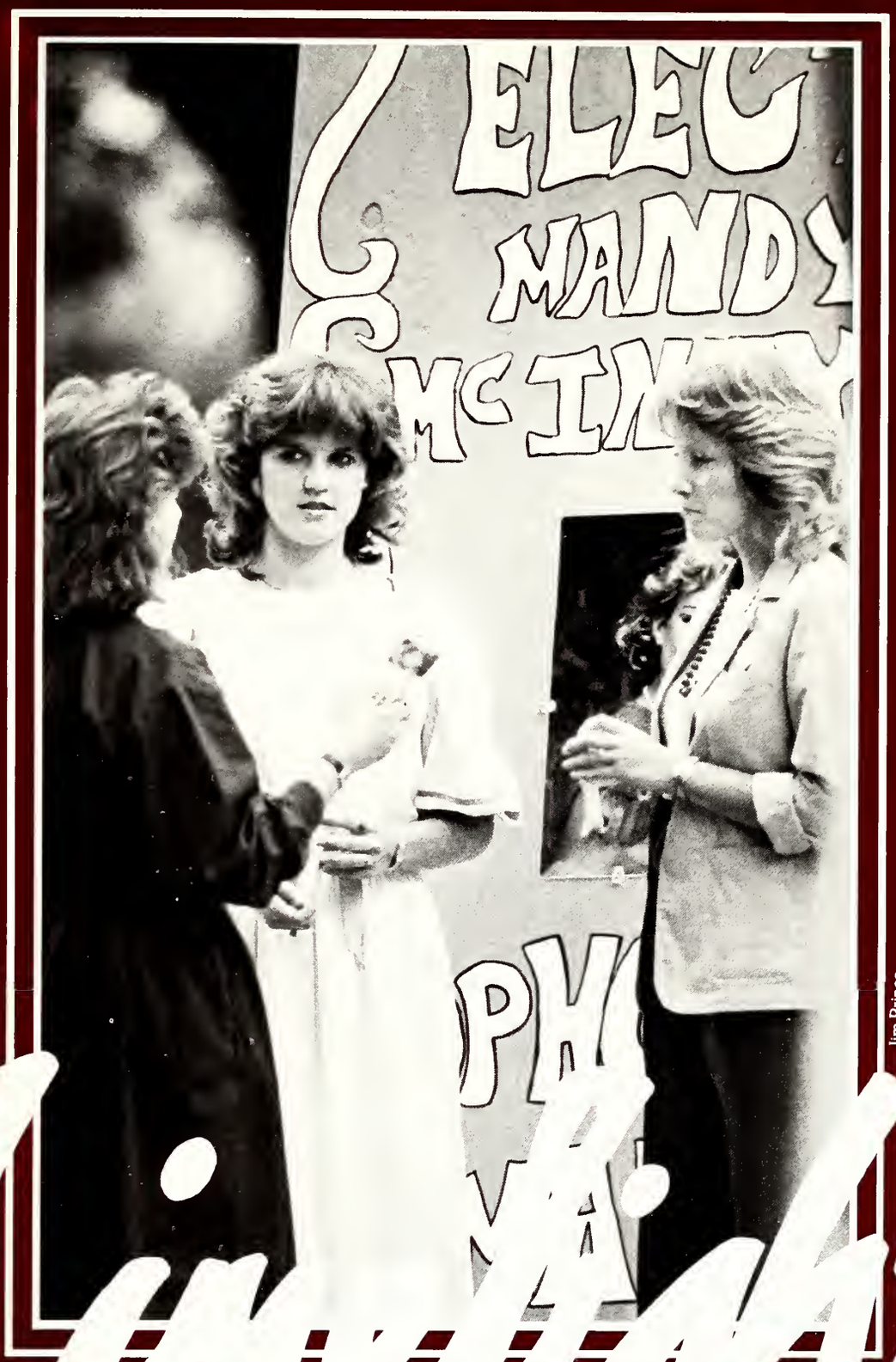


Jim Prince

Limelight

1985 Who's Who Among American College Students

One of the most outstanding national honors, Who's Who Among American College Students, recognizes the leaders of college communities. Selected this year by a committee of faculty and students were 56 students. Applicants were nominated by deans or organizational presidents and were judged on scholarship, participation in student organizations, service to the community and college, leadership, and honors.

Vernon Barrow

Miss. State, MS
Political Science

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Maroon Band, 2 years
Pi Sigma Alpha
Phi Kappa Phi

Dana Bonney

Quitman, MS
Business Administration

Zeta Tau Alpha, president
Cardinal Key Honorary
Lambda Sigma Honorary
MSU President's List scholar

James Bell

Biloxi, MS
Mechanical Engineering

Tau Beta Pi
Phi Kappa Phi
A. G. Holmes Scholarship winner
Duggar Hall Council

Judy Booth

Eupora, MS
Vocal Music

Phi Mu, president
Phi Eta Sigma Honorary
Omicron Delta Kappa
1984 Miss MSU
Centennial Honor Society

Annette Bergstrom

Ocean Springs, MS
Political Science

Alpha Chi Omega, Rush chairman
Alpha Lambda Delta
Omicron Delta Kappa
M.S.U. Roadrunners

Barry Bridgforth

Pickens, MS
Banking and Finance

Interfraternity Council, president
Centennial Honor Society
Blue Key Honorary
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Joe Brown

Leland, MS
Accounting

Student Association Treasurer
Kappa Sigma, Rush chairman
Beta Alpha Psi Honorary
Blue Key Honorary

Ann Bryant

Brandon, MS
General Business Administration

Delta Gamma, president
Student Association Executive Assistant
MSU Orientation leader
MSU Most Outstanding Greek Woman

Ginger Buzhardt

Jackson, MS
Biology

Kappa Delta, president
Scotch Guard, chaplain
Cardinal Key Honorary
Centennial Honor Society

Angie Campbell

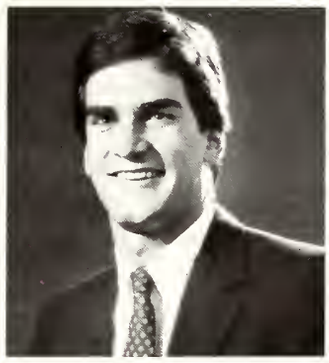
Grenada, MS
Accounting and Business Data Processing

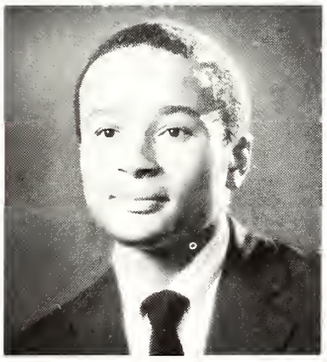
Phi Chi Theta, president
Chi Omega
School of Accountancy Secretary
Beta Alpha Psi Honorary

Larkin Carter

St. Francisville, MS
Biological Engineering

Kappa Alpha, Treasurer
Phi Kappa Phi Honorary
MSU Organic Chemistry Award
Alpha Epsilon Delta Honorary





Fred Faulk — All

Marla Cavazos

Southaven, MS
Fashion Merchandising

Student Association Secretary
Scotch Guard Secretary
Zeta Tau Alpha, Parliamentarian
Student Association Spirit of America Committee

Candy Clanton

Calhoun City, MS
Communications

MSU Roadrunners President
Alpha Lambda Delta Vice-President
Cardinal Key Honorary
MSU Most Outstanding Roadrunner Award

Niki Clement

Madison, MS
Biological Engineering

Lambda Sigma Honorary
Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge QPA Award
Gamma Beta Phi
Cardinal Key Honorary

Steven Cooper

Jackson, MS
Industrial Engineering

MSU Orientation leader
Council of Black Student Organizations President
Student Associations Senator
Blue Key/MSU Outstanding Sophomore of the year

John DeGroote

Hurley, MS
Political Science and Communications

Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship chairman
Student Association Governmental Affairs Committee
Lambda Sigma Honorary
College Republicans

Carrie Dumas

Mobile, AL
Aerospace Engineering

Tau Beta Pi President
Most Outstanding Freshman in Aerospace Engineering
Sigma Gamma Tau Vice-President
Reveille Staff

Lisa Estes

Tupelo, MS
Agricultural Economics

Baptist Student Union
Kappa Omicron Phi Social Chairman
Gamma Beta Phi
Union Program Council Special Events Committee

Blase Gaude

Natchez, MS
Computer Science

Upsilon Pi Upsilon President
Disabled Students Association President
Phi Kappa Phi
Phi Theta Kappa

Sherry Gore

Columbus, MS
Chemical Engineering

Tau Beta Pi
Mu Sigma Chi Treasurer
Outstanding Junior Engineering Student
Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary

Sheryl Griffin

Crowley, TX
Biology

Gamma Beta Phi President
University Honors Program
Beta Beta Beta Honorary
Baptist Student Union

Jacqueline Hampton

Jackson, MS
Accounting

Student Association Cabinet
Alpha Kappa Alpha Panhellenic Representative
MSU Roadrunner
Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity

Quilester Hill

Greenwood, MS
Banking and Finance

Afro-American Plus President
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Phi Theta Kappa
Financial Management Association Honorary

John Huntington

Wesson, MS
Biology

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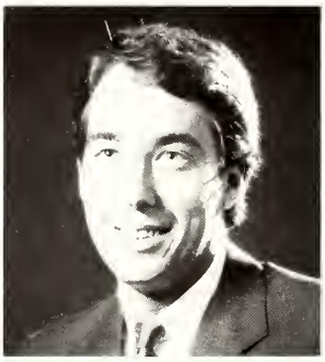
Omicron Delta Kappa Vice-President



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Starkville, MS
Accounting

Centennial Honor Society
Chi Omega Treasurer
Cardinal Key Honorary
Omicron Delta Kappa

Lori Kimble

Laurel, MS
Education

Pi Lambda Theta President
Delta Gamma
Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary
Kappa Delta Pi

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Brownsville, TN
Agricultural Economics

Phi Gamma Delta Recording Secretary
School of Agriculture President
Lambda Sigma Honorary
Moorman Scholarship recipient

Barry LaGrone

Vicksburg, MS
Accounting

Circle K Vice-President
Blue Key Honorary
Beta Alpha Psi Honorary
Phi Kappa Phi Honorary

Susanne Loftis

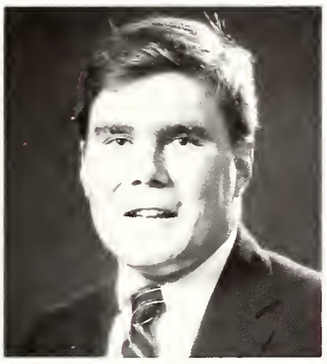
Germantown, TN
English and Communications

Sigma Tau Delta President
Associate Editor to *The Reflector*
Union Program Council Film Committee
Turner Catledge Internship recipient

Charles McBride

Louisville, KY
Industrial Engineering

Student Association Attorney General
Sigma Phi Epsilon President
Blue Key Honorary
Delta Gamma Anchor Brother



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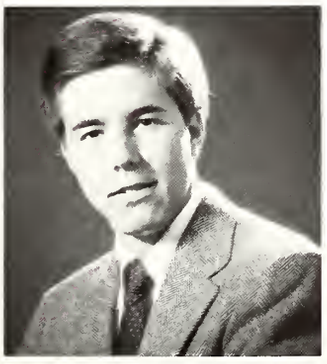
Duggar Hall Social Programmer



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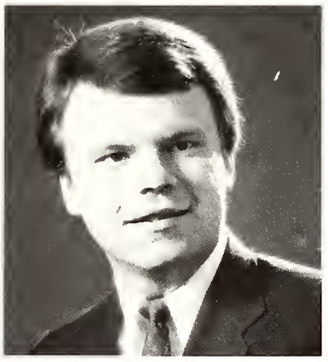

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Interfraternity Council Treasurer
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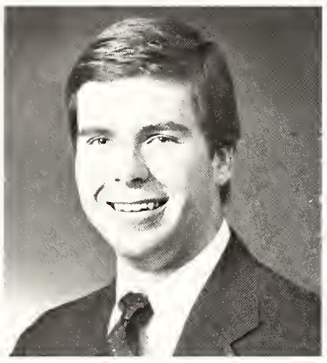
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Sigma Honorary
Delta Gamma Anchor Brother



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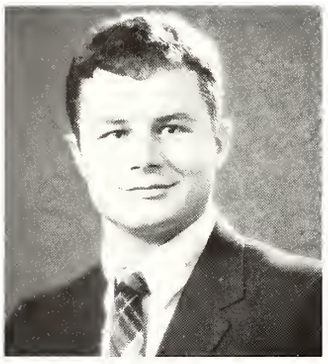
Coffeeville, MS
Accounting

Phi Delta Gamma Treasurer
Student Association Judicial Council
MSU Alumni Delegate of the Year
Blue Key Honorary



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Tupelo, MS
Political Science

Phi Kappa Tau
Army ROTC Scholarship
Duggar Hall Social Chairman
Scabbard and Blade President

Don Raunikar

Ballwin, MO
Educational Psychology

Lambda Chi Alpha
Blue Key/MSU Man of the Year
Student Association Library Commission
Baptist Student Union

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Houston, TX
Banking and Finance

Reveille Section Editor, 3 years
Phi Chi Theta
Arbour Acres Hall Council Treasurer
Financial Management Association
Honorary

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Meridian, MS
Management

Stone-Hardy Apartments President
Inter-Residence Hall Council
Executive Assistant
MSU Alumni Delegates
MSU Musicmakers

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Chemical Engineering

Tau Beta Pi Honorary
Circle K
Omega Chi Epsilon Treasurer
Phi Kappa Phi

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Phi Theta Kappa
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Omega Chi Epsilon Secretary
Cardinal Key Honorary

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English

Chi Omega, president
1983 Reveille Beauty
MSU Fashion Board
MSU Compass Club

Susan Swoope

Columbus, MS
English

Kappa Delta Editor
Panhellenic Representative
MSU Roadrunners
Campus Crusade for Christ

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Kappa Alpha Vice-President
Student Association Most
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Blue Key Freshman of the Year
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Year
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Phi Theta Kappa

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Zeta Tau Alpha Rush Chairman
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Cardinal Key Honorary

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MSU Orientation leader
Scotch Guard Secretary

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Student Association Senator
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Student Association United Way Chairperson
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Ocean Springs, MS
Education

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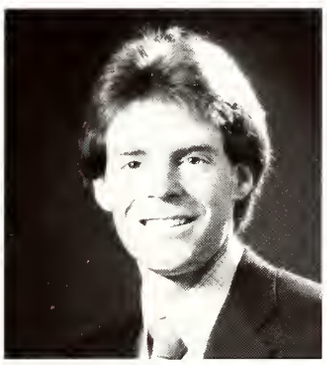
Delta Gamma
Student Association Senator



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Glenda Warren

Laurel, MS
Chemical Engineering

Society of Women Engineers Vice-President
Rice Hall Resident Assistant
Tau Beta Pi Honorary
Omega Chi Epsilon Honorary

Murry Weaver

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Sigma Phi Epsilon
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Delta Gamma Anchor Brother

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Alpha Psi Omega Honorary
Scotch Guard Activities Chairman
Scabbard and Blade Treasurer

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Chemical Engineering

Engineering Student Council President
MSU Roadrunners Vice-President
Theta Tau Vice-President
Phi Kappa Phi

Jaqueline Zanders

Clarksdale, MS
Business Information Systems

Delta Sigma Theta Vice-President
Afro-American Plus Vice-President
Rice Hall Social Programmer
MSU Maroon Band

1985 Hall of Fame

S.A. President
Mr. MSU
Who's Who
Kappa Sigma — Grand Master of Ceremonies
Delta Gamma Anchor Brother
Omicron Delta Kappa

Arts/Sciences

Mike Agee

Sigma Phi Epsilon President
Who's Who
Omicron Delta Kappa
Blue Key
Elderstatesman
Delta Delta Delta Big Brother

Arts/Sciences

Bobby Bateman

Cardinal Key
Centennial
Omicron Delta Kappa
Reveille Business Manager
MSU Roadrunners
John C. Stennis Scholar

Arts/Sciences

Annette Bergstrom

Miss Mississippi State University
Phi Mu Sorority Preside
Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lit Sister
MSU Madrigal Singers
Centennial

Education

Judy Booth

This year thirty-five outstanding Seniors were selected by their respective schools and colleges to appear in the Hall of Fame. Selection was based on percentage so that each of the schools had equal representation. As in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges, the Hall of Fame recognizes the outstanding student leaders on the MSU campus.

Donna Davis

Business/Industry

Phi Kappa Phi
National Dean's List
Beta Gamma Sigma
Gamma Beta Phi
Data Processing Management Assoc.
Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Assoc.

Carrie Dumas

Engineering

Tau Beta Pi
Sigma Gamma Tau
A.I.A.A.
Newman Club
Who's Who
Engineering Student Council

Scott Ferguson

Engineering

Blue Key President
Engineering Student Council — President
Lambda Sigma President
Omicron Delta Kappa
Who's Who
Phi Gamma Delta

Lisa Gillis

Business/Industry

Angel Flight
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Alpha Delta Pi
Phi Kappa Phi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma

IFC President
Omicron Delta Kappa
Blue Key
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Who's Who

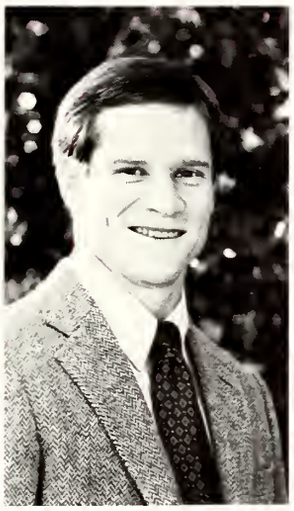
Business/Industry

Barry Bridgforth

Kappa Alpha
Lambda Sigma
MSU Cheerleader
SCAVMA Representative
AABP

Veterinary Medicine

Joey Carter



Delta Gamma Sorority
Beta Alpha Psi
President
Phi Kappa Phi
Omicron Delta Kappa
Cardinal Key
Who's Who

Accountancy

Lora Cox

Chi Omega
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Omicron Delta Kappa
Centennial
Cardinal Key
Kappa Alpha
Little Sister —
Secretary
Who's Who

Arts/Sciences

Cynthia Crawford

1985 Hall of Fame

Susan Hagerman

Agriculture/Home Economics

Delta Sigma Pi
Alpha Zeta
Gamma Beta Phi
Ag Econ Club
Angel Flight
Summa Cum Laude
graduate

Elizabeth Henderson

Agriculture/Home Economics

Fashion Board
President
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Little Sister
Kappa Omicron Phi
Pi Kappa Pi
Omicron Delta Kappa
Kappa Delta Pi

Jerome Holton

Arts/Sciences

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Recording Secretary
Society of Scholars
Phi Kappa Phi
Student Assoc. of
Arts/Sciences
President
Dean's Advisory
Council
National Dean's List

Maxie Hudson

Graduate School

Educational Psychology
Graduate Assoc.
President
Most Outstanding
Educational Psychology
Master's Student
Phi Kappa Phi
Phi Delta Kappa
Dean's Cabinet
Graduate Teaching
Assistant of
Educational Psychology

1985 Hall of Fame

1985 Hall of Fame

UHP Council Chairman
Phi Kappa Phi
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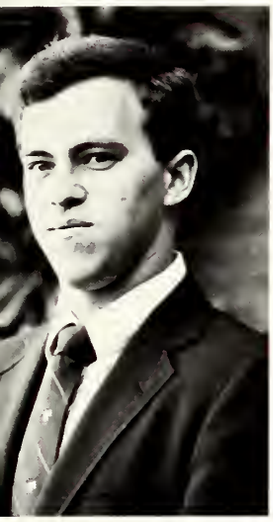

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Mr. and Miss MSU Mike Agee Irene Dumas

Mike Agee, a senior in history, is from Memphis, Tennessee. Mike is active in the Student Association by serving as its President. He was also chosen as its "Most Outstanding Senator" for the 1982-1983 school year. Mike is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was selected this year as National Undergraduate Man of the Year. Mike's other activities and honors include the MSU Hall of Fame, Who's Who Among American College Students, the National Dean's List, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, the Reflector's News Editor, and intramural sports.

Amy All

From Prentiss, Mississippi, Irene Dumas, a senior majoring in architecture, is very active on the MSU campus. Irene has served as an Orientation leader and is a member of the Roadrunners. A member of Chi Omega sorority and the Kappa Sigma Stardusters, Irene is interested in the Greek life. She has served as Panhellenic Vice-President and President and was selected Queen of Bacchanalia. Irene has also served the Student Association as its Secretary and a Senator. Irene's other activities include Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student-Faculty Organizations Committee.

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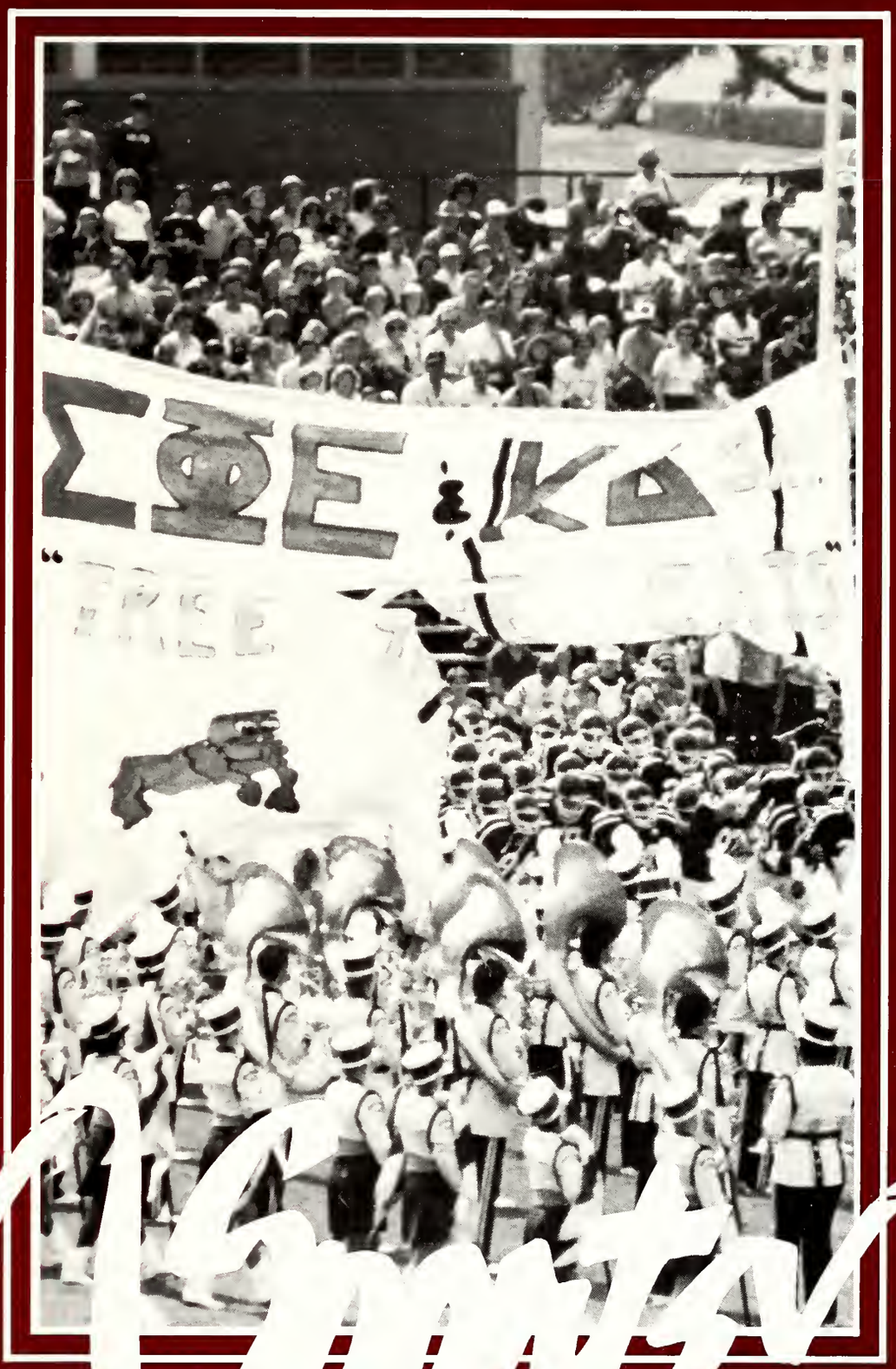

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SO CLOSE TO

If the third time is the charm, then the Mississippi State Baseball Bulldogs will be looking for 1985 to be the year of the Dawg.

For two years straight MSU has missed the College World Series, held in Omaha, Nebraka, by one game.

In 1983 the Bulldogs entered the finals of the NCAA Central Regionals in Austin, Texas, in the winners bracket, only to be beaten twice, by the soon to be 1983 National Champion University of Texas Longhorns.

State found themselves in the same boat in 1984, as again the Bulldogs reached the finals of an NCAA regional. Only this time MSU was the host.

The Bulldogs were awarded the NCAA South II Regional. Five teams traveled to Starkville in hopes of going to Omaha — North Carolina, South Carolina, University of New Orleans, Eastern Kentucky State, and Appalachian State.

State opened with a first round loss to South Carolina. The Bulldogs then fought through the losers bracket to

OMAHA

make it to the final day of the Tournament needing to claim two wins to secure a berth in the College World Series.

Again the Bulldogs came up one game short as the University of New Orleans stopped MSU by the score 6-3 and advanced to Omaha. State had reached the finals after a 18-9 victory over South Carolina in the first game of that day.

State, which finished 1984 with a 46-17 mark, has reached the finals of an NCAA Regional five times since 1978. Twice the Bulldogs won, in 1979 and 1981, and advanced to the College World Series.

Both the 1983 and 1984 Tournaments were six-team regionals. Of the eight NCAA Regional Tourneys held each year only two are six-team affairs, with the other six being four-team events.

It has been the opinion of most MSU fans, players and coaches that each year the Bulldogs could have won any four-team regional in the country. However, lack of depth in the pitching staff held the Bulldogs back in '83 and '84.

MSU was ranked 6th and 4th in final Top Twenty polls published by Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball, respectively, even though Mississippi State did not make it to the College World Series.

The Bulldogs started the 1984 season ranked 4th in the nation. In a

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S. Waller — All

Second baseman Gator Thiesen turns one of the fifty-three Bulldog double plays.

Head Coach Ron Polk and assistant Brian Shoop watch as the 'Dogs strive for the College Baseball World Series.

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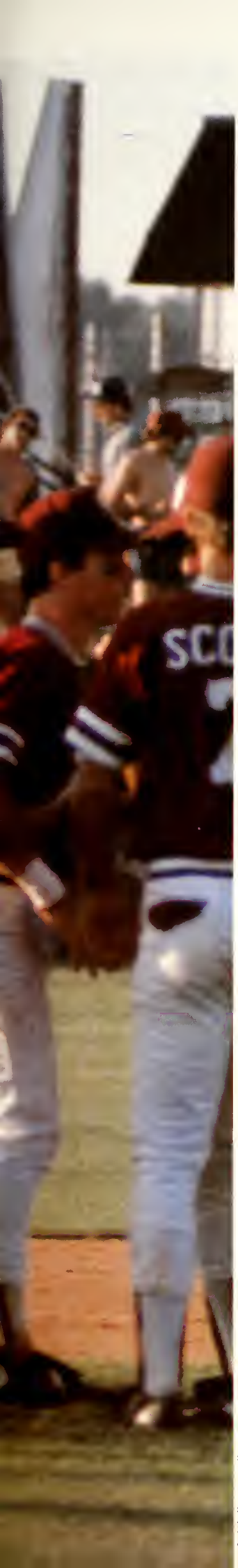

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Bulldogs congratulate a teammate after a shot that put the game away.
Above: Pitcher Gene Morgan follows through in one of his 21 appearances for the 'Dogs. He posted a 6-4 record and was second on the team in strikeouts.

ALL-AMERICAN

Y. Kerby
Will in action at first base, and waving to the crowd during halftime of the homecoming game.

M. Doyle

Power! If ever a single word described anything or anyone, it describes the MSU baseball Bulldogs and their All-American sluggers, Will Clark and Rafael Palmiero. Their achievements in baseball over the last two years have attracted national attention. After terrorizing SEC pitchers during the college season, they took their respective shows on the road, with Rafael Palmiero returning to play with the Jayhawk League's Hutchinson Broncs and Will Clark joining the other Olympians in Los Angeles as part of the baseball demonstration.

Rafael Palmiero's story reads like "the American Dream." In 1971, when he was 7 years old, his family escaped Communist rule in Cuba and settled in Miami, FL where they have lived for the past 13 years. In June 1983, Rafael applied for U.S. citizenship, and he should receive it in either 1986 or 1987.

From these less than favorable begi nings, he has become one of the most prolifi athletes in MSU's outstanding baseba history. In his two years as a bulldog, he ha hit 47 homeruns, had 172 RBI's, and has h .411. He led the SEC in homeruns as both freshman and a sophomore with 18 and 2 respectively. As a freshman, he was third i the SEC in both batting average and RBI with .406 and 78. In addition to leading th SEC with 29 homeruns as a sophomore, hi .415 batting average and 94 RBI's also le the conference which made him the firs modern winner of the Southeastern Cor ference's "Triple Crown." In summe league play, he led the Broncs with a .44 average, 24 homeruns, and 98 RBI's whic followed a 1983 season in which he hit .47 with 33 homeruns and 110 RBI's.

Rafael has received honors worthy of hi achievements. He is a two-time All SEC an All South. In addition, *Baseball Americ* made him their only freshman All-America pick, and he was collegiate baseball' "Freshman of the Year." He was also first-team All-American as noted by *Baseba America* as Summer Baseball Co-Player o the Year along with teammate Will Clark.

Will Clark's baseball career onl resembles Rafael Palmiero's in results. product of the competitive New Orlean parochial school system, he was a star a Jesuit High School, which also produced th premier pinch hitter in professiona baseball's National League, the New Yor Mets Rusty Straub. As a senior at JHS, h knocked 10 homeruns in 28 games and 3 RBI's. Both of these results are schoo records. In American Legion baseball, hi team finished fifth in the American Legio World Series.

Following his stellar high school career Will came to join Coach Ron Polk'

Will Clark

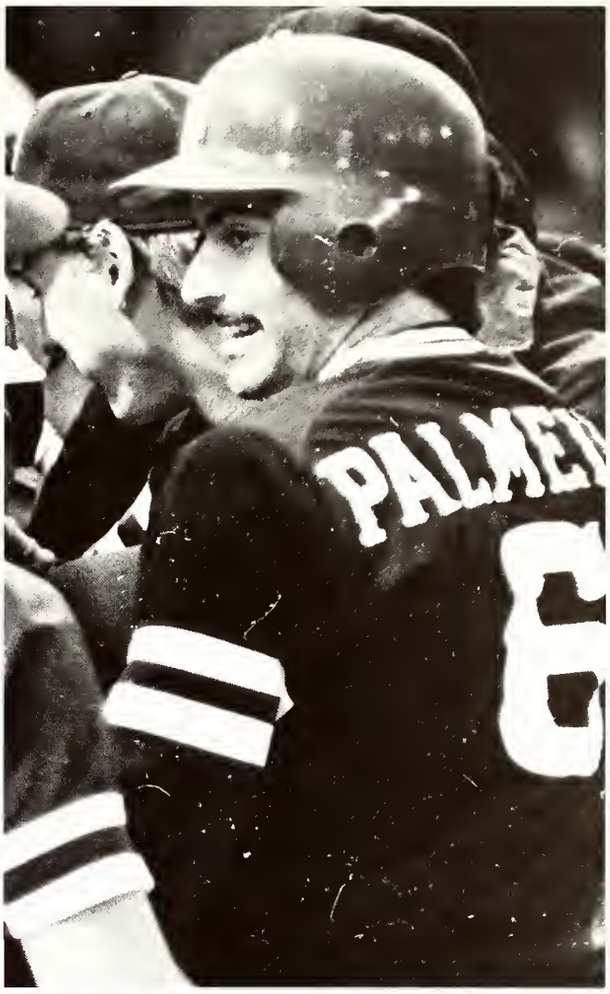
Mississippi State Bulldogs, and he secured a starting job midway through his freshman year. That year he aided MSU to the finals of the NCAA Central Region Tournament at Austin, TX. As a freshman, Will hit .337 with 8 homeruns and 29 RBI's in just 49 games. In his second year as a Bulldog, he finished second behind teammate Rafael Palmiero in both homeruns and RBI's. Will had 28 homers and 93 RBI's and hit a sizzling .386. Twenty-eight homeruns is the second highest number in a single season, plus his average was 1 homer in every 9 times at the plate. In addition to his heroics at the plate, Will ranks among the top in the SEC with his glove. In his two year college career, the Bulldog first baseman has committed only 11 errors in 899 chances. That is a fielding average of .988. Also his 542 putouts as a sophomore is a school record.

Mississippi State can be especially proud of Will Clark because of his representation of the U.S. on the Olympic baseball team. After making the team in Louisville, KY, he set a torrid pace during the team's 27-4-1 record in exhibition. He hit .393, had 13 homeruns, and 35 RBI's, all team high marks. He did this in spite of missing parts of games with a shoulder injury and a sprained ankle. During the Olympic Games he hit .429 with 3 homers (tied for team lead), and 8 RBI's in 5 games. Says Will of his Olympic experience, "It was much more than I expected. I enjoyed it."

Will Clark has also received his fair share of national acclaim. As a sophomore, he was first-team All Western Division SEC, All-SEC, All-South, and runner-up to Rafael Palmiero as MVP on State's 1984 team, which finished 45-16 and was runner-up in the NCAA South II region championships. Also, Will Clark was named to the Sporting News first team All-American team. In addition to being named Summer Baseball's Co-Player of the Year, Will Clark and Rafael Palmiero were named to the first ever Baseball America summer All-American team.

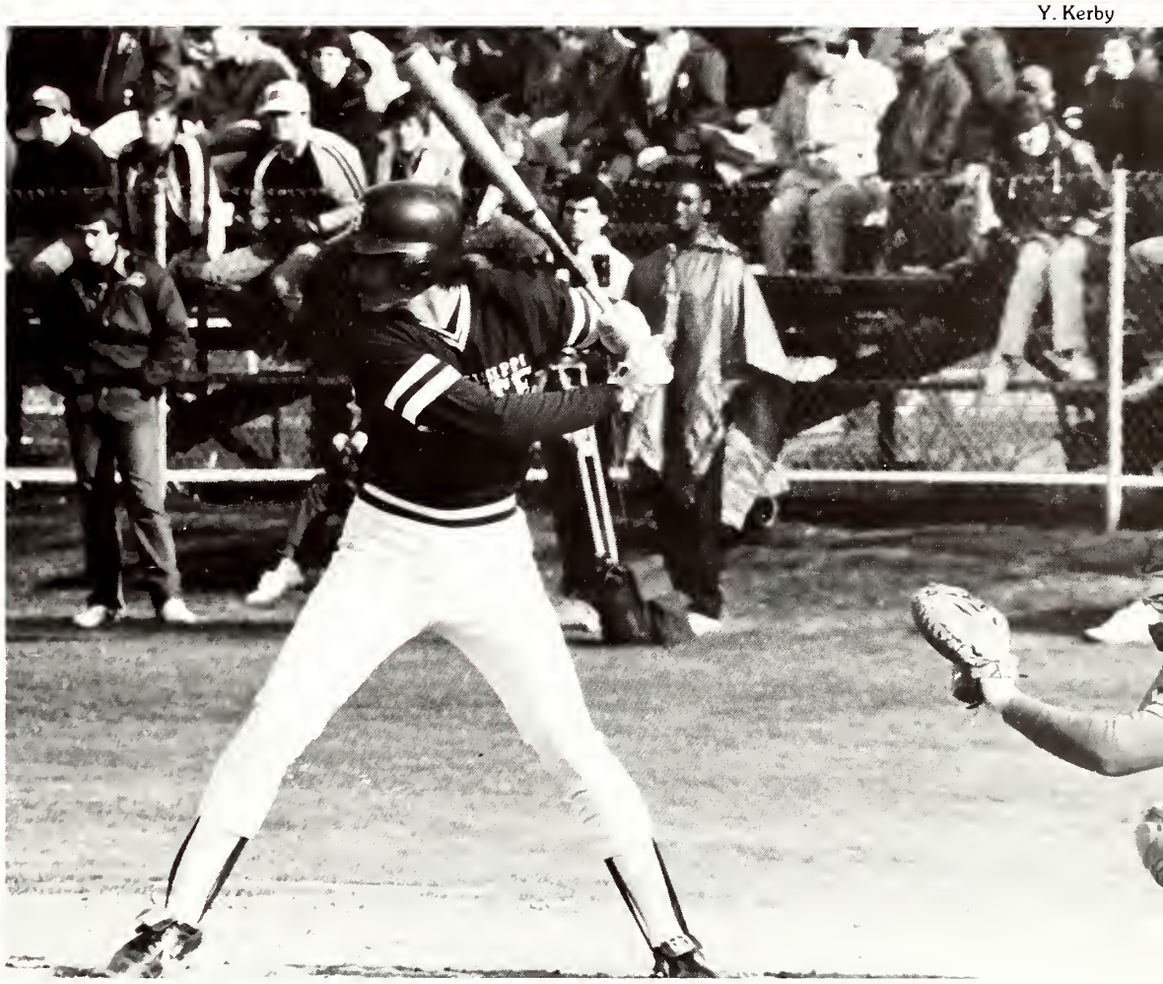
Coach Ron Polk says of his two stars, "A coach usually gets a player like a Will Clark or a Rafael Palmiero every 10 years or so in college baseball. We are indeed fortunate to have two players blessed with tremendous ability on the same team. Both are class individuals and outstanding baseball players with a great future ahead." R

Richard Wilson



Rafael is congratulated by team after homer and shows his All-American form at the plate.

Y. Kerby



S. Waller

Rafael Palmeiro

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pre-season press conference, Head Coach Ron Polk was excited about the season ahead. When asked about the high pre-season ranking, he didn't know the Bulldogs were 4th in the nation, but he said they could be the best.

The 1984 season brought about many milestones. Coach Polk reached his 327th coaching victory. Also the Dawgs had a 10-game winning streak, which helped them claim an early clinching of the Southeastern Conference West division. In addition, there were numerous individual achievements during the season.

With eight seniors graduating from the 1983 squad the Bulldogs were expected to contend, but not run away with, the SEC west title.

State grabbed a season opening-game win as the Bulldogs stopped Livingston 10-3. The Bulldogs then lost to Livingston in the next game and then to Ole Miss, before sweeping a double header from the Rebels.

The Dogs then split with Arkansas State and swept Birmingham Southern to take a 6-3 record into the fourth week of the season. After splitting a pair of games the Bulldogs swept a three game SEC clash from the Auburn Tigers, that started the eight game winning streak. Included in the streak were wins over Delta State, and a three game sweep of conference foe LSU in Baton Rouge.

The Bulldogs then swept the University of Alabama in a three game series at Dudy Noble field, upping their record to 21-6.

State then beat University of Alabama Birmingham, took two out of three from Ole Miss, swept South Alabama and split with William Carey to advance to 27-8 on the year.

The Bulldogs then broke loose winning ten straight putting a lot of points on the scoreboard. During the streak State beat USM 10-5, Jackson State 19-8, Mississippi College 20-2, Louisiana Tech 13-2, and Auburn 12-4 to regain 4th place in the Collegiate Baseball poll, and clinch the SEC West.

State split with Arkansas and again swept LSU, before traveling to Alabama to finish regular season play.

In a nationally televised game on ESPN, State claimed a 8-2 win from Alabama, before losing two games to the Tide as State dropped their only SEC series during 1984.

Both Alabama, the SEC West runner-up, and MSU advanced to SEC tournament in Gainsville, Florida. The Bulldogs found themselves in trouble early as they lost an opening round game to the University of Tennessee. State then beat Alabama to stay alive before the Dogs were eliminated from the tournament.

State played three exhibition games with University of South Alabama while waiting to hear from the NCAA selection committee about post-season play.

Bulldog baseball fans enjoy action from the "Left Field Lounge."

S. Waller — All

oark McDonald slides in under the tag of the Eastern entucky shortstop.

Not only was MSU's season utstanding, but several of the Bulldogs had impressive seasons as vell. Will Clark and Rafael Palmeiro ave the Bulldogs a one, two punch hroughout the season as the duo bated for the lead in the RBI and lomerun categories. Palmeiro claimd the SEC's triple crown after hitting 415, 29 homeruns, and 94 RBI's.

Clark, who had a .386 batting verage, 28 homeruns, and 93 RBI's, lso represented MSU on the 1984 SA Olympic team, where he led the eam in batting.

Both Clark and Palmeiro were namd to All-American teams.

Senior Right Fielder Bob Locke ollowed the two with a .312 batting verage and 44 RBI's. Dan Van Cleve vas fourth with a .300 average and 48 BI's.

Senior Short Stop Bob Parker was ext with a .298 and 31 RBI's. Gator hiesen also hit .298 and drove in 41 uns.

Designated hitter Bobby Thigpen it .276 and drove in 45 runs.

Rorak McDonald also topped the 250 mark with .253 batting average.

MSU Pitcher Jeff Brantley earned onors on the pitching mound as well. rantley earned a 13-1 regular season ecord, and finished with a 2.65 ERA. rantley did not fair as well in postason play as suffered losses against outh Carolina in the opening round f the South II Regional and to New rleans in the finals.

All five MSU starting pitchers finishd the season above the .500 mark. rantley, who finished the year at 13-, had a .813 percentage and a 2.65 arned run average, and one shutout. rent Intorica followed Brantley with 6-2 record for a .750 winning pecenage. Intorica had a 2.77 ERA. Will cRaney was third with a 8-2 mark nd a 4.58 ERA. Senior Harold Myles compiled a 7-5 record with 4.71 ERA, Gene Morgan finished with a 6-4 mark and a 5.26 ERA.

Brantley also led the team in strike outs at 115 in 20 starts. Brantley pitched 12 complete games. Morgan followed Brantley with 71 strike outs in 13 starts. Morgan was second in complete games with six.

McRaney led the pitching staff with three saves, followed by Intorica with two, and Morgan with one.

Palmeiro led the team in game winning RBI's with 10, followed by Clark with 9, and Thigpen with 5.

Mississippi State outscored opponents in 1984, by a margin of 505-297, with the big inning being the third where the Dogs scored 91 runs.

MSU Baseball attendance was at its usual high with 23 home games the Dogs had 77,102 fans attend, for an average of 3,352 per game.

The highest attendance for a single game at Dudy Noble was 6,465 at the NCAA South II Regional as the Bulldogs lost to UNO.

The highest attendance at a regular season game was 5,498 against Alabama. **R**

MSU 10, Miss. College 3
Livingston 8, MSU 7
Mississippi 2, MSU 0
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MSU 3, Mississippi 2
MSU 5, Arkansas St. 1
Arkansas St. 8, MSU 7
MSU 7, B'ham Southern 2
MSU 11, B'ham Southern 5
MSU 10, Southeastern LA 2
St. Francis (IL) 14, MSU 4
MSU 6, Auburn 0
MSU 6, Auburn 1
MSU 14, Auburn 1
MSU 11, St. Olaf 2
MSU 16, Delta State 3
MSU 17, Delta State 11
MSU 14, Livingston 1
MSU 4, LSU 2
LSU 11, MSU 6
MSU 10, LSU 4
New Orleans 20, MSU 13 (7 inn.)
MSU 15, New Orleans 13
Mississippi 4, MSU 3
MSU 8, Alabama 1
MSU 5, Alabama 2
MSU 10, Alabama 3
MSU 8, UAB 4 (10 inn.)
MSU 6, Mississippi 5
MSU 3, Mississippi 2
Mississippi 6, MSU 3
MSU 5, South Alabama 2
MSU 11, South Alabama 4
MSU 9, William Carey 5
William Carey 4, MSU 2
MSU 10, Southern MS 5
MSU 8, Southern MS 5
MSU 19, Jackson St. 8 (7 inn.)
MSU 12, Jackson St. 1
MSU 20, Miss. College 2
MSU 4, Louisiana Tech 2
MSU 13, Louisiana Tech 2
MSU 5, Auburn 2
MSU 12, Auburn 4
MSU 9, Arkansas 8
Arkansas 10, MSU 9 (10 inn.)
MSU 5, LSU 1
MSU 8, LSU 0
MSU 3, LSU 0
MSU 8, Alabama 2
Alabama 4, MSU 3
Alabama 10, MSU 3
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South Carolina 4, MSU 1 (NCAA)
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MSU 18, South Carolina 9 (NCAA)
New Orleans 6, MSU 3 (NCAA)

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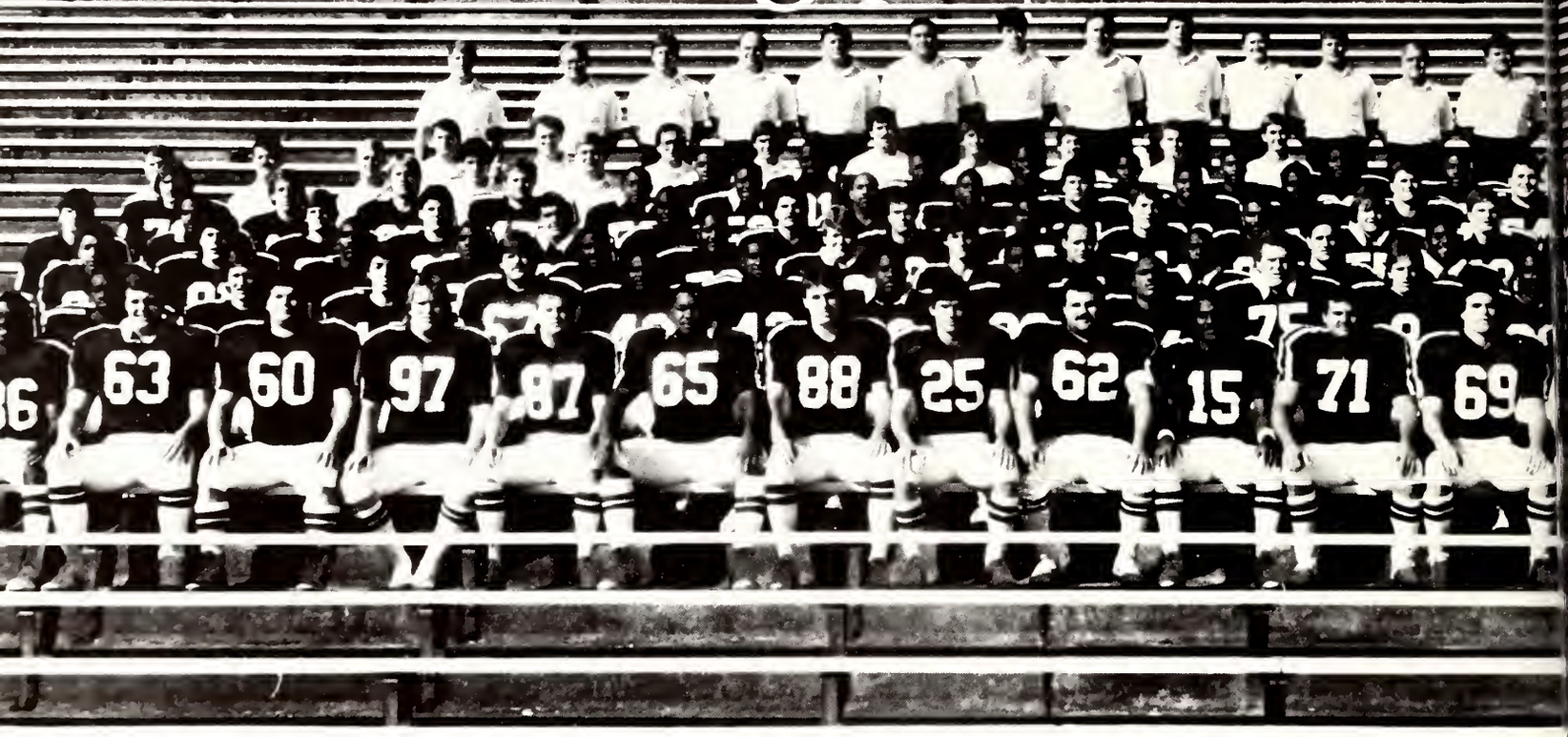

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2	Artie Cosby	KS	20	Johnny Carr	DB	38	Mikel Williams	HB
3	Wayne Banks	DB	21	Rodney Peters	TB	40	Derrick Richardson	LB
4	Bruce Plummer	SS	22	Barry Winford	SE-DB	41	Keith Neal	LB
5	Tony Burks	DB	23	Dwayne Brown	B	42	Leon Cannon	LB
6	Lydell Curry	TB	24	Mike Harper	DB	43	W. C. Johnson	LB
7	Kirby Jackson	CB	25	R. J. McKenna	FS	44	Elmer Wilson	WB
8	Eric Poore	OE	26	Ronald Winford	B	45	Chris Clausell	
9	Fred Hadley	SE	27	Tom Nichols	SS	46	Stuart Whitener	LB
10	Rodney Hill	WB	28	Jim Cumberbatch	TB	47	Earnest Ashford	CB
12	Will Land	QB	29	Carlo Pierre	FB	48	Varner Rencher	DB
13	Jason Martin	QB	30	Jeff Patton	HB	49	Jason Little	DB
14	Mark Blom	QB	32	Hosea Wonsley	RB	50	Joey Dudley	C
15	Don Smith	QB	33	Calvin Robinson	HB	51	Jeff Brittian	LB
16	Ronnie Green	KS	34	Kenny Rogers	HB	52	Andre Harris	DT
17	Jason Canton	LB	35	Johnny Gussio	DB	53	Cedric Corse	LB
18	Brian Hutson	DB	36	Bennie Thomas	CB	54	Garry Frank	C

Head Coach: Emory Bellard

Jim Prince

75	John Fitzgerald	OG
76	Frank Harbin	OT
77	Alvin Robinson	OT
78	William French	DE
79	Scott Wilbanks	OG
80	Andri Shegog	TE
81	Paul Young	TE
82	Louis Clark	WB
83	Mike Ingle	DT
84	John Lowe	SE
85	Jimmy Wilkerson	TE
86	James Bloodworth	SE
87	Art Mordecai	SE
88	Corwyn Aldredge	T
89	Tim Cross	DE
90	Ermon Green	LB
91	Derrick Frazier	DE
92	Mark Bennett	T
93	Mike Guttuso	DE
94	Eric Mell	DE
95	William Johnson	DT
96	Michael Simmons	IL
97	Darrell Moore	DT
98	Elvis Butler	DT
99	Aaron Pearson	LB

Mike Doyle

6	Malcom Barnes	LB
7	Todd Kirkland	C
9	Maury Hull	DE
0	Rusty Brown	OG
2	Danny Sanders	OG
3	Kevin Walker	C
4	Samuel Epps	LB
5	Patrick Swoopes	DT
6	Stan Sims	OG
7	Chris Hutchins	OT
8	Mitchell Barlow	DT
9	Bill Fitzgerald	LB
0	Drake Hurley	OT
1	Joe Estay	OT
2	Scott Miller	DE
3	Kevin Engelhardt	OT
4	Harold Riais	OL

1984 Football Results:

MSU	30	Tulane	3	MSU	13	Kentucky	17
MSU	14	Colo. St.	9	MSU	12	Memphis St.	23
MSU	30	Missouri	47	MSU	21	Auburn	24
MSU	12	Florida	27	MSU	20	Alabama	24
MSU	27	S. Miss.	18	MSU	16	LSU	14

Egg Bowl: MSU 3 Ole Miss 24

S. Waller

Youth, inexperience, change, and tragedy. All of these negatives met the Mississippi State Bulldogs as they started their 1984 season. Two new coaches, a new offensive formation, six returning starters and the death of a teammate during the summer added up to what seemed to be insurmountable odds against the team. However, despite a less than sterling record. They were a force to be reckoned with.

Only six returning starters greeted Head coach Emory Bellard along with new offensive and defensive coordinators Tom Goode and Melvin Robertson. Coach Goode was an All-American center at State in the late fifties, and has coached previously at Ole Miss and Alabama. Coach Robertson served under coach Bellard at Texas A&M and has come back to football from private business to take the position at Mississippi State. The hardest hit area was the offensive backfield where none of the former starters returned. Included in this list was quarterback John Bond, a four year starter and the number three man on the S.E.C.'s all-time offensive list.

What greeted those young players was a new offensive formation, and the realization that a friend wouldn't be returning. Fullback Sammy Williams was a victim of a drowning accident. The accident snuffed out a potentially bright future as Sammy Williams was slated as a starter following spring practice.

Coach Bellard decided to scrap his wishbone formation following a season in which he found scoring difficult. The new I-formation is a more wide open attack and is more versatile. "We all knew something was up when Coach Bellard started saying, 'You're a tailback, you're a wingback' during Spring practice." In

Swoopes, Pearson, and Corse lead the defensive charge against the Golden Eagles.

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the wishbone formation there are no such designations.

Overcoming these adversities would not prove to be an easy task. However, the confidence demonstrated by the team more than made up for any lack of experience. Coach Bellard said, "It's a very simple fact that we've got a lot of young, unproven football players. They haven't had much game experience, but I have a lot of confidence in them and think they will prove to be good football player." The confidence that their football coach showed in them seemed to be infectious for the team. According to senior tight-end Corwyn Alredge, "We're anxious to prove that we've got a good team, and I think you're going to see a big change in Mississippi State football this fall."

"We're going to give it our all this year and give our fans something to look forward to," praised junior defensive tackle, Pat Swoopes.

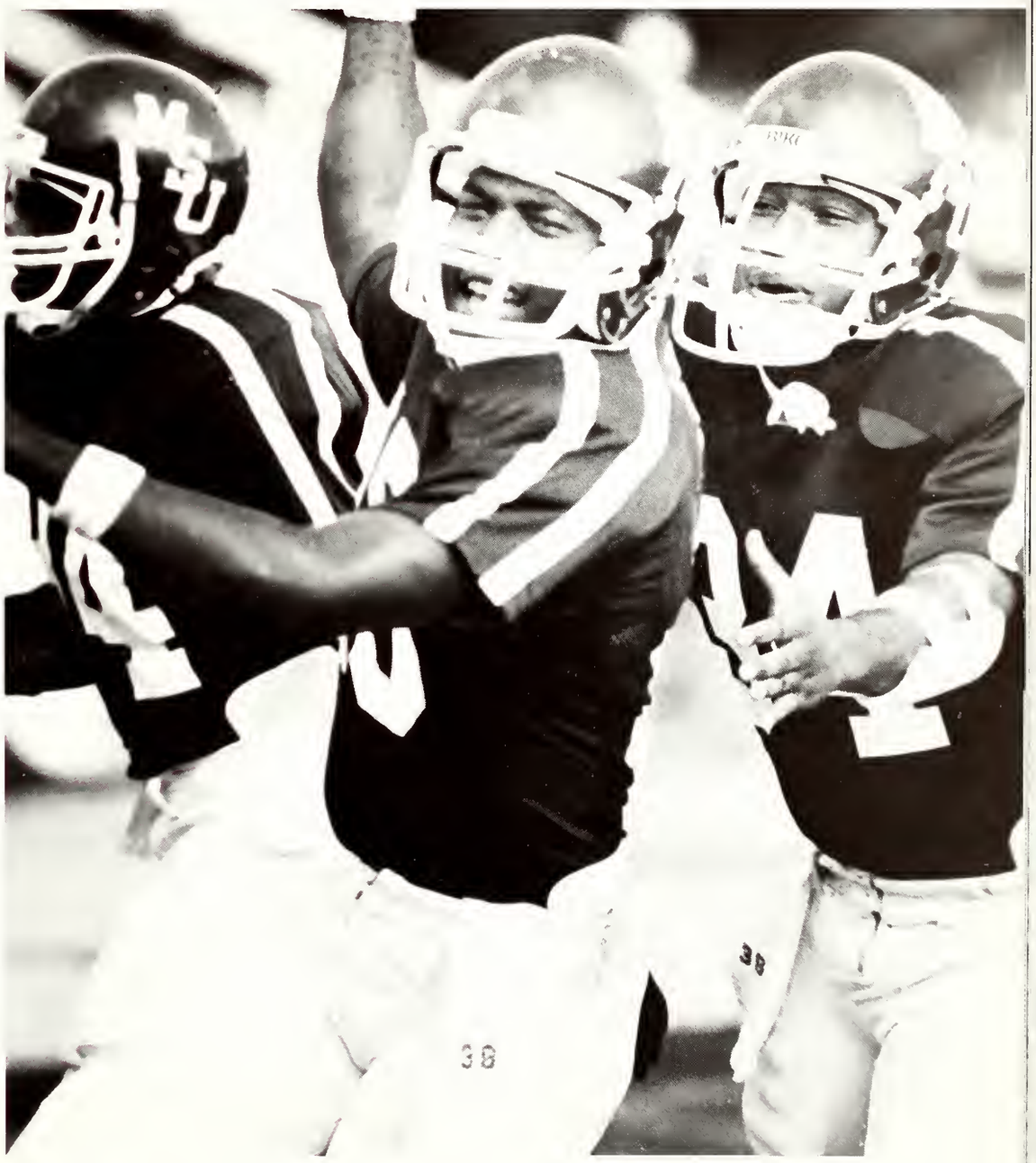
The Bulldogs unveiled the 1984 edition of the team following closed practices during the spring and fall against the Tulane Green Wave. Despite a slow start, the young Dogs proved that all the pre-season hypes about their inadequacies were unfounded. Wearing their new jerseys, which are maroon with two white stripes going down the sleeves for home games and the other way around for road trips, the Bulldogs exploded out of the I-formation with 509 total yards and 30 points. Of the 303 yards that came on the ground, freshman Jim Cumberbatch, a transfer from Illinois, had 89 yards while quarterback Don Smith had 81 yards rushing and two touchdowns in addition to 181 yards passing and another touchdown.

The defense also had a big day as they held the Green Wave to just 123 total yards, including an 0-13 performance by starting quarterback Ken Karcher.

In response to the doubters and doom-sayers, Coach Bellard expressed his relief by saying, "Well, put a dot underneath it (the I-formation) and call it an exclamation point."

The Colorado State Rams of the Western Athletic Conference were the next victims of Mississippi State's potent offense and stubborn defense. Although the score was a seemingly close 14-9, the Dawgs were never pressured. Once again the big guys for the offense were Cumberbatch and Smith. Jim Cumberbatch ran for 155 yards on 21 carries — the best rushing average for an MSU back in three years. Don Smith iced the win for State with a 19 yard run in the fourth quarter to up the score to 14-3. Coach Bellard was naturally pleased with the win, but saw many areas of improvement. The defense was one of the areas that didn't need much improvement, however. In 1983, the Rams were ranked sixth nationally in passing. The Bulldogs held them to just 192 yards through the air. Middle linebacker Aaron Pearson, a transfer from Itawamba Junior College, led the defensive charge with an awesome 15 total tackles and a quarterback sack, including 9 solo stops against the CSU tailback.

Following the impressive performances against Tulane and Colorado State, the Bulldog's youth started to



Sophomore Quarterback Don Smith and teammates celebrate after a score.

Halfback Mikel Williams leaves the Auburn Tiger defender behind.

J. Prince

Receiver John Lowe advances the ball in action against Kentucky.

Coach Melvin Robertson gets a victory ride on Aaron Pearson's shoulders after win.

S. Waller

show itself. The 2-0 Dawgs travelled to Columbia, Missouri to take on the 0-2 Missouri Tigers. This record was misleading however, as both losses were close and followed furious battles. It turned out to be the Dawgs turn to self-destruct following an impressive showing. While Mississippi State controlled the first half, six turnovers handed the ballgame, 47-30, to the clearly outclassed Tigers.

Following the disheartening loss to the Tigers, State was once again on the road to take on the troubled Florida Gators. Florida's athletic program was under NCAA scrutiny for recruiting violations and many expected them to fold under the pressure. After the first half, this appeared to be the case. However, a dubiously called fumble in the third quarter turned the game momentum over to Florida. The score at the time of the fumble was 12-7 in favor of Mississippi State. The fumble resulted in a 71 yard-14 play scoring drive for the Gators, and gave them the break they needed.

A major concern of the coachin staff was the fact that while th Bulldogs controlled the first 3 minutes of the game, they could onl manage one touchdown.

Following the loss, State was 2- and hungry for a win. Adding to thi hunger was the fact that the nex game of the season was against arcl rival Southern Mississippi.

Seven years of disppointment an frustration against the University c Southern Mississippi ended Saturday October 6, 1984. It was then that th Bulldogs soundly beat the Eagle 27-18.

Once again, the big offensive gu was quarterback Don Smith. In th first quarter, he connected on a 5 yard touchdown pass with Loui Clark for the first score of the game Smith's touchdown runs of 84 and 5 yards blew open the game in th fourth quarter. Artie Cosby added 2 field goals and 3 extra points.

The defense allowed a total of 384 yards in the game, but they were tough when they had to be. They sacked Eagle quarterback Robert Ducksworth, a Don Smith clone, 5 times for minus 34 yards. They also had an emotional 4th and inches stand which stopped an Eagle scoring drive held in Bulldog territory. Pat Swoopes led the defense with 10 solo stops.

Following the emotional win over USM, the University of Kentucky came to Scott Field for Homecoming. Because of the emotion showed by the Dogs against the Eagles, a blockbuster performance was expected. Such was not the case. While the Bulldogs failed to beat the 14-0 Wildcats, their performance made believers of many doubters.

All present agreed that State should have won the game. A wrong guess by the Bulldog coaching staff

d an alert play by Kentucky punter aul Calhoun brought the Dogs down a 17-13 battle. At the time of the ke punt, the score was 13-10 with e Bulldogs ahead and in control of e defensive struggle.

Kentucky scored first on 31 yard eld goal by sensational sophomore rtie Cosby of Starkville in second uarter and a 56 yard touchdown ass from Don Smith to Louis Clark in d quarter.

Defensively, the Bulldogs continued eir impressive play. This is evident the fact that they made nine tackles r 52 yards in losses and broke up ur passes. Cedric Corse led the harge with 12 tackles, Aaron Pearon and Jean Cannon had 11 each, nd Cannon recovered a fumble at the tate 20 to stop a first quarter scoring rive.

The darkest news for State fans was the loss of Stellar running back Jim Cumberbatch to a knee injury.

Torrential rains, high winds, and cold temperatures combined to make things for both the Bulldogs and the Memphis State Tigers who squared off at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium-Rex Dockery Field. Three first quarter fumbles deep in Memphis State territory by the Dawgs resulted in 9 points for the Tigers and momentum which they never relinquished as they went on to win 23-12. Those points resulted in the only offense by either team in the first half.

In the second half, the Tigers scored on two lay plays, a 75 yard pass and a 67 yard run. These scores were all that the Tigers needed.

Two late scores by the Dogs led to some excitement for Bulldog fans and tense moments for Tiger fans. Don Smith scored the first one on a 5 yard run, and Mikel Williams scored the final one on an 8 yard run. Split-end Art Mordecai was the star for the Bulldogs as he led all receivers in the game with 3 interceptions for 125 yards. Memphis State's touchdown pass was their only completed pass. Freshman Rodney Peters, who replaced Kenny Rogers after his leg was cut badly after being tackled out of bounds, was the leading Bulldog ground gainer with 54 yards on 16 carries.

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Calvin Robinson finds a hole in the Eagles defense.

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The Auburn Tigers/War Eagles/Plainsmen showed up at Scott field next, touting a 5-2 record and a 12th place ranking. At that point, Auburn was a half game behind Georgia in the S.E.C., while the Bulldogs were riding a 2-game losing streak. Bulldog fans also remember that it was an Auburn protest in 1975 that outlawed "Artificial Noise-Makers" at S.E.C. games.

Bulldog fans, toting a fair number of those "Artificial Noise-Makers," had much to ring about as the Dawgs took an early 14-0 lead following a surprising move by the MSU coaching staff. Generally considered a running team, Don Smith threw 7 passes on 8 plays, including a 58-yard touchdown strike to Senior split-end Art Mordecai.

The Tigers showed the character of a Top-20 team on their next drive moving the ball 68 yards on 12 plays. Coach Pat Dye, usually a conservative play caller, twice decided to go for the first down on fourth down during the drive.

While the first half belonged almost exclusively to the Bulldogs, the second half was all Auburn. Holding the Dawgs to just 49 yards offense in the 2nd half, the Tigers tied the game with just over 3 minutes left. After a Bulldog punt, Auburn kicked the game-winning field goal with 2 seconds on the clock. Chalk another one up as experience.

State once showed an all-out, hell-bent-for-leather game plan against the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Don Smith went 7-of-10 for 103 yards while he ran for 30 more yards before he knocked out of the game with 13:06 left in the first half. His heroics did result in a 10-0 lead following a 7-yard touchdown pass to Art Mordecai and a field goal by Artie Cosby. The score was 13-0 and there were 26 records left in the first half when Bama finally scored, making the score 13-7 at half time. Once again, however, the third quarter proved the State downfall. A fumble on the first play of scrimmage and an terception led to 10 points for the Tide. T Dawgs did punch-out a four-play 78-y scoring drive, but no more offense could generated by the Bulldogs behind back quarterback Orlando "Butter" Lundie sophomore from Louisiana. The Tide also helped by a lucky bounce of sorts. W 7:37 left in the game, Quarterback M Shula threw to flanker Greg Richardson was covered as well as a person could b MSU Cornerback Bruce Plummer. Plumr made an almost perfect pass deflection as a result lost his balance. The ball deflected before hitting the ground by heel, and into the hands of Richardson, bobbled it twice and waltzed into the zone. Another heartbreaking way to los

Place-kicker Artie Cosby boots the winning field against the Tigers of LSU.

Fullback Mikel Williams breaks the tackle of linebacker Greg Carr of Auburn to score the Dogs' second touchdown.

ballgame that was dominated by the Bulldogs.

A way to save face, a chance to knock the Tigers out of the Sugar Bowl, and a four game-winning streak against LSU was on the line two weeks later at Scott Field. Also, Mr. Bob Hartley, a 39-year veteran of MSU Sports Information Department, was being honored before the game. All these factors combined to fire up the Bulldogs for the biggest Bulldog upset since the last time the Bayou Bengals came to Scott Field. The last game to be played in 32,500-seat Scott Field, proved to be the most exciting of the year for Bulldog fans. Starter Orlando Lundie sparked the crowd with his uncanny ability to scramble out of trouble as he ended up with 115 yards rushing for the day and was named SEC offensive co-player of the week. In addition, he made key completions for first down, seemingly whenever they were most crucial. The Bulldogs first score came on a broken play. The motion man had not completely crossed the field and ended up in the exact place that the running back was supposed to go. Lundie saw this and bent back to go in untouched. Plays like this highlighted the game and especially the Bulldogs final drive. A big 17-yard completion to Art Motdecai on a third-and-12 play kept the drive going. Seniors Corwyn Aldredge and Mikel Williams also had big games offensively for the Dogs.

The biggest story of the day, however, was the Tigers inability to move the ball against an inspired Mississippi State defense. The highly-touted duo of Dalton Hilliard and Barry James was held to only 93 yards after averaging nearly 200 yards a

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game between them. Also, the secondary shut down an equally potent passing game.

Artie Cosby once again came through with three field goals, one a game-winning 27-yarder. LSU's attempt at a 59-yarder with 30 seconds left fell short to secure the victory.

The win set off a celebration long in coming at MSU. As fans swarmed the field and dismantled the goal posts, tears of relief streamed down the faces of fans, players, and coaches alike.

Riding this crest of spirit, the Bulldogs traveled to Jackson for the "Battle for the Golden Egg," in the "Egg Bowl." A national television audience joined the crowd of a mostly maroon and white 52,766 to watch the Mississippi State Bulldogs take on the University of Mississippi Rebels. All the spirit and cheering couldn't help the obviously emotionally drained Bulldogs as they lost 24-3 following a blockbuster performance.

The Rebels took a 7-0 lead into the

Elvis Butler drags down LSU Tiger runningback Dalton Hilliard.

oom at halftime after dominating the first alf. Reb quarterback Kent Austin's bootleg-ng and pinpoint passing befuddled the ulldog defense while the highly fouled ebel defense showed why they are so ghly regarded.

Don Smith took over from Orlando Lun-e and led the Dogs to a field goal from Ar-e Cosby. No more offense could be gener-ed, however, and the Rebs proceeded proceeded to pick apart Bulldog defense.

After fumbling the ball on the kickoff, Rebel returner Lee Davis recovered it and raced seven yards for the game-breaking touchdown.

Down to the wire games and missed opportunities highlighted the young Bulldog season. The silver lining to this cloud is that it follows an excellent recruiting year and that the youth means that much experience will be back. All these factors considered you can bet that the Bulldogs are poised for a successful 1985 campaign. R

Richard Wilson

Defensive standout Aaron Pearson moves in to tackle the Rebel running back.

Scott Norwood

BASKETBALL

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MSU BULLDOG BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	*Name*	*Pos.*
4	Gary Caveness	G
5	Ken Harvey	G-F
10	Jeff Norwood	G
11	Chris Hall	G
13	Chauncey Robinson	G-F
20	Hubert Henderson	C-F
21	Clyde Tables	G
22	Jeff Wulff	C
24	Tracy Taylor	G
25	Tony Robinson	F
30	Rembert Martin	G
31	Ervin Dillon	F
32	Mark Peters	G-F
45	Todd McCaskill	G-F
54	Raymond Brown	F

HEAD COACH. Bob Boyd
Assistant Coaches: Larry Eustachy, John Brady, Richard Williams
Graduate Assistants: Kermit Koenig, Butch Pierre

Coach Boyd looks on in the Dogs first home game.

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Surprise!

The Mississippi State Basketball Bulldogs dded a surprise element to the outheastern Conference race in the early ring, although no one took the Bulldogs ghtly as State finished the first half of SEC und robin in a three-way tie for first place.

Picked, in pre-season polls, to finish ninth the conference, head coach Bob Boyd and s troops had other plans.

The structure Boyd had been laying, a undation from his first three years at MSU, came visible in January.

The 1984-85 season also brought a spirit seen on the MSU campus since the days Babe McCarthy.

With the addition of an excellent cruiting class, Boyd looked to the season th sensuous optimism. "We will be better an last year," Boyd said, in a pre-season ess conference, "How much better it is rd to tell. Talent wise we are stronger an last year, but fundamentally we are not strong."

With the loss of starters, Butch Pierre, ackey White, and Kelvin Hildreth, the lldogs looked to seniors Ken Harvey and ff Norwood for leadership.

Harvey, a 6'5" guard-forward, averaged .7 ppg as a junior, while Norwood, a 6' ard from Tupelo aided the Bulldogs with assists in the 1983-84 season.

State could also depend on support from nior Chauncey Robinson and sophomores ny Robinson and Tracy Taylor.

Robinson, a 6'4" forward from Miami, ded 6.1 ppg to the Bulldog attack in 83-84. T. Robinson a 6'8" forward from lly Springs averaged 3.1 rebounds and 6 ppg as a freshman. Taylor, a 6'2" guard m Macon, GA, averaged 6.6 ppg and had assists in his first year at State.

Leading the way for the newcomers was vin Dillion, a 6'8" forward from Canton, io came to the Bulldogs via Utica Junior llege. Dillion, who was rated among the *orting News* pre-season "top five power rward" averaged 21.1 ppg and 8.3 re-unds while at UJC.

Also on the list of signees was Raymond own, a 6'9" center from Atlanta, GA, who eraged 25.2 ppg and 13 boards while a nior at Sylvan High School.

Hubert Henderson, a 6'10" center from lanta's Fulton High School, Clyde Talsles, 6'4" guard-forward from Hickory Flat, and iris Hall, a 6'3" guard from Cleburne, TX ere among the newcomers.

The Bulldogs got off to a good start claim-g 77-46 win over Jackson State in the first eeting of the two schools. Harvey was the ading scorer with 16 points. State then imed a 76-58 win from Delta State as llion pumped in 20 points for the Bulldogs.

MSU's first loss of the season came on the ad as they dropped 67-58 decision to Kan-s State.

State returned home to take a 63-56 win m Southeast Missouri State as Harvey hit season high 23 points.

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rward Tony Robinson jams one against Southern ssissippi.

Scott Norwood

Coach Boyd gives a few instructions to the players after a time out.

Guard Jeff Norwood attempts a pass around opponent in a home contest.

Scott Wa

Scott Norwood

The Bulldogs improved to 4-1 with a 71-53 win over Southern Miss. as Tony Robinson led State with 17 points.

Memphis State handed the Bulldogs their first loss in Humphrey Coliseum by downing State 68-59. The Bulldogs then lost a heartbreaker, 65-63, to the University of Alabama at Birmingham on a last second basket interference call at the Birmingham Civil Center.

State then traveled to El Paso, TX to take part in the Sun Bowl Classic. Purdue was prepared for the Bulldogs as the Boilermakers claimed a 31 point, 77-46, win from MSU. The Dogs luck did not change in the second round as they dropped a two-point, 67-65, game to Wake Forest.

State finished pre-conference play with a 5-4 record and looked to January and SEC play.

The Bulldogs began conference play on the road and shocked the University of Alabama 71-67 in a nationally televised game on the USA network. Then, everyone took note of the job Boyd had done with the Bulldogs, as State stunned LSU (the preseason favorite to win the SEC), 83-69.

Following the game coaches throughout the league praised the work the MSU head coach had done, calling him "The most underrated coach in the country" and "The best coach in the SEC."

State moved to 3-0 in the SEC with a 1-point win, 65-64, over Georgia at Humphrey Coliseum.

MSU suffered their first SEC loss at Auburn as the Tigers took a 62-53 win from the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs then traveled to Lexington, KY to face the Kentucky Wildcats in Rupp Arena. The Wildcats edged State 58-57 in a game that Kentucky went to the foul line 26 times compared to 7 free throw shots for the Bulldogs.

MSU returned home to rout intra-state rival, Mississippi, 61-44 and moved back into a tie for first place in the SEC. State then beat Tenn. at home 82-66 to take a solo lead in the SEC with a 4-2 conference record. C. Robinson scored a career high 23 points as the win gave Boyd his 300th career win. State then claimed a 1-point, 71-70, win over Vanderbilt in Nashville.

State finished the first half of the round robin schedule with a 72-57 loss on the road to Florida. Brown hit a career high of 20 points in the Bulldogs losing effort.

With nine games left in regular season play, the Bulldogs were 10-8, and 6-3 in the SEC in a first place tie with Florida and Tennessee. The Bulldogs had their work cut out for them, but it was a task they were looking forward to. R

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Senior Ken Harvey goes up with the offensive rebound for the score.

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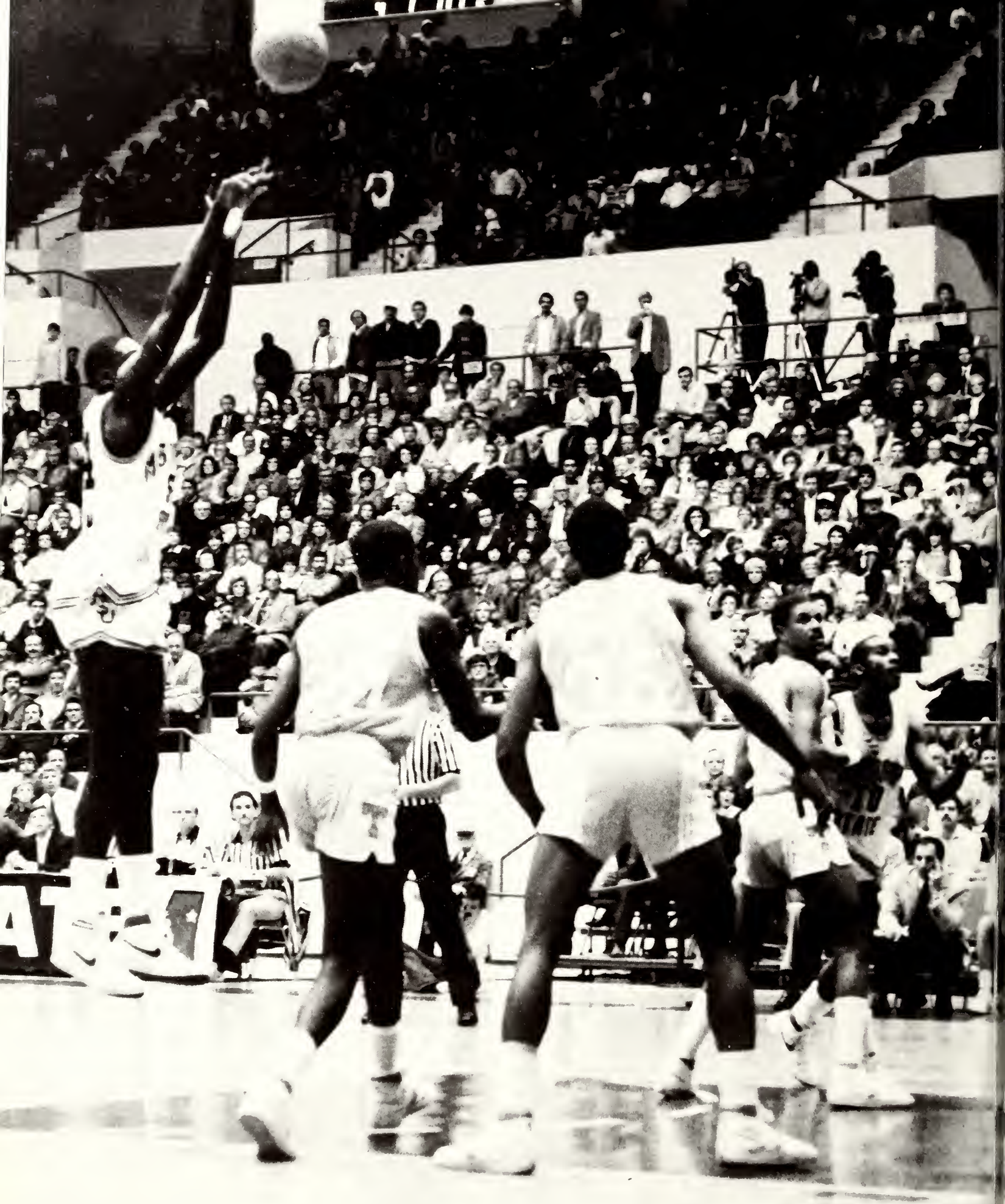
Jump ball at center court in an important contest with SEC
rival Tennessee Vols

Chauncey Robinson hits the jumper over Ritchwood of Ole Miss.

Student Bulldog Club shows its approval during a home tilt.



Sellout crowd at Humphreys Coliseum watches the Dogs keep the lead against Tennessee.

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Raymond Brown shoots a free throw as teammate Tracy Taylor looks on.

Scott Norwood

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

13	Fonda Phillips	G
14	Veronica White	G
22	Alicia Pouncey	G
23	Polly Branch	G
24	Daisy Casher	G
32	Sandra Butler	F
33	Cara Stokes	C
41	Ann Lashley	F
43	Christine Castle	C
44	Deidra Harrington	F
55	Angela Penn	C

Lady Bulldog concentrates on sinking a free throw attempt.

Scott Norwoo

Scott Norwood

First year head coach Eddie Vaughn found the going tough as he put his first ever college basketball team on the court. This action was the Mississippi State Lady coach's biggest challenge before the season ever got started.

Vaughn, who served as an assistant coach for the Lady Bulldogs before taking over as head mentor, was without the top players from the 1983-84 season.

Polly Branch, last season's leading scorer, had knee surgery, and Sandra Butler, the Southeastern Conference's leading rebounder in 1983-84, was benched after having an appendectomy. "I'm looking for the roof to fall in next," Vaughn said, in a preseason interview.

With only eight places left in the line-up, the Lady Bulldogs began the season with little talent, but the group set goals before the season started. "The kids have great team goals," Vaughn said, "as well as personal goals. They do not want to enter the season thinking they are going to lose."

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Christine Castle puts the ball on the glass against Virginia Tech.

Scott Norwoo
Center Cara Stokes drives the lane with a jump shot.

With the absence of Branch and Butler, e Lady Bulldogs were led by senior Daisy asher. The 5'8" guard from Pascagoula veraged 22 ppg as a junior. Fonda Phillips, 5'3" guard and a senior from Memphis, so became a team leader. Cara Stokes, a '3" center from Porterville, gave the Lady ulldogs experience under the goal.

Sophomores, Christine Castle and Angela enn, gave the Lady Bulldogs depth at enter. Castle, a 6'2" center from Harlow, ngland, and Penn, a 6'4" center from ome, GA, both saw a considerable amount of playing time in 1984-85.

Vaughn could also depend on freshmen, Alicia Pouncey, a 5'7" guard from Decatur, MS, Ann Ashley, a 5'11" forward from Coventry, England, and a 5'11" forward, Deidra Harrington, a Lake City, FL native.

Although the Lady Bulldogs did not post an impressive record, the play of MSU was as good as could be asked for. The Lady Dogs were well prepared each time they took the court and responded well to overcome pre-season problems.

Special Note: Mary Joyce Carr, a freshman guard, died November 18, 1984 in an automobile accident. R

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Daisy Casher drives through the lane between two Panther defenders.

Coach Eddie Vaughn watches his Lady Bulldogs action.

Scott Norwo

Mike Doyle

ldog center and Jaguar defender fight for the re-
und during a game at Humphrey Coliseum.

On Saturday, January 12, 1985, the Mississippi State cheerleaders were in Dallas, Texas at the National Cheerleaders Association and DORITOS Collegiate Cheerleader Championship which featured the top twenty college cheerleading squads selected from over 2,700 colleges and universities in the United States. The final competition began at 7:00 P.M. Saturday in Moody Coliseum located on the Southern Methodist University campus. All of the facets of cheerleading such as cheers, chants, tumbling, partner stunts and pom pom routines had to be included in a three and a half minute routine and put to music.

MSU finished second in the nation in the competition winning a grant of $3000 for their cheerleader fund. The top five squads in rank order were: (1) Universtiy of Louisville, (2) Mississippi State University, (3) University of Oklahoma, (4) Memphis State University, and (5) Michigan State University.

Mississippi State University has competed in the national competition for the past three years placing fourth in 1983, thirteenth in 1984, and second in 1985. The college has gained national recognition as having one of the finest cheerleading programs in the United States.

Mr. Andy Rhoades has been working with the MSU cheerleaders for the past eight years and thoroughly enjoys it. Rhoa sees himself as an advisor and a friend to cheerleaders instead of a coach. Rhoades states that the 1984-85 squ were, ". . . a great group of students w were highly motivated and very talent They decide what they want to do and I what I can to help."

Suzann Terry was the head cheerlead selected by the squad for the 84-85 sch year. Suzann worked many long and ha hours to help the squad become the bes could be. Miss Terry was an M cheerleader for four years and did outstanding job as head cheerleader I senior year.

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleader tryouts are usually held in ırch the week after Spring break and er the squad is selected from then on it is ırk, work, work.

Not only do the cheerleaders perform at ɔtball games, basketball games, and pep lies, but they also receive calls from all er the state to judge high school eerleader tryouts and numerous other ac-ities. These people put in long hours ɔresenting MSU and let's not forget Bully, vid Boswell, who does numerous public pearances and attends alumni meetings. e MSU cheerleaders are a very hard rking and dedicated group of students. R

Kristiane Tatum

-85 *Cheerleaders* — David Boswell; Stephanie ore; Emily Long; Suzanne Terry; Syndy Smith; Shelly in; Susan Beaudoin; Dana Favre; Marty Rhovds; Kyles ng; Dwayne Windham; Joseph DeChristopher; Mike vart; David Howland; Ricky Bullock; Peter Slover; Rob sey; Steve Griggs; Sonnie McAuley; Rob Mosely.

Mike Doyle

The Varsity squad performs at half time of the Southern game in Jackson.

JR. VARSITY

Mike Do

1984-85 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — FIRST ROW: Beth Farrar; Karla Crausby; Dana Favre; Marilyn Fortman. SECOND ROW: Dwayne Windham, Vaughn Porter. NOT PICTURED: Scott Grey; Mike Stewart.

1984-85 Diamond Girls — FIRST ROW: Amy Polk, Paige Moses, Gaye Garrett, Kim Correro, Danna Ellis, Lucy Purnell. SECOND ROW: Karin Patterson, Sherry Jones, Leigh Howell, Kelli Fore, Kecia Russell, Tracie Holliman, Renee Farris. NOT PICTURED: Lisa Davis and Lynn Hann.

Mike Do

DIAMOND GIRLS

BULLIE'S BABES

Louie Antoon

1984-85 Bully's Babes — FIRST ROW: Patty Keels; Debbie Murphy; Deborah McEyla; Kellie Taylor; Lisa Conners; Wilma Sharpe. SECOND ROW: Dotti Decell; Marcia Sanders; Chirese Wiltcher; Aretha Greer; Darlene Simmons.

Mike Doyle

1984-85 Bulldog Hostesses — FIRST ROW: Cindy Campbell; Rebecca Hoover; Rope Henry; Paige Moses; Cathy Gunn; Carla Keys; Veronica Carter; Lisa Neubert. SECOND ROW: Tyra Johnson; Jackie Hampton; Michelle Timbs; Karen Wilson; Adrianne Mangrum; Leslie Conner; Lee Ann Parham; Lisa Luckett; Connie Moore, Head Hostess; Yvette Barrilleaux; Mary Paige Collins; Carrie Anger; Lynn Holcomb; Debe Valentine, Advisor. NOT PICTURED: Schreese Henry; Linda Sherron; Sandy Merriwether; Myra Tate.

HOSTESSES

TRACK

The State Strides help Bob Dandino during pole vaulting practice.

Mike Do

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1984-85 Track Team — FRONT ROW: Loren Daniel; Ronnie Dennis; Kevin Hufurt; Bob Dandir Scott Hoezell; David Deaton; Eric Wienhold; Way Banks; Yura Bryant. BACK ROW: Fred Hadley; K Hicks; Sherman Arnold; Wilson Santucci; Gary Frar Dominic Taylor; Mike Arsenault; Craig Caesar; Jer Thomas; Steve Whiting.

n just five years, since taking over the pro-
m from Don Hunt in 1979, Coach Bob
chens has made Mississippi State competitive
in on the national and conference levels. The
year veteran coach is building the program in-
a first division contender, leading them to
eral top performances in the SEC Champion-
ps over the years. While at State, his coaching
produced five All-American runners, twenty-
nt school records, and a national championship
e relay team in 1982. Also in 1982, he guided
team to a 17th place finish in NCAA finals,
U's highest since 1930. With these ac-
nplishments, Coach Kitchens has established a
gram of young athletes on the upswing.

During 1984, MSU's young and inexperienced
ad competed in several outdoor meets with meets with promising results. In the first competition at home, the Bulldogs placed a strong second among Arkansas State and Eastern Illinois. The MSU Invitational proved to be one of their best performances, finishing first atop a five team field, in a dual meet with Ole Miss, following the Rebels in Oxford. Competing in the SEC Championships in Baton Rouge, La., the team finished ninth, but were highly competitive.

Several school records were set in 1984 by the track team. Freshman Gary Franks, the center for Coach Bellard's football Bulldogs, heaved the shotput 57'8" to break a twenty year old school record. Ronnie Dennis, also a freshman sped to a 20.45 mark in the 200 meter dash. Mark Strucho ran a 13:58.30 in the 5000 meters at the Texas Relays, which proved to be two seconds better than the school standard.

Another school record was broken when Clifton Franklin turned in a 14.07 time in the 110 meters high hurdles. The sprint medley relay team of Yura Bryant, Ronnie Dennis, George Washington, and Joseph Givaro also ran a school best with a time of 3:19.71.

With primarily a freshman-sophomore team, Coach Kitchens can look at 1984 as a rebuilding year in which valuable experience was gained. Also with a number of top signees, it appears that the team is well on their way to raising its fortunes toward the 1985 SEC Outdoor Championships, which the Bulldogs will host for the first time in school history. **R**

Tim Knight

Joseph Millard

TENNIS

MSU's 1984-85 Tennis Team has a ve
bright future. It has a very successful retur
ing Lady's team with only one new additio
Marietta Jimene of Peru. Because of th
return of virtually the same team, streng
will be added. The men's team has thr
returning lettermen, Paul Heath, Brett M
ten, and Chris Pappas. They were four ne
additions to the men's team, three fro
South Africa and one from California.

Heading up and credited for the team
strength is head coach, John Kreis fro
Knoxville, TN, and assistant and ladi
coach, Andy Jackson from the University

MEN'S TEAM

Mike Doyle — A

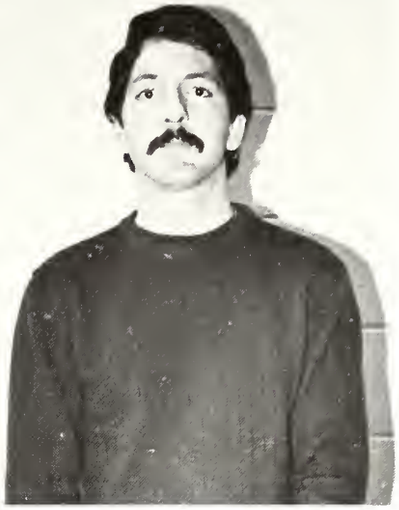
FIRST ROW: Tammy Goldman; Dan Wolou; Blake Jones; Rolt Busch; Jeff Hodges. SECOND ROW: Brett Mitten; Grant Williams; Jeff Frantz; Paul Heath; Chris Pappas; Coach John Kreis.

tucky. Already since Kreis's arrival in vember of '84, Grant Williams won the theastern Conference Indoor No. 3 gle's Championship, which is a first for U in Indoors and a title since 1972.

The team is looking forward to playing in new A. J. Pitts Tennis Arena, the finest he Conference for watching tennis.

ven though the team had a slow start in spring, because of bad weather, their ngth will get them rolling for a bright re in SEC Tennis. Go Dawgs! R

Richie Adair



Coach John Kreis

LADY'S TEAM

FIRST ROW: Leigh Adcock, Laura Strickland; Lucia Silveira; Joanne Smith; Boo Hildebrand; Sue Thomson; Mariella Jimene.

Bulldog Volleyball

In only her second season as the head coach of the Lady Bulldog volleyball team, Vivian Langley can only be pleased with the progress of her 1984 volleyball team. After finishing 8-28 in 1983, the team's 18-20 record in 1984 is a strong indication of the direction the program is headed. Optimism, intensity, and solid experience were only a few of the team's many attributes. Led by co-captain Tina Burcham-Seals, Marianne Gerdes, and Stacy Smith, the team displayed its competitiveness throughout the fall.

A few highlights of the Lady Bulldogs turnaround season were the strong performance the team had in its two major annual tournaments. In the Mississippi State Invitational, the team finished second to Metro Conference power Memphis State, and in the Lady Bulldog Classic, the team fought to a second-place finish behind Rice University. The Lady Bulldogs finished 1-5 in the SEC. The win was significant for several reasons. One was that it was the Dogs' first conference win since 1980, and secondly it occcu red against State-rival Ole Miss. Also, the w was State's first against the Lady Rebels in 3 games dating back to 1976! The Lady Bulldo had hopes of a .500 season, but lost its fin game against Tennessee in the SE tournament.

Coach Langley will lose three seniors fro the 1984 squad, but says that with Burchar Seals, Gerdes, Smith, and several experience players returning, 1985 could be a goo season. She states, "we have a strong nuclei with which to work and with the signing of som good recruits, we will have another competiti team next year at Mississippi State. With tha look for 1985 to be a banner year for the Lac Bulldogs." **R**

Tim Knig

Below Left: Marianne Gerdes, 23, sets up a shot.
Below: Edwina Anthony, Jr. mid-hitter, picks up on a setu

Mike Doyle

Scott Norwood

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RST ROW: Jill Flippe; Edwina Anthony; Marianne rdes; Stacy Smith. SECOND ROW: Dedra Senegal; eryl Sarno; Eleanor Sanders; Vickie Pickens; Lynn Am- son. THIRD ROW: Joy Burnside, Student Trainer; Fer- ndo Palacios, Assistant Coach; Kris Dawson; Tina Bur- am Seals; Vivian Langley, Head Coach.

Top Right: Tina Burcham-Seals, Fr. hitter attempts to break a block.
Top Left: Coach Langley gives some pointers during a timeout.

GOLF

Under first year head coach Bard Smit the golf program at Mississippi State seer to be headed in a positive direction. Yout coupled with inexperience and positive a titudes are a few of the characteristics of th year's men's squad which make the futu bright.

Coach Smith's Mississippi State Men Golf Squad participated in three major tou naments during the fall. Starting with th USM-Laurel Country Club Invitational, th Bulldogs finished eleventh in a field of eig teen teams, with Louisiana State setting th pace with a score of 870. The Dogs stroke a good 918, with Bryan Hancock, the MS leader, firing a 226 score for 54 holes.

Next, the Bulldogs traveled to Batc Rouge, LA to compete in the LSU Nation Invitational. With an experienced field, th Dogs finished last out of 12 team Southwest Conference powerhous Oklahoma won the tournament with a scor

MEN'S TEAM

Fred Faulk — All

FIRST ROW: Scott Gilreath, Bryan Hancock, Todd Jones, Ed Lott. SECOND ROW: Bill Phillips, Carey Osborn, Bill Henry, Baird Smith.

f 870 while the Bulldogs tallied a 925. MSU's low man was Scott Gilbreath with a 19.

The final tournament of the fall for the en was the Andy Bean Invitational Classic t Greenlefe Resort in Hains City, FL. enior, Scott Gilbreath paced State with a 9-over par 232 and ended the fall campaign as MSU's low scorer with an average f 75.2 shots per round. Sophomore, Bryan Iancock had a 240 at the Bean Invitational, vhile Freshman, Carey Osbon fired a 246. Rounding out the MSU contingent in the ourney won by defending NCAA Champion, Houston, were freshmen, Ed Lott of Columbus with a 257, and Bill Henry of Pontoc turning in a 268.

As for the Lady Bulldog Squad, their success in such a short period of existence is unparalleled by any MSU sport. The program egan in 1980, and since then the ladies ave claimed a spot not only as a powerhouse in the SEC, but also in the NCAA. Ranked 10th in the fall, the squad entered the Florida State Lady Seminole Invitational. At the meet, the ladies set a school record with an outstanding 902 score for 54 holes. As a team, the ladies finished 3rd in the field of competitors.

Next came the Memphis State Intercollegiate Invitational in which junior standout, Kim Williams finished second in sudden death. Williams, an all SEC performer, also represented MSU well by winning the Canadian National Amateur Championship in 1984.

The final meet of the fall was the Kentucky Lady Cat Invitational held in Lexington, KY. Senior All-American, Kathe Kingston won the tourney for the second year in a row! Kingston is MSU's first lady golfer to be named All-American and two time All SEC. To no one's surprise the squad is pre-season ranked 5th in the country and also odds on favorites-to-win the SEC. R

Tim Knight

LADY'S TEAM

FIRST ROW: Rhonda Reilly, Amy Carver, Christi Sanders, Jennifer Jones. SECOND ROW: Dave Pelz, Julie Decosta, Jane Enis, Kim Williams, Kathe Kingston.

BULLDOG SOFTBALL

Swings Into Its Third Season

In the Spring of 1984, the Mississippi State Lady Bulldog Softball team completed only its third season of NCAA fast pitch competition. After finishing with a 2-18 mark in 1982 and 5-13 record in 1983, the 1984 edition of the Lady Bulldogs was one of youth and inexperience with only two seniors and four juniors on the roster. Also, the new season brought a new coach, as Vivian Langley began her first season in charge of the Lady Bulldogs fortunes. The job at Mississippi State was Coach Langley's first in a fast pitch program, but she was no stranger to collegiate softball. Langley had one year experience as head coach at the University of Mississippi in 1982 after serving two years as an assistant at the school.

Led by Coach Langley, the young team of five returning starters completed the 1984 campaign with an 11-20 final record. The season marked considerable improvement over the previous two years, however the 1984 team record was no indication of the play and effort the Lady Bulldogs displayed. Faced with a tremendously tough schedule against teams with well established fast pitch programs such as Florida State, Louisiana Tech, and Michigan State, the team lost a total of six games by a single run. The Bulldogs played in three exciting extra inning games, one against powerful Florida State and two against Western Illinois, that could have very easily gone either way.

Offensively, the Lady Bulldogs were led by a duo of returning starters from 1983 and a Freshman signee. Shortstop Melanie Harnett paced the team, hitting a sizzling .300 with 2 home runs while proving to be the heart of the State infield. Sophomore standout Kristie Watson hit a solid .[illegible] while providing an outstanding glove at third base. Freshman catcher Tina Perrault from Baton Rouge, hit a steady .258 for the year.

Freshman pitcher Sharon Hooper fires one to the plate.

S. Waller — [illegible]

SEASON RESULTS

MSU 2, NW Louisiana 1
NW Louisiana 7, MSU 3
MSU 11, Florida A&M 0
MSU 11, Florida A&M 8
Florida State 1, MSU 0
Florida State 6, MSU 2
Louisiana Tech 4, MSU 0
Louisiana Tech 9, MSU 1
Florida State 5, MSU 0
George Mason 13, MSU 8
MSU 5, Florida State 2
Western Illinois 8, MSU 7
Western Illinois 1, MSU 0
Michigan State 11, MSU 3
Michigan State 6, MSU 1
MSU 3, Luther College 2
Luther College 6, MSU 4
MSU 7, Southern Miss 6
MSU 3, Southern Miss 2
SW Louisiana 1, MSU 0
SW Louisiana 3, MSU 2
NE Louisiana 3, MSU 2
NE Louisiana 7, MSU 0
William Woods 1, MSU 0
SE Missouri 2, MSU 0
MSU 8, Arkansas State 4
MSU 4, Kentucky Wesleyan 3
MSU 4, Southern Miss 1
MSU 5, Southern Miss 0
Nicholls St. 7, MSU 3
Nicholls St. 13, MSU 8

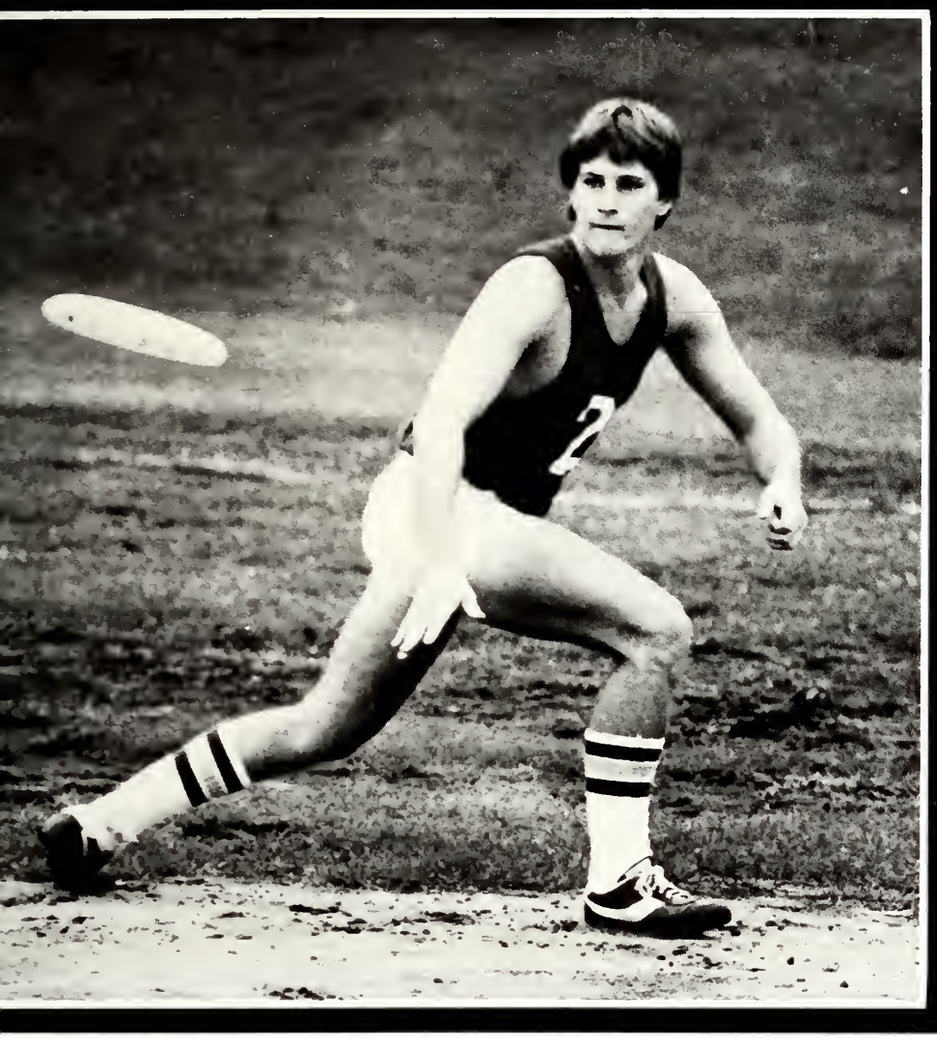
Vicki Boner and Sharon Hooper shared the pitching duties of the Lady Bulldogs. Boner, a junior transfer from Royal Oak, Michigan pitched in 21 games with an 8-11 record and an outstanding 1.96 ERA. Hooper, a freshman from Louisiana finished at 2-7 in 16 appearances while posting a good 3.61 ERA.

The staff and team are excited about the upcoming 1985 season and have good reason to be. Ten returning lettermen, all of whom started, will provide power and experience to next year's lineup. With the already well established roster, new signees and transfers should only provide great depth to the squad. Coach Langley can only smile when she thinks ahead to 1985. R

Tim Knight

First baseman Karen Futch attempts to make the tag on the sliding opponent.

INTRAMURALS



According to Ralph Bender, Director of the Recreation and Intramural Sports Department, "Intramurals is the number one sustained activity on campus. There's always some sport going on. Some years participation has surpassed that of varsity athletics."

Part of the reason the program has been so successful is that it offers thirty-eight sports, something for just about everyone. The program includes all the standard sports we've played for years such as flag football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Students also participate in some more unusual sports such as inner tube water polo, pillo polo, and frisbee football.

One result of the large offerings of sports is that it allows a lot of students to get involved, at least sixty percent of the student body is active in intramural sports. Some people become involved to play a particula sport; some in pursuit of the all-school cham pionship for themselves, their fraternity, o organization; some just want to get a littl exercise; and some want to get away fron the stress of academics. Whatever thei reasons, students do play a lot of intramura sports, and Mr. Bender said, "There' always some sport going on." R

Ray Green

Scott Walle

Flag football seems to be the most popular intramura sport at Mississippi State.

FLAG FOOTBALL
Men — Under the Hill Gang
Women — Phi Mu #1

SWIMMING
Men — Kappa Alpha/Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Women — Delta Delta Delta

TABLE TENNIS
Men — MSUTTC
Women — MSUTTC

TENNIS SINGLES
Men — Sigma Alpha Epsilon/W&H
Women — Phi Mu

HORSESHOE
Men — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Women — Delta Delta Delta

RACQUETBALL SINGLES
Men — Sigma Chi
Women — Chi Omega

FRISBEE FOOTBALL
Men — My Bad

SOCCER
Men — Womrld Citizens
Women — ITK

PILLO POLO
Men — Sig Ep A

VOLLEYBALL
Men — Raiders
Women — Delta Gamma #1

3-ON-BASKETBALL
Men — Barbarians
Women — Untouchables

PILLOW POLO — Exhausted

TENNIS — R-n-R

TABLE TENNIS — MSUTTC

INNER TUBE WATER POLO — Cheerio Riders

SOFTBALL — Reds

This student enjoys an afternoon of tossing horseshoes.

Louis Antoon

Club Sports

SOCCER . . .

SCORE

Soccer Coach Zihni Aksoy shows his approval.

MSU	2	Ole Miss
MSU	1	Southern Miss
MSU	3	Hinds JC
MSU	6	Miss College
MSU	6	Delta State

Soccer came to Mississippi State University in 1968 as a small club sport with little probability that it would ever be a successful sport. Since that time the team has compiled an unbelievable record of over 160 wins and only 10 losses, and remains the winningest sport at State.

Under the direction of third year coach Zihni Aksoy and faculty advisor Frank Miller, 1984 proved to be yet another successful season for our collegiate soccer club. The Bulldogs started the fall season with a win over rival O Miss and the second week, fought a hard co test against Southern Mississippi resulting in 1-1 tie game. After that stalemate, the Do ran a string of six straight victories again Hinds Junior College, Mississippi Colleg Delta State and Southern Mississippi. Th ninth contest proved to be the Bulldogs on loss against Southeastern Conference powe Alabama. After winning the next two game the Dogs attended the Southeastern Co

Bulldog wing Dennis Otono sends a shot up field.

1984 SOCCER TEAM — BACK ROW: Masood Monaaah, Dennis Otono, Danny Hermet, Mark Trebotich, Mike McGee, Paul Lightfoot, Kevin Topic, Judson Captain, Luis Lupiac, Kevin Lawlor, unidentified, Mohsen Hajirahim, Koroush Khadivi, Yacine Kouyate

MSU's Winningest Tradition

BOARD

MSU	6	Delta State	2
MSU	5	Miss College	0
MSU	3	Southern Miss	1
MSU	1	ALABAMA	2
MSU	3	Southern Miss	1

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

erence Tournament held in Baton Rouge, ouisiana. Coach Aksoy and the team looked orward to this season because it proved that he team was one of the finest in the Mid-South rea. Also it gave the team one more shot to venge its only loss against Alabama.

Standouts on the 1984 squad were center Mohsen Hajirahim, forwards Luis Lupiac and Anthony Cartes, goalie Masood Monazah, wing Dennis Otono, fullbacks Bill Escalante and Kevin Topic, and sweeper Javier Escalante.

With continued leadership at the coaching position and outstanding talent on the squad, there is great reason to believe that Mississippi State will continue to dominate in club soccer. R

Tim Knight

Luis Lupiac proves his dribbling ability against Southern Miss.

Greg Sym[illegible], Zihni Aksoy (Coach). FRONT ROW: Unidentified, Kevin Bell, Brendt Pattberg, Tony Lowe, Bobby Lauke, Bill Escalante, Anthony Carter, Javier Escalante, Matthew Rackliff, Webb Anderson, Aram Azadpour, Scott Harper, Luis Tran.

Center Mohsen Hajirahim charges down field.

Ender Arikan — All

RUGBY/WATER SKI

MSU's Rugby Club made its big play in 1984 by placing a school's best of 4th in the South Eastern Conference. The team also placed 2nd in the Jacque Strappe Tournament in Memphis.

The Rugby team competes against other colleges and city teams throughout the Mid-South, from Kentucky to the Coast.

The 1984 Rugby Club achieved a 6-5 season.

Another MSU club sport, the Water-Ski Club, made its splash in the South Central Region division in 1984. They competed in the Regionals at Baton Rouge and other tourneys in the region.

The Ski Team is composed of 25 skiers that vie for five slots in each phase of competition: the Slalom, Trick, and Jump. Because of lack of school spirit, recruiting is by word of mouth and funding is by fund-raisers held by the club. The Intramural Department was very helpful by donating Trick and Jumping skis.

If anyone is interested in skiing, they can find the team at the Golf Course practicing.

Let's show both clubs some Bully spirit for 1985. **R**

Richie Adair

Ender Arikan — All

FIRST ROW: Sandy Stark, Pat Davis; Monica Randolph; Tom Kelly; Tammy Lee; Jami Conroy; Alan Chester, Michelle Van Peski; Michelle Bigham; Joel Everett; Sammy Hamner; John Sanders; Stephen Samson; Hed Diestelkam. SECOND ROW: Gary Bridges, Ron Walsh; David Howell; John Henson, John Morean; John Parker; Eric Chancellor, Don Gilbert.

FIRST ROW: E. Bratcher, B. Williams, R. Brewer, M. Tolleson, A. Pennington, J. Jones, C. Good, F. Trevino. SECOND ROW: A. Robinson, D. Poineau, T. Terry, J. Hayes, B. Marsh, A. E. Nichols III, L. Rouse III, S. Leber. THIRD ROW: R. Haigler, D. Wilson, B. Homer, D. Collins, J. Frossard, S. Lindsey, E. Hornback, G. Pehlman, S. Lee, W. Lammons, M. Young.

Hayes drives the ball down field during a game.

Rachel Griffin
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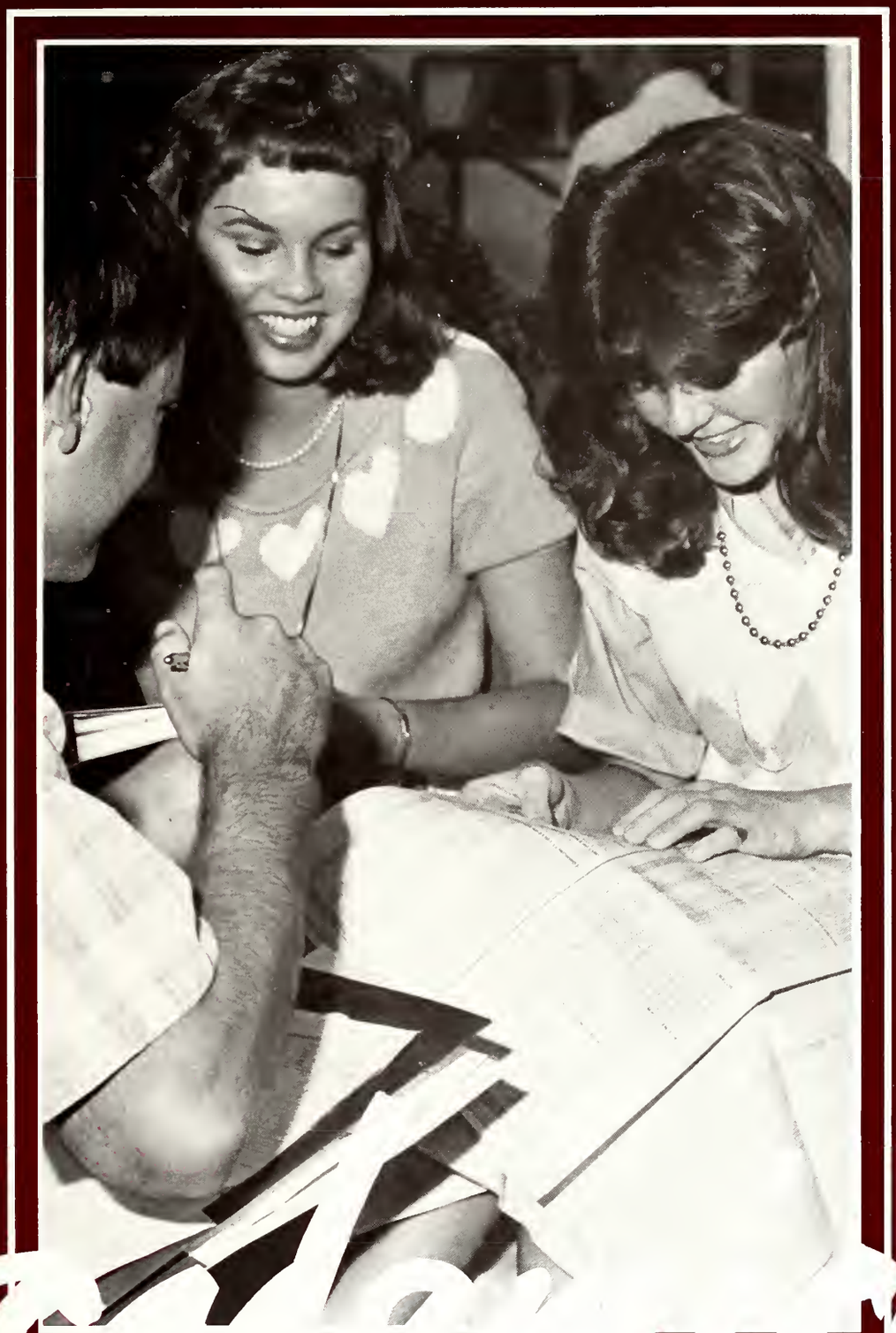
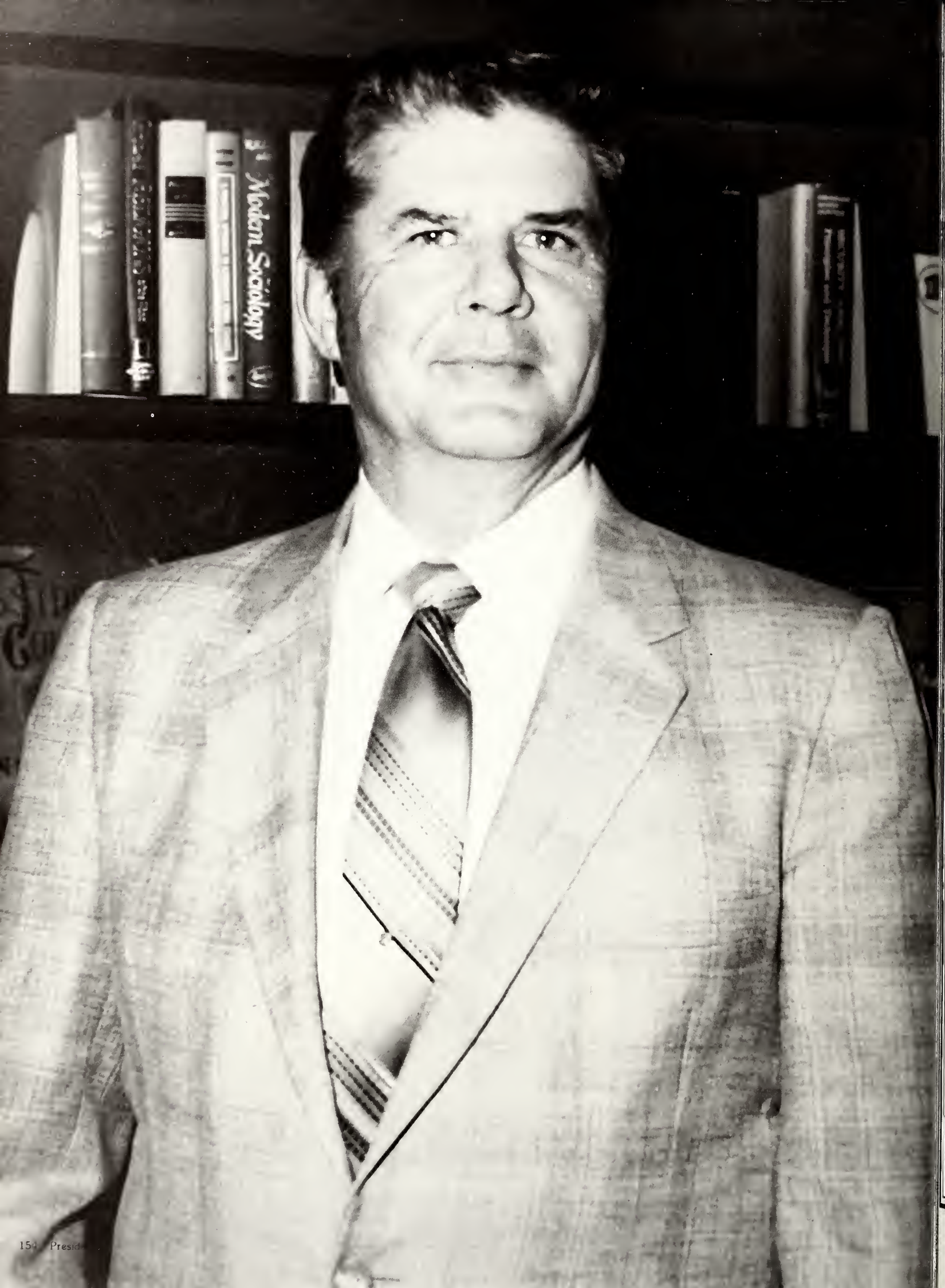


Scott Waller

Academics


Modern Sociology

McComas Reviews Progress

Dr. James D. McComas has seen many changes in Mississippi State University while serving as president for the past eight years. Many changes can also be seen in Dr. McComas' life.

He was born in Prichard, West Virginia on December 23, 1928. After graduating from Buffalo High School, he attended West Virginia University where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1951. He completed twelve semester hours of graduate work at Marshall University, then went to Ohio State University to receive his Master of Science degree in 1960. His Ph.D. degree was obtained in 1962. His dissertation focused on role consensus and teacher effectiveness.

Dr. McComas' professional background encompasses many areas of talent. He was a high school teacher and drama coach at Fort Gay High School in Fort Gay, West Virginia from July 1951 to July 1954. He has been an assistant professor at New Mexico State University which later resulted in him becoming the head of the department of elementary and secondary education. Dr. McComas has also been the dean of the college of education and professor of higher education at Kansas State University and also at the University of Tennessee. He is a member of many different professional and honorary organizations. He has many publications and has headed several projects over his career.

Dr. McComas not only works hard in helping Mississippi State to reach its full potential, but he tries to become acquainted with many of the students and faculty so that a friendly working environment may be established. Dr. McComas takes the time to greet students as he walks across the campus. He says that the students are very enjoyable to be around because they are very supportive of the school and very active in the different organizations offered to them by Mississippi State. If a student has made an appointment with him to discuss an important problem, Dr. McComas spends as much time working with that student as he would if he were discussing a problem with one of the vice presidents of Mississippi State.

Dr. McComas is pleased with many of the accomplishments Mississippi State has made over the past eight years. The first being the quality of entering freshmen has increased in that achievement scores are higher. He also notes that a fine relationship exists between the majority and minority students. The two groups of students are willing to work and help each other. A third major institutional accomplishment is the growth in the number of minority faculty members.

Dr. McComas is pleased with the quality of the faculty and administration. Many of them have received degrees from top ranking universities. He is proud of the positive attitude the faculty has and how they are willing to work hard in spite of difficulties they may encounter on the job.

All in all, Dr. McComas feels that Mississippi State is an upbeat campus which is why it is a goal of the university to have many of the prospective students to visit and feel the friendly atmosphere that exists. The university also tries to personalize Mississippi State to the prospective students by calling and writing many of them. Many of the alumni help some possible students to visit the campus.

Dr. McComas is pleased with the growth and accomplishments of Mississippi State University and with the high quality of students and faculty. R

Leigh Tanner

McComas takes the time to greet students as he walks across campus. ". . . the students are very supportive of the school and active in the different organizations offered to them by Mississippi State."

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Dr. T. K. Martin Vice President

Ender Arikan

Mississippi State is very proud to have as its Vice President Dr. T. K. Martin. When Dr. Martin first came to MSU, he was employed in the registrar's office. He later served as Dean of College of Education, and then returned to the registrar's office, where he was later hired as the vice president of MSU.

Dr. Martin's responsibilities encompass three basic areas. The first area consists of performing the duties that are not in the day's regular schedule such as writing the words that are on the plaques located in the chapel and helping establish the Co-op program. The second area of responsibility of the vice president of Mississippi State is the Affirmative Action Committee. Dr. Martin's job is to ensure that equal pay is given to every employee of MSU. The third area is that of Grievance Officer for all the different colleges at Mississippi State.

Dr. Martin has served eighteen years as vice president of Mississippi State University. He plans to retire after this year. We at State wish him much happiness in his retirement years. R

Leigh Tanner

Dr. Robert E. Wolverton
Vice President

A man dedicated to serving the students of Mississippi State, Dr. Robert E. Wolverton, Vice President for Academic Affairs, proudly labels his role as one of "service to the students, as opposed to leadership of the students."

Dr. Wolverton, during his eight well-represented years at MSU, has more than fulfilled his desire to serve the students of the university and to promote a pleasant atmosphere for learning.

An honor graduate of Hanover College in Indiana, the enthusiastic administrator received his A.B. degree in Classics, primarily dealing with Greek, Latin, and ancient history. Receiving his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, Dr. Wolverton then went on to complete his education, acquiring his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

His career began at the University of Georgia. Tuft's University in Massachusetts then recruited him as a professor in its well-known Classicism department. However, wife Peggy, in her determination to return to the South, persuaded Dr. Wolverton to accept a position at Florida State University, where he received an invitation to be among 25 professionals nominated for a fellowship which allowed faculty members to consider administration as a possible career.

In 1977, Dr. Wolverton accepted his present position at MSU, where he has established himself as not only a valuable administrator at MSU, but also as an asset to the city of Starkville.

In relaying his pride in MSU, the Vice President for Academic Affairs expressed his contentment with the "capable faculty, great students, and good programs at State. All we lack is resources," he added.

Dr. Wolverton's greatest concern as administrator is to provide a better ambiance for learning and teaching which permits freedom of expression of student ideals and allows for the undaunted pursuit of each person's interests and career choices. R

Kristin Batchelder

Dr. George Verrall
Vice President

Contrary to what most people may think, the Division of Business Affairs exists to serve the people. Many perceive Business Affairs as a complicated list of figures. This department actually extends from Personnel to Custodial Services. As Vice President for Business Affairs, Dr. George Verrall's responsibilities pertain to different activities of student life excluding grades and instructors. The department encompasses seven broad areas.

The first is the accounting function which takes in the budget and the monitoring of expenditures. Out of this area, the Personnel Office is formed. Its concerns are in advertisement for jobs and setting up appointments for interviews.

The Support Service and the Physical Plant are other areas of the department of Business Affairs.

The Security Office is placed under the department of Business Affairs in order to train the officers to be sensitive to the needs of the students.

The Auxiliary Services are the cafeteria, bookstore, laundry, Central Printing Operations, and the Telecommunications Services.

Dr. Verrall came to Mississippi State University as a freshman in 1955. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1960. He also obtained a bachelor of science in Business Administration in 1961. He received his master's degree in Business Administration in 1965. In 1972, he was awarded a D.B.A. in economics.

He was hired as an assistant professor in economics, then later became assistant dean of the College of Business. He served two years as assistant vice president of Business Affairs and was later hired as its vice president. R

Leigh Tanner

Mike Doyle

Ender Arıkan

Dr. Louis Wise
Vice President

Since 1966, Dr. Louis Wise has been in charge of one of the largest and most developed schools of agriculture in the country. As Vice President for Agriculture, Forestry, and Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Wise has charge of the largest and fastest growing area which is part of Mississippi State.

In 1974, the college of Veterinary Medicine was added to his reponsibilities. As part of his responsibilities associated with his positions, he has served overseas in Central America, Asia, Europe, and Africa to provide training, research, and advisory services in seed technology to underdeveloped countries throughout the world which receive technical assistance from the United States. In addition, he has received many honors including "1972 Man of the Year in Service to Mississippi Agriculture" by *Progressive Farmer* magazine and "Man of the Year in Southern Agriculture" by the Southern Seedmen's Association in 1958. Also he has had numerous papers on seed technology published alone and with others.

The division of Agriculture has six separate units: The College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the School of Forest Resources, the College of Veterinary Medicine, Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Education Service, and Forest Products Utilization Laboratory. All these divisions are not dedicated to education on the pus. As a matter of fact, the last four areas are not even funded by the University. They are budgeted money from the state of Mississippi.

Mississippi State's Division of Agriculture, Forestry, and Veterinary Medicine is in the area of education and research. Through the efforts of all phases of this Division, a new age of unparalleled growth in all phases of agriculture from development of better farming methods to the extension services designed to make life more comfortable. This new direction, headed by Mississippi State is a direction of new pride for all people associated with it. R

Richard Wilson

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The purpose of the Division of Student Affairs is to assist the individual in identifying and attaining his educational goals. Assistance is rendered through the provision of services and programs conceived to facilitate the student in his learning process. The service function is designed to meet the fiscal, physical and recreationl needs of the student in order that he may be unencumbered with many obstacles to learning. The developmental programs are catalysts to self-discovery; designed to stimulate the individual in the identification of abilities and limitations, integration of learning experiences, understanding of the learning process and growth in understanding and appreciation of self and self in relation to others.

Fred Faulk

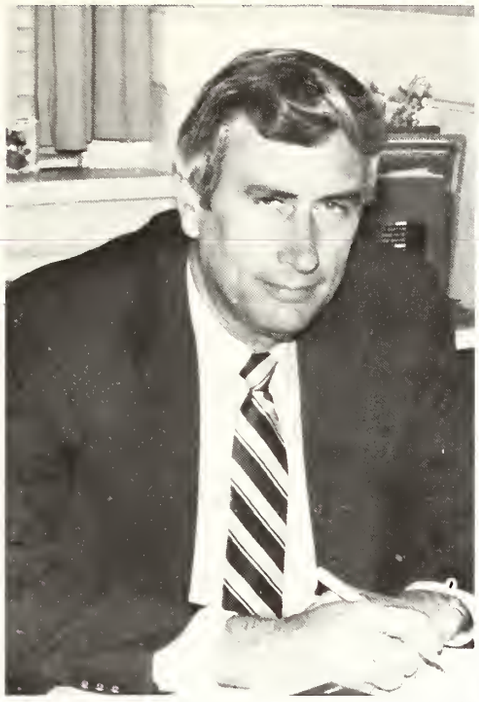
Scott Norwood

The MSU Roadrunners is an organization that come under the Division of Student Affairs. These tw Roadrunners take time out from one of their many tour they give to high school students. The Roadrunner tour are only one of many ways MSU recruits students.

Nurse Kandy Skinner gives victim Beth Sartain ar alergy shot. The Student Health Care Center provide MSU students with maximum medical care at minimum cost.

Mike Doyle

Dr. Bill Foster
Dean of Student Life



Mike Doyle

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Dr. Harold Hall
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Rusty McKnight

Alumni Delegates are one of many organizations that fall under Student Affairs. They sponsored a barbeque at the Vet. Center as shown above.

Arbour Acres is another facet of dorm life that Student Affairs is proud to claim. These apartments are available to students for the same cost of the dorm.

Dr. Howard B. Gundy
Vice President

In August of 1984, Dr. Howard B. Gundy was named interim vice president for student affairs at Mississippi State University.

Dr. Gundy, the former acting President and Chief Executive Officer at the University of Alabama, received his Bachelor's degree from Syracuse University. He earned his Master's of Social Work from the University of Buffalo and received his doctorate at Syracuse University.

Dr. Gundy has held many varied positions valuable to his work in university administration. He has been Dean of Social Work, Academic Vice President, Vice President of Research and Public Service, and served as a special consultant to the President at the University of Alabama. Dr. Gundy also served as Chancellor, Post secondary Education Department, for the state of Alabama.

His many honors include an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Alabama. Dr. Gundy was also named Educator of the Year and Man of the Year in 1981. He is also listed in Who's Who in America.

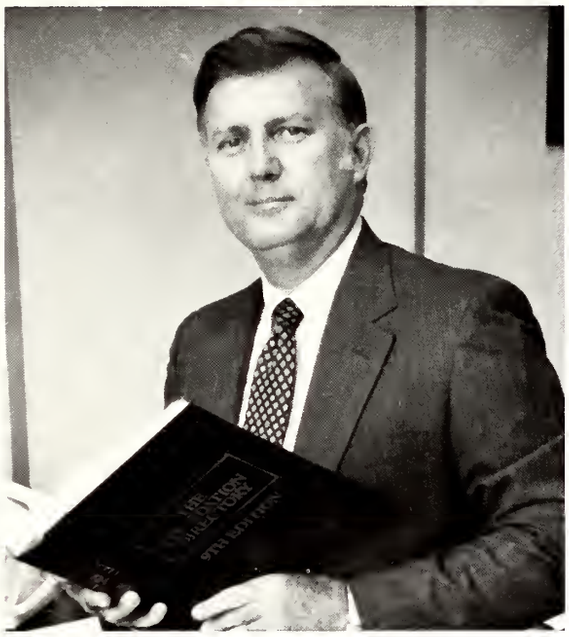
"I feel students today are more serious about their studies; therefore, more dedicated and committed," said Dr. Gundy. He also feels students are highly motivated to enter the job market and are more career and job oriented.

There are certain characteristics that Dr. Gundy feels a student must possess to obtain the most benefit from post secondary education. An intellectual capacity to absorb the education is one such characteristic. Maturity and considerable self-discipline are other important characteristics in Dr. Gundy's opinion.

Dr. Gundy feels that Mississippi State University offers a good environment in which to learn. "The University has much to offer students — if the student is here to learn, the sources are there." R

Kristen Batchelder

Scott Waller



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Dr. Harvey Lewis
Vice President

The Vice President of Development and Administration is Dr. Harvey Lewis. Dr. Lewis came to Mississippi State a year and a half ago as the Vice President of Development and Executive Director of the Development Foundation. A Mississippi State University alumnus and former head of the College of Business and Industry's Finance Department, Dr. Lewis returned after ten years at Ole Miss.

As Director of the Development Foundation, Dr. Lewis oversees the private fund raising on behalf of the University. He works directly with a board of prominent business leaders and in conjunction with President McComas. The Foundation works to actively solicit monies to fund university programs. Dr. Lewis stays busy meeting with representatives of businesses, corporations, and foundations, as well as individual donations. These donations come in various forms ranging from cattle and farm machinery to stocks and bonds. It is Dr. Lewis' responsibility to assure that the collection and appropriation of these funds are in the best interest of Mississippi State. R

Karin Lewis

Ender Arikan

Dr. Marion T. Loftin
Vice President

Dr. Marion T. Loftin, Vice President of Graduate Studies and Research, has been with Mississippi State University for 35 years now. He came to State as an assistant professor of sociology in 1949 after obtaining his doctoral degree in sociology from Vanderbilt University.

He held the job as assistant professor of sociology for five years and was then promoted to full professor and head of the department of sociology. He held this position from 1960 until 1967, and was appointed Associate Dean of the Graduate School in 1965 as well. He was Associate Dean from 1965 until 1976, when he received a promotion to Dean of Graduate School, which he held from 1976 to 1979. It was then when the position of Dean of Graduate School was retired and a Vice President Graduate Studies and Research positi came into existence. He has held the po tion since its installment, and he enjoys h involvement with graduate students. He living proof of what dedication, skill, a hard work can do for one. R

Diana Ve

The offices of Graduate Studies and Research of Mississippi State University are located on the sixth floor of Allen Hall room 617. Presiding over activities in these offices is Dr. James D. McComas, President of the university. Vice President Marion T. Loftin works solely with graduate studies and research and its enrolled students. He works directly with students who experience any kind of trouble in Graduate School. The office's main function is to monitor graduate students working in any of State's degree programs.

This year there are about 1800 graduate students working on degrees at State. About 400 of these students are working on doctoral degrees, about 1000 are in master's degree programs and the remaining 400 are listed as "un-classified." Students falling into this category are those not working on degrees but are taking courses of interest. The 400 students working on doctoral degrees here at State are in about 23 different programs. Those working on master's degrees are in about 55 different programs. On the average, Mississippi State University awards more than 500 advanced degrees, 20 to 25 percent of which are PhD's.

The doctoral degree which State awards the greatest number of is not Engineering or Architecture, but Agronomy, in the college of Agriculture. Its second is Entomology, also in the school of Agriculture.

There exists a Graduate Council as part of graduate faculties. It serves as the executive committee of the Graduate Faculty. The first committee was appointed in 1935 as a positive step toward the organization of a Graduate School. The graduate program deals with instruction and research in areas of applied science, including agriculture, education, engineering, and liberal arts besides mathematics and social, physical, and natural sciences. Through such programs, the graduate is stimulated into achievements of a professional level in his area of study. The final outcome is competent men and women ready to take their place as professionals in our society. R

Diana Vega

Students Speak Out on Graduate School

"It is an excellent opportunity to review and expand on previously acquired knowledge and experience."

Mary Ann Quinn
Finance

"The professors and administrators are very knowledgeable and give insight into the subjects I study. The classes are smaller and students get much more personal attention."

Jeff Mansell
Student Personnel

"The Physical Education program is a tightly run group. The professors are very supportive and helpful. They spend time with each student and make each student feel like a part of the group."

Chuck Parker
Exercise Physiology

"In undergraduate school I learned the basics of several different areas within my discipline. Graduate school has allowed me to study my specialty in depth and to see the practical side as well as the theoretical side of engineering. Graduate school has made me much more prepared for the real world."

Frank Baird
Electrical Engineering

"When I was in undergraduate school I did a lot of work with Student Activities. I really enjoyed working with the faculty and felt that I could learn a lot from them in graduate school. I've had the opportunity to receive on the job training with my assistantship and internship."

Kristi Byrne
Student Personnel

STENNIS INSTITUTE

The Stennis Institute was created in 1976 as an extension of the John C. Stennis Chair in political science. It is headed by Dr. Morris Collins, who states that the most basic goal of the Stennis Institute is "citizenship education and to help people understand government."

The Institute works with the Department of Education to better the public's understanding of government and to expand more effective state and local government. The Institute reaches out to pre-college students by providing activities such as mock elections and caucuses and publishing newsletters and handbooks.

For the past four years the Institute has co-sponsored a Mississippi Model Security Council, which is a complex simulation of the structure and operations of the United Nations Security Council.

In the Institute's handbook, six general goals are listed. First is improving high school students' knowledge of government. Second is enriching education in public relations at MSU. Third is promoting the use of the Stennis Collection in the Mitchell Memorial Library. Fourth is developing community leadership. Fifth is providing technical services to government agencies and officials. Sixth is conducting research.

The Stennis Institute works diligently to better inform students of government procedure and policy and also encourages as many students as possible to enter the field of political science. R

Senator Stennis and Dr. Collins stand in front of the Depot, the location of the Stennis Institute.

Fred Faulk

LIBRARY SERVICES

The Library Services of Mississippi State University consist of three branches located in Mitchell Memorial Library, the Architecture School, and the college of Veterinary Medicine. The Director of the Library Services is George Lewis. He works very hard raising money to buy materials that will keep the students up-to-date in his interest. The primary sources of funds is from the appropriations given by the state legislature. Private gifts of money or materials are also accepted by the Library Services. The parking lot located to the side of the Mitchell Memorial Library has been designated as the area to build the library's extension. Until the extension is built, offsight storages are being located for the less used materials.

The Library Services tries to acquire materials in areas of teaching, research, and recreational needs. Those areas often suffer if funding is not available. Magazine subscriptions are the library's first obligations to meet in order to avoid a break in the file system. Mr. Lewis says the library does not differentiate between the colleges when buying requested materials.

The Library Services wishes to expand the computer data-base services. An automated network system catalog services used nationwide is also in future plans of installation. A long range plan is to develop an on-line card catalog which can be used either by the library's computer or by a personal computer located in the student's room. R

Rachel Griffin

Mitchell Memorial Library plans expansion in the near future. The library's parking lot is the spot intended to be used in the expansion.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Fred Faulk

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Charles E. Weatherly, Clay McWilliams, Dale Hodges, Monti Ramsey, William E. French, Kathy Hayes, Tommy Everrette. BACK ROW: Ronnie Walton, B. H. (Bob) Bassett, William Twitty, Thomas L. Stennis II, Ray Price Jr., John V. Corrers.

Charles E. Weatherly is director of the umni Affairs. This position's primary con- rn is the Alumni Association and the pro- ams connected to it. This department also eps a close top on governmental and islature affairs so that the needs of higher ucation may be promoted.

The Alumni department ties many of the dent activities and alumni programs gether because of the advantage of work- with the current students before they aduate.

On the academic side, the Alumni Association presents faculty awards to five faculty members who have been singled out because of their outstanding service to the university. The Alumni department also assists in promoting scholarships for Mississippi State's students.

The annual fund committee assists in raising private gifts for the university. The Alumni Affairs operates under a budget of approximately four thousand dollars every year. Every dollar goes to promoting Mississippi State University.

A new program is the recognition day for the National Merit Semifinalists of Mississippi and other surrounding states. Some of the alumni were chosen as delegates for the planning committee for this day.

The Alumni department plans to work closely with the Development Foundation in raising funds for Mississippi State.

A Capital Campaign is also in the future plans for raising money for scholarships. This role is becoming more important as time goes by. R

Leigh Tanner

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Mike Doyle

The Department of Continuing Education is located in Memorial Hall. The building which has recently undergone landscaping was once the Athletic Dorm here at MSU.

Dr. Hilton Bonniwell has been Dean of ntinuing Education at Mississippi State iversity since 1979. Before coming to ate he held administrative positions at ch universities as the University of aryland and the University of Georgia. He s been published several times and has rved on numerous national, state, and mmunity committees varying from the tional Association of Land Grant Colleges d Universities to the Chamber of mmerce.

The Division of Continuing Education is a branch of the university which offers educational services through Independent Study, Continuing Education, the Mississippi Educational Services Center, the Regional Educational Services Agency and the Reading Resource Center. The purpose of the Division is to extend the educational services of MSU to those individuals who have need of further learnng experiences, such as adults who work during the day and are unable to participate in regularly scheduled offerings. The division works through the other departments in the University servicing their extra needs such as special conferences, workshops, and lectures.

Dean Bonniwell says that the students involved in the Division of Continuing Education are generally working adults who have returned to college to further their education. They want classes that will help them in their work. They are very serious about their education and do very well in their classes and on national examinations. R

Amy Lee

Ender Arikan

Dr. L. E. Dawkins

Dr. Louis E. Dawkins has currently completed his third year as the Director of the School of Accountancy at MSU. Prior to Mississippi State, Dr. Dawkins served as Dean of the School of Business at Henderson State University in his native Arkansas. He holds membership in several key organizations along with B.B.A., M.B.A., and Ph.D. degrees, and a CPA certificate. Having experience in the business sector as well as the academic, Dr. Dawkins knows the importance of a well-rounded student. He states that one must not only retain knowledge, but should be able to communicate his ideas in order to be effective. This principle plays a major role in the programming of the SAC, where he tries to gear education toward the students' future needs.

The School offers a four-year B.P.A. program and a five-year M.P.A. degree. Although Dr. Dawkins realizes the Master's program is certainly not for everyone, he does believe it would benefit a large number of accounting students. With eighteen extra hours of concentrated accounting in addition to other business courses, the program offers a better base for the world of professional accounting.

In promoting social ability, students are encouraged to attend the Convocation held by the School every semester where they are given an opportunity to hear guest speakers from the accounting profession. This year, a reception before the convocation was held in order for the students to interact on a one-to-one basis in order to develop ease with prospective employees. There is also the opportunity to join the national accounting honorary fraternity of Beta Alpha Psi and the SAC Team, a special task force that works with the students and faculty.

Dr. Dawkins states that "social intelligence" coupled with "high academic quality" are the attributes employers are seeking in today's accounting students. Even the smartest student lacking the ability to interact may fail in today's business world. Those students possessing good people skills and a good educational background are those that make tomorrow's successful accountants. R

Karin Lewis

Rusty McKnight

Accounting students listen while their instructor teaches them about new computerized methods of accounting.

Rachel Griffin

These Accounting students double check their ledger sheets before turning in their projects.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Dr. W. R. Fox
Agricultural and Biological Engineering

Dr. V. G. Hurt
Agricultural Economics

Dr. W. J. Drapala
Agricultural and Experimental Statistics

Dr. J. S. Lee
Agricultural and Extension Education

Dr. R. G. Creech
Agronomy

Dr. B. Baker, Jr.
Animal Science

Dr. R. P. Wilson
Biochemistry

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Dr. C. E. Lindley

Dr. Lindley is the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. He became interested in agriculture while growing up on a 160-acre farm in Noxubee County, Mississippi. As a freshman in 1939, Lindley came to Mississippi State, but then left to join the Air Force in 1942. After briefly serving in the Air Force, he returned to State, and in 1946, he graduated. Lindley then went to Washington State University where he obtained his master's degree, and in 1957 he received his Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University. As well as being credited with a B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Animal Science, Lindley also holds membership in several Agriculture related honoraries.

The college of Agriculture and Home Economics offers the student a variety of fields ranging from Agronomy to Poultry Science. The College also gives the student an opportunity to obtain a degree in Agriculture and Biological Engineering.

A student in Agronomy can specialize in areas of Crops, Soils, or Soil Conservation to name a few.

From the Horticulture area, the Landscape Architecture department developed. It offers two different types of degrees to its students.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine is another extension of this college.

The department of Agriculture and Home Economics continually reviews its programs and instructors to ensure excellence in both areas. R

Leigh Tanner

Mike Doyle

Letitia Kitchens practicing one of her many skills learned in sewing class.

During Discovery Day, prospective student is introduced to technology at MSU.

Dr. H. J. Bearden
Dairy Science

Dr. T. J. Helms
Entomology

Dr. J. K. Snyder
Home Economics

Dr. C. C. Singletary
Horticulture

Professor C. E. Parks
Landscape
Architecture

Dr. C. W. Laughlin
Plant Pathology
and Weed Science

Professor J. E. Hill
Poultry Science

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Lisa Duke preparing an entree in her cooking class.

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Dr. J. F. Barker

Mr. James F. Barker is not only the Dean of Architecture, but he is the spokesman for Architecture in Mississippi, because MSU has the only Architecture school in the state.

Mr. Barker sees part of his responsibilities as being dean are to help Mississippians become aware of the strong architecture heritage in the State.

Dean Barker has been at the School of Architecture as one of its faculty since it first started in 1974. He became dean this past August. He noted that the department is growing in richness in its programs offered to the students on campus, as well as in the exchange program in England. The department has a graduate program which is now two years old. It has been stated that MSU's School of Architecture is on the verge of prominence. The school can also boast of its computer graphics being the best in the country.

The school of Architecture displays the works of its faculty and students as well as the works from other parts of the campus.

The architecture student spends the fifth year in Jackson at the Research and Development Center which provides a real world environment. After this the student works as an intern for three years.

Dean Barker feels that the motivation for the architecture student is the joy and satisfaction of seeing one of his buildings come into shape and knowing that no one else could have done it quite like him. A personal satisfaction is also gained by the student in knowing that he is helping to shape the world he lives in. R

Leigh Tanner

Mike Doyle

Architecture students learn to be diligent and dedicated in the work their major requires, as demonstrated by these hard-working students. Creative talent and strict budgeting of time are two requirements for success in the work on architecture projects.

Mike Doyle

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Academics Affairs

Lewis R. Brown
Financial Affairs

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Art

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Biological Sciences

Dr. L. L. Combs
Chemistry

Dr. M. L. Hickson, III
Communication

Dr. B. D. Carter
Computer Science

Dr. J. E. Milosh, Jr.
English

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Dr. E. L. McGlone

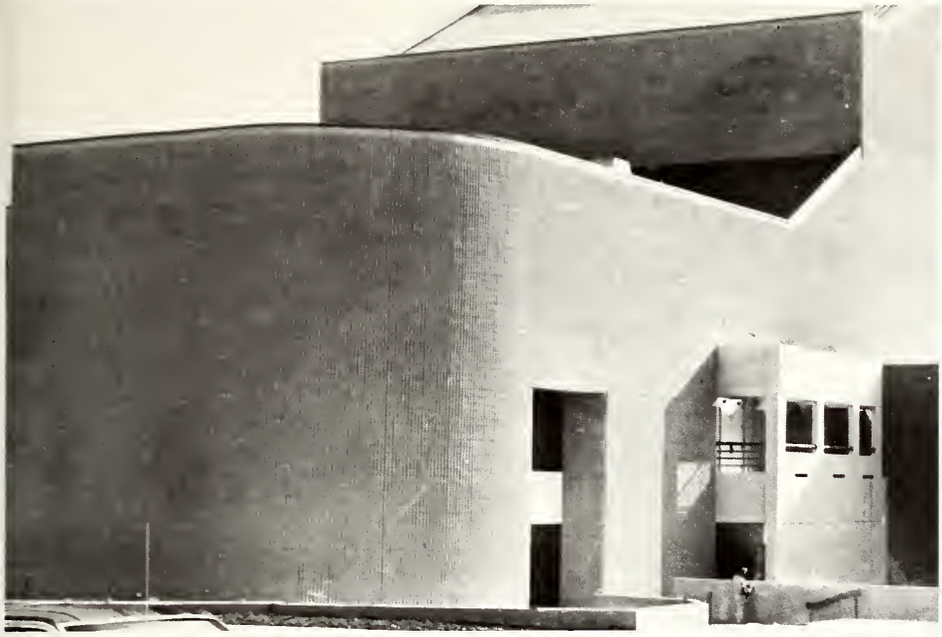
Dr. Edward L. McGlone has currently completed his fourth year as Dean of the Arts and Sciences at Mississippi State University. Before coming to Mississippi State, Dean McGlone received his Ph.D. from Ohio University after which he held various teaching and administrative positions at other universities, such as, Northern Illinois University, Washington State University, Wayne State University, Southern Illinois University and on July 1, 1980, he joined MSU. Dean McGlone has held several key grants and fellowships. Among these were the Science Foundation, Michigan Educations Association — Council of State Organizations, Handicapped Teacher Education Grant, and the Phil Harden Foundation — Mississippi Committee for the Humanities. Along with these outstanding accomplishments, Dean McGlone was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and served as a member of the 32nd Triennial Council on Phi Beta Kappa (1979) and as President of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa (1979-80). Edward McGlone received the National Merit Scholarship in 1959 and the Outstanding Young Teacher Award in 1967 among others.

Dean McGlone feels the Arts and Sciences at Mississippi State University is among the finest in the southeastern United States and that the direction of the College is on an upward trend in enrollment, in productivity, and in prestige.

In 1984 over fifty percent of Mississippi State's enrollment, in terms of credit hours, were taken through the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Dean has made some changes since July, 1980 and stated that the reason for these changes was, "many administrative and program changes have been made, but my basic goals have been to *support* the efforts of our best faculty and to *help create* a desirable learning environment for all students." All in all Dean McGlone seems pleased with progress of the College and hopes to see it continue. R

Kristianne Tatum



Rusty McKnight

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Above: The Arts and Science Department eagerly awaits the opening of the Creative Arts Complex.

Below: MSU student operates radio equipment at WMSB radio station located on fourth floor Lee Hall.

Left: Marian Roberts at work examining artifacts at Cobb Museum.

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Dr. George Buehler
Foreign Languages

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Geology and Geography

Dr. W. E. Parrish
History

Dr. J. L. Solomon
Mathematics and Statistics

Lt. Col. E. B. Abernathy
Military Science

Dr. W. A. Murphree
Philosophy and Religion

Dr. T. T. Crow
Physics

Dr. E. J. Clynch
Acting Head of Political Science

Dr. D. A. R. Peyman
Psychology

Dr. A. G. Cosby
Sociology and Anthropology

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William L. Cross

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Dr. E. C. Jones
Economics, Finance and Applied Legal Sudies

Dr. D. F. Ray
Management

Dr. H. W. Nash
Marketing

Rusty McKnigh

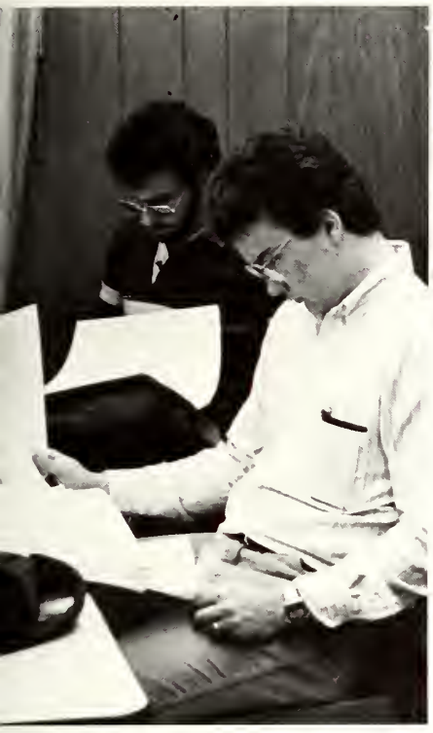
Dr. D. R. Leyden

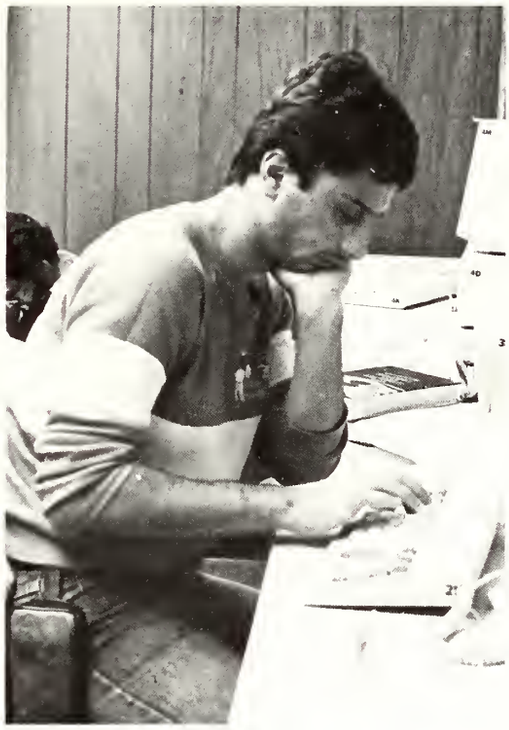
Dr. Dennis Leyden has been Dean of the College of Business and Industry since July 1, 1982. Prior to accepting his present position, Dean Leyden held numerous professorial assignments at West Virginia University and the University of Virginia.

Mississippi State's College of Business and Industry is the oldest and largest in the state. The College presently maintains an enrollment of twenty-seven hundred. The College of Business and Industry offers over 10 undergraduate majors. The overall objective of the College is to deliver research, public service, and education to the people of Mississippi. From General Business Administration to Applied Legal Studies, the College offers a variety of degrees and majors and provides students and faculty with the finest physical facilities in the state.

According to Dean Leyden, many characteristics constitute a good student. Among these are communication skills. Written and oral skills are important along with the respect of the human condition and the ability to analyze. One must also be able to make his own decisions. But most important is for a student to realize that a college education is only the beginning. We learn every day and will be students throughout our professional as well as our educational career. R

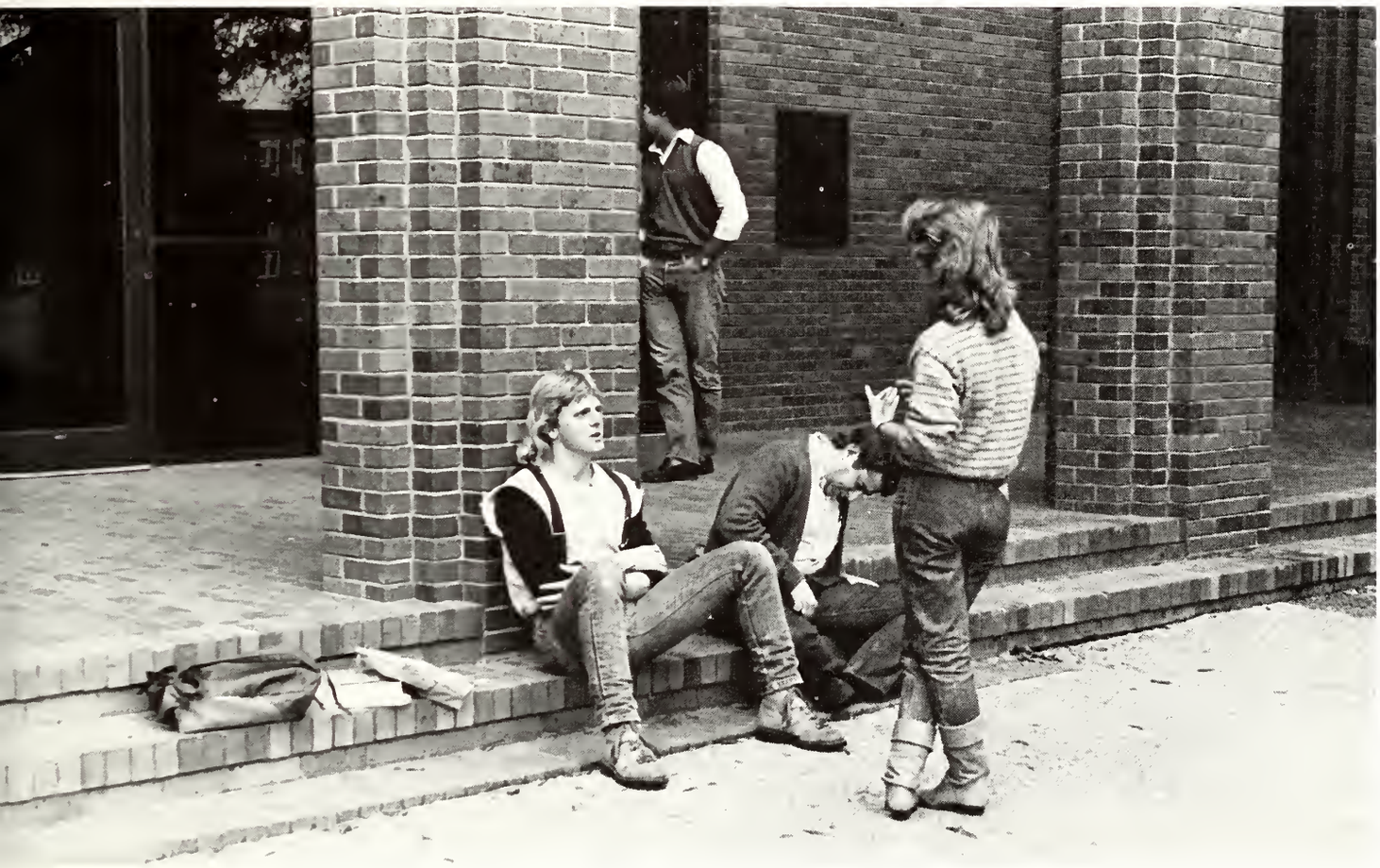
Rachel Griffin





Students spend many long hours at the computer center located in McCool Hall.

Students wait for classes to begin outside McCool Hall, the location of the department of Business and Industry.



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Research and Curriculum

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Counselor Education

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Curriculum and Instruction

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Educational Leadership

Dr. J. Khatena
Educational Psychology

Mike Doy

Dr. A. S. Moore

The College of Education, guided by Dr. A. J. Moore, serves as the academic unit at Mississippi State responsible for the preparation of graduates who will teach in elementary and secondary schools, offering non-teaching programs as well.

Working cooperatively with other units on campus, the college's goal is to provide a total educational background for the student.

A reputable, professional college, MSU's College of Education is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The College, divided into seven departments plus two others jointly administered with the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, enrolls approximately 1,175 undergraduate students and 500 graduate students enrolled on and off campus. Ap proximately 675 degrees are awarded t education majors yearly.

Aside from the academic department that comprise the college, Service Units suc as the Center for Economic Education, th Learning Center, and the Office of Fiel Services are also a part of the college. In ac dition, The Bureau of Educational Researc and Evaluation, the Research and Cu riculum Unit, and the Rehabilitatio Research and Training Unit in Blindness an Low Vision are units of research conducte by the college.

A leader in the midst of a period of educa tional reform, Dean Moore believes that th outcome will hopefully be improved learnin opportunities and attraction and retention high-quality teachers during a prospectiv era of teacher shortage. R

Marianne Warre

Mike Doyle

Mike Doyle

The Child Development Center is one of many services offered by Mississippi State niversity to the public. Education students spent part of their class time with the day care ildren helping them with the basics of preschool learning.

An important area of the Education Department is the Music Department. Here, the niversity Choir joins the Famous Maroon Band during a half time performance to sing a edley of patriotic songs.

Professor W. T. West
Music Education

Dr. A. J. Mahurin
Physical Education,
Health Education,
and Recreation

Dr. B. Stirewalt
Vocational Education
and Technology

Stephen D. Shaffer
Director of
University Honor
Program

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Chemical Engineering

Dr. R. M. Scholtes
Civil Engineering

Dr. B. J. Ball
Electrical Engineering

Ender Arikan

Dr. W. L. McDaniel

Since 1978 Dr. Willie L. McDaniel has been Dean of the College of Engineering at Mississippi State University. Dr. McDaniel has returned to his alma mater — having received his Master of Science here in Electrical Engineering. He has written numerous technical papers and is the author of one book.

Dr. McDaniel feels that many of the students attracted to engineering are interested in abstract ideas and problem solving methods. These students also have a different kind of thought process as far as math and science are concerned. Another attraction for these students involves a work ethic indigenous to Mississippians which states an engineering degree rewards the recipient with a job that pays well and is challenging.

Each student who graduates with a degree in engineering is well rounded in engineering and humanities. Of the one hundred and thirty-nine hours required for graduation, one-eighth is in the humanities and social sciences.

The underlining purpose behind each engineering curriculum is to educate a person to take a proper place in society and work for the benefit of mankind.

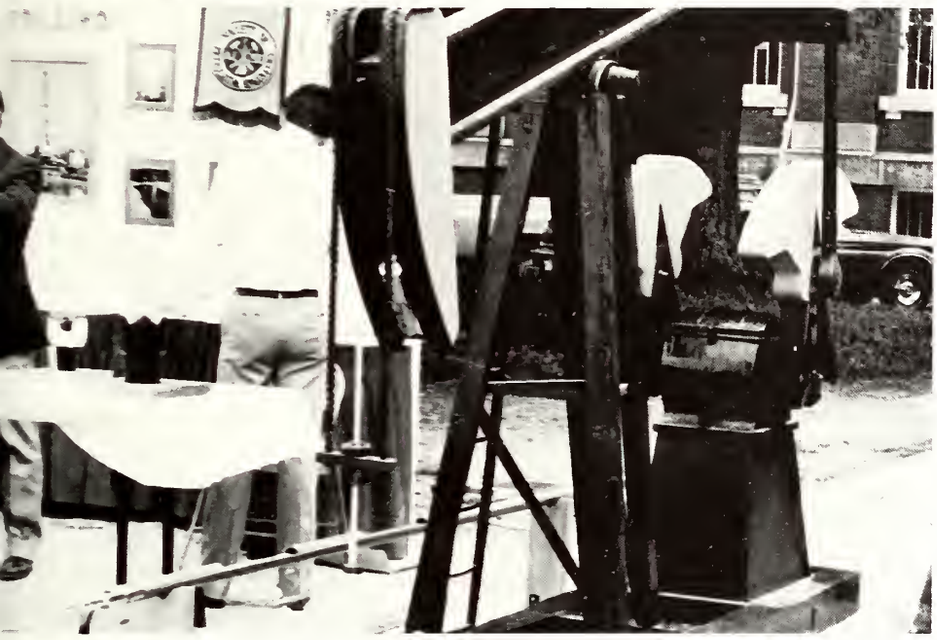
Many of the engineers can move into managerial positions because of the thought process that was developed by the many long and difficult hours of studying they endured while becoming an engineer.

Computers have now become an important tool in engineering. The ability to do highspeed arithmetic enables students to attack many problems which were previously unapproachable.

A new area of interest developing is that of robotics. A committee is working at looking into the possibilities of course offerings, which department should be involved, and possible fundings for the robotic area.

Dr. McDaniel feels that a student with an interest in math and science would find engineering to be an exciting and challenging field. R

Leigh Tanner



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ing Discovery Day at MSU, the Engineering Depart- t set up many different displays. Shown here are exhibits from Petroleum and Mechanical Engineering.

Professor W. H. Eubanks
Engineering Graphics

Dr. F. E. Cotton, Jr.
Industrial Engineering

Dr. C. T. Carley
Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering

Dr. R. E. Rogers
Petroleum Engineering

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Dr. D. P. Richards
Forestry

Dr. A. L. Wooten
Wood Science and Technology

Dr. D. H. Arner
Wildlife and Fisheries

Mike Doyle

Dr. W. S. Thompson

Dr. Warren S. Thompson joined the faculty at Mississippi State University in 1964 as Director of the Mississippi Forest Products Laboratory. He was named Dean of the School of Forest Resources in 1983.

Dean Thompson is a native Mississippian. He earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees at Auburn University and the Ph.D. degree at North Carolina State University. Prior to coming to Mississipi State he served as Assistant and Associate Professor of Forestry at Louisiana State University. In addition to his duties as Dean of the School of Forest Resources he also serves as Director of the Mississippi Forest Products Laboratory and Associate Director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station. He was named Distinguished Professor of Wood Science and Technology in 1975.

Dean Thompson is proud to be a part of Mississippi State University. He finds his diverse responsibilities here interesting as well as challenging. In commenting on Mississippi State students he observed that they are over average in many respects. According to Dean Thompson, State students are cleaner cut, better dressed, neater and have better attitudes than students at other universities that he has visited.

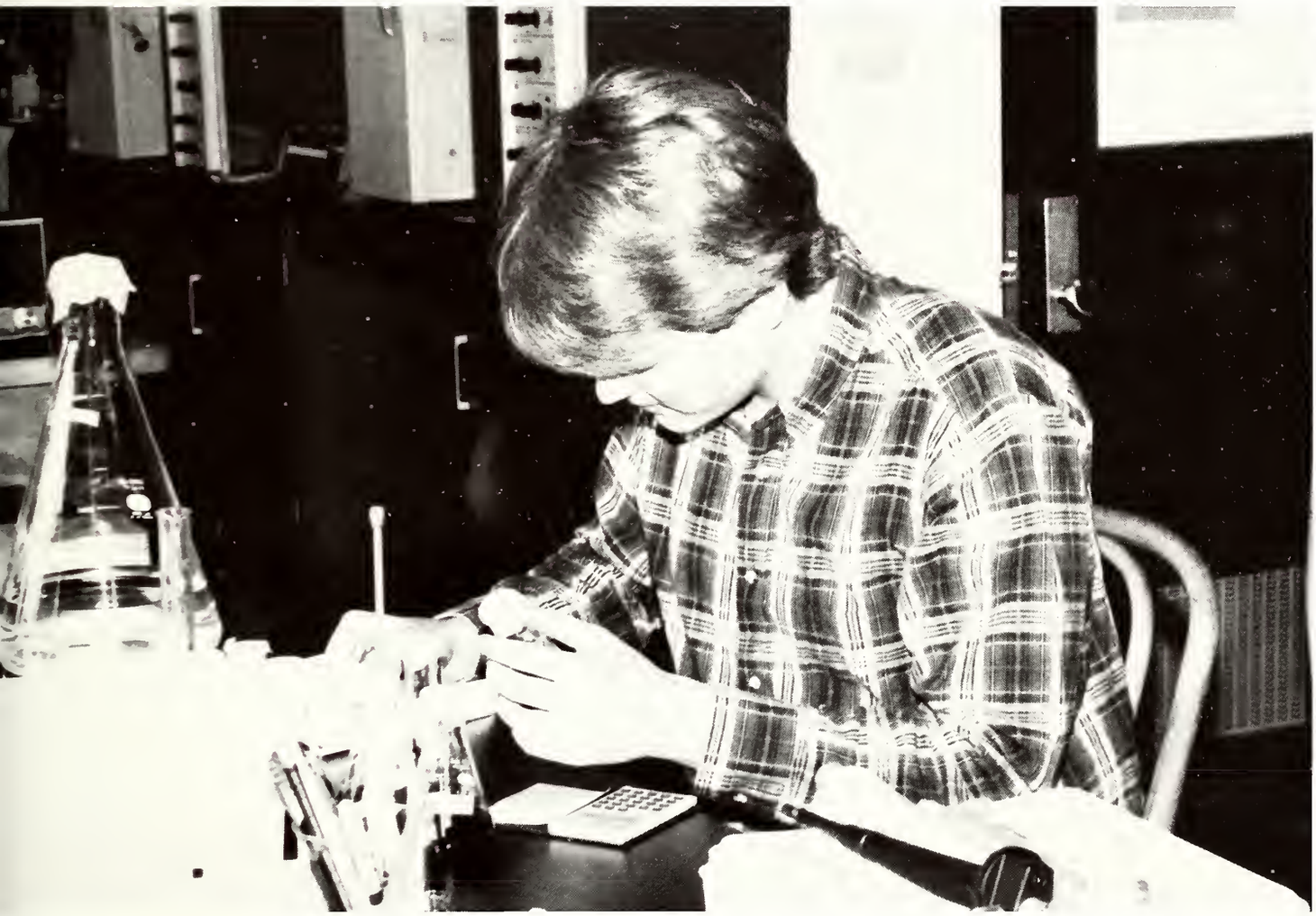
Dean Warren S. Thompson is a friendly, capable, personable man who does Mississippi State credit. He is one of the newest deans, one we hope will be with State for years to come. R

Amy Lee

Rusty McKnight

The Forest Products Lab, located right off Mississippi State University campus, serves the Department of Forest Resources in many ways. Lab workers treat wood samples with chemicals to test the chemicals' ability to protect against termites, fungus, and weather.

Wood samples are weighed before and after being placed in containers with different types of fungus to see how much moisture has been absorbed by the fungus.



Dr. B. C. Ward

The Pegasus Greek Mythology held a position of special esteem. It was the Pegasus that carried Zeus, the ruler of the gods, to his destiny. The Pegasus is also, fittingly, the symbol of the Mississippi State College of Veterinary Medicine. The College of Vet. Med. is on the leading edge of carrying the state of Mississippi into the future.

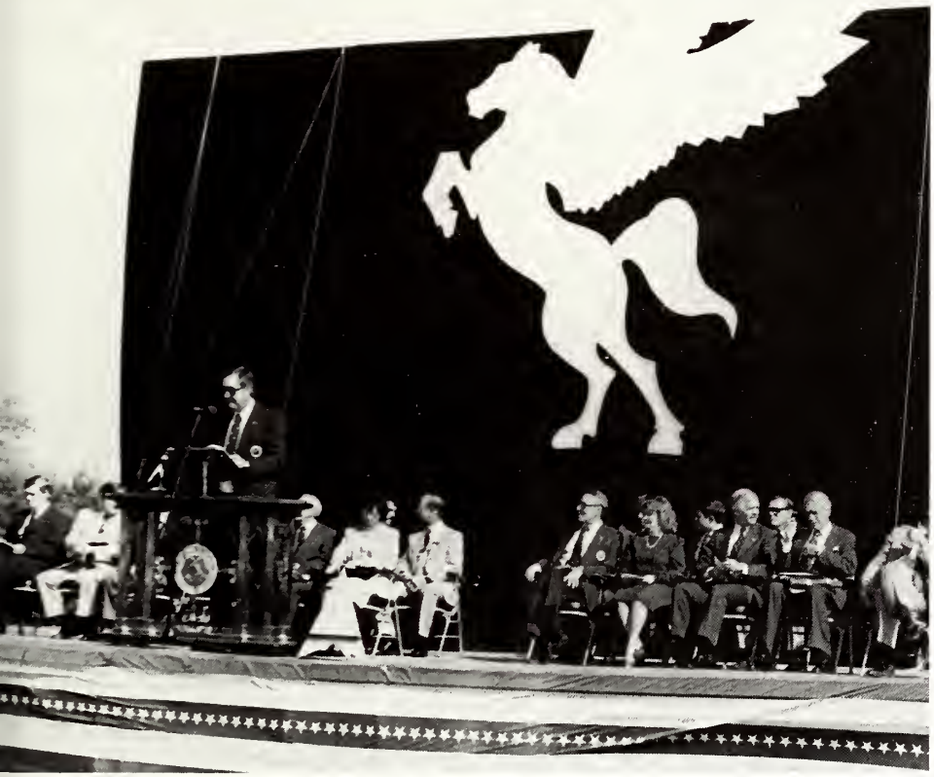
The school has a new dean in Dr. Billy Ward. While Dr. Ward is new to his position as Dean, he is no stranger to MSU. He has seen his daughter graduate from the school and has a son currently enrolled. Dr. Ward received his B.S. and D.V.M. at Texas A&M and his Ph.D. from University of California-Davis. After serving as Lt. Commander in the U.S. Public Health Service, he became an Assistant and then Associate Professor at Oklahoma State University. Before joining the staff of the College of Vet. Med., he was the Director of Instruction and the Associate Professor of Pathology at Washington State University. His appointment as Dean of the College of Vet. Med. at MSU follows an 8 year stint of holding various Directorships within the school. In addition to his experience at institutions of learning, he has received numerous awards and has been published in some of the most prominent Veterinary Medicine publications in the world, including the *Journal Veterinary Medical Education* of which he was a contributing editor.

The college, established in 1974, is one of only 27 Vet. Med. schools in the country, and it is celebrating its 10th anniversary as one of the top Vet. schools in the country. It received full accreditation from the American Veterinary Medical Association in April 1981, one month before the first class of veterinarians graduated. Vet. students have 2 periods of 21 months of study with only 3 months break between those periods.

Education, research, service, and a commitment to excellence, all describe the College of Veterinary Medicine at MSU. In the words of Dr. Ward, "The Pegasus represents a quest for excellence and achievement, and that is what we are on, a quest for excellence." R

Richard Wilson

Mike Doyle — All



A beacon in the night: MSU's Vet. Med. School celebrated its 10th birthday this year.

Newly appointed Dean Billy Ward speaks as Pegasus, symbol of the Vet. Med. School, hangs above.

Chris Conn
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Interfraternity Council was established for the exercising of a responsible self-governing body in which whose purpose is to serve the best interests of the university and the fraternities. Interfraternity Council also seeks a close cooperation and brotherhood of good will among the social fraternities for the benefit of each individual along with the benefit of all the fraternities combined. All exclusive social fraternities at Mississip State University must be members of a adhere to the decisions of the Interfraterni Council. Every member of each exclusi social fraternity is a member of the Int fraternity Council. They are represented their fraternity president and one delega and one delegate of their fraternitie choosing.

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Panhellenic

A vital part of Mississippi State Univer-
y's Greek System is found in the
nhellenic Council. The local council of
rtered sororities was established to
vern, to unify, and to aid sororities in their
ationships with one another and the col-
e community. The council maintains a
h level of sorority life, helps better inter-
fraternity relations, encourages intellectual
achievement, and compiles rules governing
rush, pledging and initiation. Also an important part of the Greek System is the Junior Panhellenic Council. This organization helps women who are new to Greek life to better understand how Panhellenic operates.

Rush

Mike D

Susan

Delta Gamma ladies entertain hopeful girls with the skit, "Best Little Sorority House."

The beginning of each school year is marked with that week of excitement — involving planning and decision-making that will affect the lives of college students for their college careers ahead of them.

Rush Week — appropriately named — gets each year off to a start with parties, skits, and socialization between Greek organizations and rushees. Rush Week at MSU this year was very different from previous years — however, much more effective, most participants believe.

This year marked the first that Rush has begun before the start of school. In previous years, Rush was conducted the first week of classes, thus getting all involved off to a bad start academically. Students fell so far behind that it took them the next three weeks just to catch up!

This year, however, was differ Rushees received their bids before cla really began. This new procedure has ven extremely effective and will defini be used in upcoming years.

Sorority rush was affected greatly changes in the number of sororities on c pus dropping from nine to six. The w was cut short by one night because of decrease in number of sororities.

The week of Rush began as usual conversation and handshaking, progres to serious talks and emotional decisions. the close of the week, rushees took t place in their prospective organizati greeted with hugs and smiles from their brothers and sisters **R**

— Marianne Wa

he fine Southern Gentlemen of the Kappa Alpha Order elcome possible pledges to carry on the KA tradition.

Chi Omegas greet anxious girls for a night of fun in "Chi O Wonderland."

Susan Woo

Susan Woo

Mike Doyle

Dorothy listens to the scarecrow while rushees and Kappa Delta women look on.

Kappa Sigmas engage in conversation with one of many young men that go through rush.

New Houses

Mike Doyle

The face of Mississippi State's campus slowly, but surely changing with the additi of more fraternity and sorority hous Alpha Tau Omega completed their n fraternity house last spring, and Zeta T Alpha and Chi Omega sororities hope have their houses completed by next fall.

The ATO's, who have not had a house campus since the late 1950's, started raisi money to build on fraternity row in 19 with the sale of their house on Herb Street. They worked for six years raisi money and finally realized their goal wh they moved into their brand new house March of 1984. Jim Rone, president ATO, says that having a house on campus a definite advantage. Not only can t fraternity be more involved in campus a tivities, but "there is more of a fraternity mosphere when brothers are living und one roof," he says.

Sorority houses are going to be a new a dition to MSU's campus in the fall of 198 State has has social sororities for ma years, but houses have only now become reality. Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Ome have plans to have houses built in Sorori Park and hope to be living in them by the f of 1985. The Zeta held ground-breaki ceremonies in the fall of 1984, and the C O's in the spring of 1985. The Zetas nation organization is helping them with the finar ing of their house, and the Chi Os are raisi funds on their own. Chi O preside Michelle Timbs, says that she feels having sorority house will give them a strong chapter. R

Amy L

President Dana Bonney made MSU history for
king ground at the site of the first sorority house on
ampus. The expected date of completion has been
r July 15, 1985.

replica of the Chi Omega sorority house should
me a completed reality in the fall of 1985.

waiting for 47 years, the ATO's finally reached
t Row" last spring — 1984.

Gary A. Shafer

Karen E. Robinson

NICKNAME: Chi O
FOUNDED: Nat. — April 5, 1895; MSU — 1936
PLACE FOUNDED: University of Arkansas
COLORS: Cardinal and Straw
FLOWER: White Carnation
SYMBOL: Owl

XΩ

Chi Omega, the oldest sorority on campus, successfully began another year with an outstanding Rush. The pledge class fanned the fire already lit within the chapter, and Chi Omega blazed through the fall with memorable activities and accomplishments.

The Sig Ep's, Pike's, and Sigma Chi's danced and romanced the Chi Omegas at autumn swaps. The Chi O's also took their turn romancing as they hosted the Autumn Fest along with the KD's. The annual Pledge and Spring formals were a "blast" as usual.

Holidays are a special time for Chi Omegas, a time not only for enjoying each other's fellowship, but a time for helping those less fortunate. The Chi O's served the community by making Halloween and Easter "happies" for Headstart children. Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets were also made for the elderly. A trip to the Mississippi Boy's Ranch in Columbus is a fun way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

The Chapter united to make Homec ing an event to remember for Chi Ome The week of campaigning paid off as Omega was honored to have four memb of the Homecoming Court. Homecom Queen was Suzanne Harris. Mary Lee H mond was Senior Maid; Allyson Ashm was Junior Maid and Chris Caffey elected Sophomore Maid. Irene Du represented Mississippi State and Omega as Miss MSU.

History was made as two sororities, Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha, broke gro for the beginning of sorority row. Omegas hustled and bustled thro meetings with architects and held f raisers to finalize the plans for their fut home. The traditional style of the home represent the everlasting purposes of Omega. The Chi O's are obviously awai fall and their first Rush in their Chi Om home!

Mike L

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Emry Colemaw
Chris Conn
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Debbie Lynn Trotter
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Greta Ware
Marianne Warren

Pam L. Warwick
Leigh Ann Williams
Dee Anna Willis

NICKNAME: Tri Delta
FOUNDED: 1888
PLACE FOUNDED:
Boston College
COLORS: Silver, Gold,
And Blue
FLOWER: Pansy
SYMBOL: Dolphin

ΔΔΔ

A Delta Delta Delta girl is one who shares in the love of sisterhood. She has found a strength in Delta Delta Delta that helps her strive for the best through her college years and even after they are finished. They are individuals, yet they are one in Tri-Delta.

As Tri-Deltas, they grow in all aspects of life . . . scholastically, socially, religiously, and personally. This is the theme of Delta Delta Delta. They must grow to the fullest extent, but only with the help of others.

A Tri-Delta fits into no sororit stereotype; she is a scholar, a beauty, party-goer, a leader, a follower, and friend. But most important a Tri-Delta i "herself", and she accepts the uniqueness c those surrounding her.

In Delta Delta Delta, they believe in shai ing, caring, and knowing that a Tri-Delta i worth being.

Suzanne Sp

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Lana K. Wilson
Alisa A. Wooten
Cindy Yancey
Kim Yates

Mary Scott Yoste
Susan H. Younger

NICKNAME: Dee Gee
FOUNDED: Christmas 1873
PLACE FOUNDED: Oxford, Mississippi
COLORS: Blue, Bronze, and Pink
FLOWER: Cream Colored Rose
SYMBOL: Anchor and Raggedy Ann

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma was founded in Oxford, Mississippi, at the Lewis School for Girls in 1873. From there they have grown to include over 115 collegiate chapters and 300 alumnae chapters and associations in the United States and Canada, drawing all Delta Gammas together under the symbols. The chapter at MSU joined the national roster in 1969, and their roster includes 150 girls from all over this state, as well as many others. At four of the seven national conventions since the charter of Delta Gamma at State, they have received the "Most Outstanding Chapter in the Nation Award" in their category.

Delta Gammas are actively involved in all phases of campus life. This chapter is proud to include many fraternity little sisters, Fashion Board members, Union Program Council members and a director, The Outstanding Freshman Woman, Bridal Fair models, academic honorary club members and presidents, Roadrunners, Alumni Delegates, two of the five Outstanding Greek Women a MSU, Baseball Diamond Girls, Who's Wh members, Varsity Athletes, Madrigal Singers the homecoming sign winners in both sororit and overall divisions, and much, much more.

In addition to their studying and campus in volvement, DG's also find plenty of time fo fun. They can be found enjoying themselves a fraternity swaps, Big Brother parties, pe rallies, intramural games, formals, Big Sis/Li' Sis parties, supporting Anchor Brothers o their victories as SA President and their frater nity presidents, or just spending time together Whether it is watching proudly as their siste accepts the title of 1985 Miss Reveille or seein a newly pinned sister blow out a candle, thes are all a part of the special feeling that bind Delta Gammas together everywhere. The have found that being a Delta Gamma does no stop with graduation, but provides a lifetime o happy memories and lasting friendships.

Scott Norwoo

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Amy Walker
Cathy Ann Walker
Evelyn Webb
Allison Lynn Wesson
Jennifer Lee Wicker
Paula Karyn Wright

NICKNAME: KD
FOUNDED: Oct. 23, 1897
PLACE: Longwood College
COLORS: Green and White
FLOWER: White Rose
SYMBOL: Turtle and Katydid

KΔ

Kappa Delta was founded in Farmville, Virginia in 1897 and was established on MSU's campus in 1971. Hand in hand with the turtle and the white rose, wearing the colors green and white, Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Delta has grown to be one of the largest sororities on campus having over 140 members and pledges. Kappa Delta's growth was ignited by the enthusiasm and spirit of sisters who strive for a common goal of "that which is honorable, beautiful and highest." Kappa Delta is a group of versatile girls — volleyball players, majorettes, tennis players, Fashion Board members, Honor Society members, Matchmates, Roadrunners, Diamond Girls, Fraternity Little Sisters, Fraternity Sweethearts. Each girl shares the common bond of Kappa Delta, but each girl is respected for the individual person that she is.

Kappa Delta is an active group. They put a lot of effort into raising money for their tional philanthropy, The Crippled Childre Home in Richmond, Virginia. They ad families in the community at Thanksgiv and Christmas and have toy drives wit campus fraternity.

Kappa Delta's also have good tir together at their social events, such as FiJi's MTV swap, a toga swap with the D Chi's, a Hawaiian KA swap, and a Ha ween swap with the Pikes. The KD's a schedule several other social functions cluding an Autumn Fest with the Chi O' Black Widow Blast at Halloween, a ple Christmas dance, their annual KD Kidn and the Kappa Delta Emerald Ball.

Kappa Delta is a "home away fr home" where there is a special place each sister; where each girl is expected to herself.

Suzanne S

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Monica Leigh Mabry
Lianne Mangum
Martha Ruth Matthews
Marci McCord
Angela McKee
Elizabeth Ryan Metts
Elizabeth L. Myrick
Terri Lee Nichols

Judith Noe
Stacy LeAnn Papasan
Suzanne Renee Paul
Dyanne C. Peacock
DeLaine Piver
Michele Poag
Rebecca Ann Pongetti
Monica Rawlinson

Resa Lynne Ray
Kelli Jean Reeder
Carol Ann Rowell
Jeri Elizabeth Sawyer
Myra Sheffield
Phyllis Noe Sherman
Leslie Shuford
Amy L. Smith

Lane Smith
Nan Melinda Smith
Stacey Elizabeth Smith
Margaret Steele
Robin E. Stiglets
Julee Stringer
Susan E. Swoope
Ginger L. Thompson

Leigh A. Toler
Michele Valentine
Donna Walker
Helene Michele Watson
Lou Anne Weiss
Renee Weseli
Laura West
Julie Ann Work

NICKNAME: Phi Mu
FOUNDED: 1852
PLACE FOUNDED: Wesleyan College, Georgia
COLORS: Rose and White
FLOWER: Pink Carnation
SYMBOL: Lady Bug

ΦM

Phi Mu was founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. From one chapter with three girls, Phi Mu has grown to over 100 chapters nationwide. Kappa Alpha Chapter began at MSU in 1963, and has grown to include 150 members. Phi Mu's are proud of their colors, rose and white, and their flower, the pink carnation. Phi Mu's share a strong bond of sisterhood by participating i chapter meetings, chapter Bible studies, Bi Sis-Little Sis, and swaps with fraternities Phi Mu's show their individuality by model ing on Fashion Board, being Fraternity Littl Sisters, recruiting future students with Roa Runners and being Orientation Leaders.

FIRST ROW: Gay Statham; Susan Beaudoin; Mandy McIntyre; Susan Ramsey; Kendal Keyes; Melissa Jefferies; Laura Smith; Betty Mitchell; Kathy Abraham. SECOND ROW: Lee Wilson,; Kathryn Ann Arant; Tammy Wright; Lynn Holcolm; Sheri Jones; Kim Fleming, Sheri Campbell; Susan Sheffield. THIRD ROW: Kathy Henry; Amy Kirkland; Beth Covington; Princess Gates; Lynn Muse; Frances Frey; Tavia McNair; Trayce Culpepper; Susan Knight; Sally Lewis. FOURTH ROW: Christie Clarke; Penny Sullivan; Shawn Thomas; Lisa Sallis; Leslie Conner; De De Morgan; Laura Davidson; Angelique Miller; Alicia Whatley; Lisa Marler; Diane Phillips; Dana Ford; Miriam Wells. FIFTH ROW: Pal Mansour; Trisha Mullins; Carolyn Callen; Shara Burton; Liz Williams; Margaret Flanigan; Lisa Tatum; Kim Claridy; Virginia McCarra; Shawn Healy; Amy Wittmayer. SIXTH ROW: Lynn White; Katie Miller; Gay Holladay; Veronica Hunter; Lucy Ruffin; Stephanie Tyner; Jennifer Cheatham; Robbie Murphy; Veronica Hunter; Lisa Dillingham; Stephanie Hathcock; Lee Ann Parham; Barbra Mitchell; Tara Long.

Scott Norwood — A

FIRST ROW: Lana Canull; Leigh Miller; Stacy Collins; Lou Ann Cheney; Laura Black; Rachel Sherper; Sarah Stewart; Catti Case. SECOND ROW: Kathleen Collins; Kathy Little; Lisa Conner; Kim Linn; Carmen Jonson; Stacy Steel; Lee Ann Warwick; Michelle Bigham. THIRD ROW: Melanie Andrews; Katy Brown; Lisa Fowlkes; Alisa Duck; Karen Votland; Pam Hult; Paula Covington; Joanna Stricklin; Pam Eldridge; Lesley Dotson; Allison Bullock; Judy Gibson; Michelle White. FOURTH ROW: Stacy Ruffin, Angela Abraham; Laurin Graves; Shanda Gemerny; Beth Turnage; Barbie Russum; Brenda Williams; Malouise Mortimer.

Melanie Andrews
Kathryn Anne Arant
Susan C. Beaudoin
Jackie B. Bennett
Michelle Bigham
Laura Black
Melanie Rose Brent
Katy Brown

Allison Bullock
Shara Leigh Burton
Carolyn W. Callen
Jennifer Suzanne Cheatham
Christie Clarke
Kathleen A. Collins
Stacy J. Collins
Leslie L. Conner

Lisa Elaine Conner
Beth Covington
Tanza C. Culpepper
Tracye Felice Culpepper
Kim L. Dill
Lisa Linn Dillingham
Lesley L. Dotson
Alisa Duck

Susan Ann Dyer
Mary Pamela Eldridge
Margaret S. Flanagan
Kimberly Hope Fleming
Lisa Fowlkes
Frances E. Frey
Lydia Carol Garrison
Princess Rose Gates

Shanda Germany
Judith Carol Gibson
Brooke Hackmeyer
Laura Hendricks
Kathy Henry
Dixie Myrth Herring
Terri Lynn Herring
Lynn Holcomb

Stacy Ellen Hupfer
Amy Janous
Carmen Jordon
Susan Frances Keyes
Kendyl Anne Keys
Sally C. Lewis
Kim Allison Linn
Tara Long

Lynda Ann Lynch
Stephanie Lynn Maddox
Pal Mansour
Nanci L. Mason
Tavia L. McNair
Katy Miller
Leigh Miller
Robin Mills

Betty J. Mitchell
Deedee Cecile Morgan
Malorise Mortimer
Robbie R. Murphey
Lynne Muse
Lori Denise Nelson
Leeann Parham
Lucy Ruffin

Stacy L. Ruffin
Lisa Sallis
Susan J. Sheffield
Laura Lynn Smith
Gay Lynn Statham
Stacy Steel
Lisa Stewart
Joanna Lynn Stricklin

Terry Shawn Thomas
Elizabeth Geralyn Turnage
Stephanie Hart Tyner
Lee Ann Warwick
Miriam Wells
Teresa Michelle White
Brenda Faith Williams
Liz Williams

Tammy Lynne Wright
Jennifer Lynn Zeppelin

NICKNAME: Zeta
FOUNDED: October 15, 1898
PLACE FOUNDED: Longwood College, Farmville, Va.
FLOWER: White Violet
COLORS: Turquoise Blue and Grey
SYMBOL: Angel

ZTA

Over the last 45 years, Gamma Zeta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has experienced immense growth with a present membership of approximately 150 young ladies. With the building of one of first sorority houses at MSU, the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha look forward to moving into their new home which is one of the South's largest houses.

The Zeta angels are seen in all aspects of campus life. In addition to striving for high scholastic achievements, Zeta also encourages involvement in MSU extracurricular activities and service in the Starkville community. Some of their involvements incl cheerleading, Student Government, A Flight, Scotchguard, Matchmates, Road ners, Fraternity Little Sisters, Lam Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda De Cardinal Key, Bulldog Hostesses, Intram Sports and more.

Being a Zeta means being an indivi with her own likes and dislikes, but with common goal of always being a frien anyone. Because, after all, "Zeta Forever."

Scott Norv

FIRST ROW: Gina Rogers; Julie Barber, Big Brother Chairman; Niki Clement; Renee Clement; Jodi Stubbs; Susan Caffey; Carla Hartley; Diane Bland; Kim Elliot; Sally Lewis; Cindy Shoaf. SECOND ROW: Payton Stacy; Leah Wheat; Suzy Valentine; Jackie Loftin; Mary Bianca; Carol Gilliland; Joan Fletcher; Beth Humphrey, Vice President; Janet Houston; Ann Harris, Treasurer; Gingi Smith; Becky Buttross. THIRD ROW: Alice Callicutt; Carmen Green; Dana Bonney, President; Dee Dee Moore; Sandy Bruce; Desiree Beyer; Pam McMullen; Cathy Williamson; Joanna Westmoreland; Beth Brock; Suzanne Wamble; Terri Templeton; Linda Moore; Shelly Martin. FOURTH ROW: Kathryn Lindsey; Suzann Terry; Libby Martin; Cynthia McIntyre; Mary Paige Collins; Tina White; Sh Linam; Lee Hilliard; Paige Wilkins; Cindy Par Historian Reporter; Meredith Phillips; Elise Lip Dodie Kent; Ann McLane; Stephanie Peeples. Fi ROW: Nicole Clark; Robyn Wilson; Amy Harper; P Frazier; Genia Malone; Leigh Martin; Amy Kemp; Johnson; Lisa Broomhall; Deana Smith; Allison Fra Laura McMaster. SIXTH ROW: Paige Soneson; M Sessums; Renee Briscoe; Leslie Knight; Emmy Pa son; Jacquelyne Blaylock; Cathy Esther; D Kearney; Laura Sinclair; Beth Tiffin; Leigh Dow Margaret Ann Montgomery.

Peggy Renee Allred
Amy Armstrong
Sarah E. Barlow
Desiree Beyer
Mary Bianca
Joni Lyn Blackwood
Robin Diane Bland
Dana Bonney
Jennifer Bradford

Renee Briscoe
Beth Brock
Connie Brown
Mary Brown
Sandy Elaine Bruce
Becky Buttross
Susan Caffey
Alice Callicutt
Marla Renee Cavazos

Kim Clark
Beth Claybrook
Maria Nicolette Clement
Mary Paige Collins
Denise Marie Cumberland
Stephanie Cunningham
Leslie Dean
Donna Degruchy
Carole Ann Donald

Leigh Downing
Linda Eavenson
Kim Elliott
Cathy Esther
Joan K. Fletcher
Jennifer Forrester
Monica Fortman
Allison Ann Frazier
Patricia Leigh Frazier

Carol Gilliland
Carmen Goodwin
Carmen Elizabeth Green
Lisa Grice
Ann Harris
Cheryl Harrison
Carla Marie Hartley
Lee Hillrard
Terri Lee Hinson

Sherrie E. Holman
Beth Humphrey
Amy Elizabeth Johnson
Dana Kearney
Amy L. Kemp
Elizabeth S. Kent
Jackie Lynn Kilgore
Leslie A. Knight
Lane Laster

Renee Lewis
Sally M. Lewis
Denise Lillo
Shawn Linam
Kathryn Lindsey
Lady Elise Lipsey
Nan Lipsey
Jacquelyn Loftin
Laura L. Long

Bridgit Manning
Elizabeth Lee Martin
Sharon Leigh Martin
Suzanne Matthews
Deborah Jean McElya
Cynthia Lynn McIntyre
Ann McLane
Laura McMaster
Pamela Sue McMullen

Mary Melissa Monroe
Margaret Ann Montgomery
Dinah Moore
Linda Sue Moore
Carolina S. Noble
Krista A. Oliverio
Cindy Parrish
Emmy Patterson
Stephanie Dianne Peeples

Meredith Ann Phillips
Elizabeth Ann Pike
Misty Polk
Stephanie Ragland
Laura Richardson
Renee Richmond
Becky Rodgers
Vicki Roth
Carmen Shea Saxton

Phillis Saxton
Sonya Sebren
Marty Sessums
Cynthia Lee Shoaf
Laura Sinclair
Cynthia Smith
Gingi Smith
Paige Soneson
Payton Stacy

Jodi Michele Stubbs
Leslie Adair Taylor
Polly Teel
Terri Templeton
Suzann Terry
Mary Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Beth Tiffin
Suzy Valentine

Wanda Weems
Wendy Joyce Weems
Joanna S. Westmoreland
Leah Wheat
Tina White
Jennifer Paige Wilkins
Stephanie Williams
Catherine Jane Williamson
Robyn D. Wilson

FOUNDED: 1908
PLACE FOUNDED: Ohio State and the University Of Illinois
MSU Colony — 1980
COLORS: Dark Green and Gold
FLOWER: Pink Rose
SYMBOL: Sickle and Sheaf (wheat)

ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity is a national social-professional fraternity for men majoring in agriculturally related fields. Its purpose is to make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture.

Over 40,000 young men have joined the fraternity. It has 56 chapters and six colonies. AGR membership is a lifelong professional affiliation — one that is as important and meaningful after graduation as it is during the college years.

Alpha Gamma Rho's unique combination of professional and fraternal interests has contributed immensely to America's agricultural achievements. Many agricultural leaders nationwide in education, government, industry and production are AGR brothers.

Their little sister organization is known as Rho Mates. Alumni of the organization at MSU are in professions varying from farming and teaching to medicine and journalism.

Annual events include the Hawaiian Luau, Pink Rose Formal and New Year's Eve party in October. Fund raising events for charities such as the March of Dimes are also held.

Mike Besh, Treasurer; Michael Newman, Vice Noble Ruler; Kevin Surrette, Noble Ruler.

Mike Doyl

John M. Besh
Richard E. Dale

Michael Edward Newman
Kevin Lorenzo Surrette

Michael G. Swindle

Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869 by three men seeking to create a brotherhood between men who governed each act by a high sense of honor. Since that time, Sigma Nu has grown into one of the world's greatest fraternal organizations, ranking among the top ten in number of initiates and active chapters. With active chapters spread over the United States and Canada, Sigma Nu is a truly diverse organization with one common goal: to continue to promote its founders' ideals of love, honor, and truth.

Iota Gamma chapter at Mississippi State is one of MSU's newest fraternities, having been reorganized from a dormant chapter in 1981. In only four short years, the fraternity has established itself well, consistently placing among the leaders in fraternity grade point averages and moving to a larger chapter house on Lafayette Street to accommodate its recent growth trend.

The chapter makes every effort to be active in the community and places great emphasis on helping one's fellow man in such activities as blood drives and charity functions to benefit various organizations.

However, Sigma Nu does not overlook its status as a social fraternity. Various social functions such as parties, swaps, retreats, and more informal gatherings are held throughout the year.

Iota Gamma chapter continues to grow in membership and stature at MSU as more men take the challenge of building another great chapter of a fraternity with the richest of traditions and an eye turned towards the future.

NICKNAME: Sigma Nu
FOUNDED: 1869
PLACE FOUNDED: Virginia Military Institute
COLORS: Black and Gold
FLOWER: White Rose
SYMBOL: Serpent

ΣN

FIRST ROW: Fletcher Woo; Brad Simpson; Mike Philpot; Randall Dong; Ritchie Bufkin. SECOND ROW: Hank Blum; Bruce Tate; James Kraska; Doug Plotner; Bran Crowe. THIRD ROW: R. A. Ruff; Billy Rogers; Bruce Richards; James G. Creel II; Andrew Kaletta.

Suzanne Spell

Hank Blum
James Stephen Booth
Ritchie S. Bufkin
James Creel
Thomas Logan Crudup
B. Randall Dong
Andrew Thomas Kaletta

Darrell Joseph Keady
James C. Kraska
Mark Maloy
Victor Joseph McCoy
Edwin Michael Philpot
Bruce David Richards
William Rogers

Richard A. Ruff
Bradford P. Simpson
Bruce A. Tate
Daniel Eric Truitt
Fletcher Clayton Woo
Charles J. Wusnade

NICKNAME: Ato
FOUNDED: September 11, 1865
PLACE FOUNDED: Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia
COLORS: Sky Blue and Gold
FLOWER: White Tea Rose
SYMBOL: Maltese Cross

ATΩ

Alpha Tau Omega, with over 150,000 members nationally is one of the largest and strongest national fraternities on campuses today. ATO has 116 chapters throughout the country, all of which are part of our lasting brotherhood. Alpha Tau Omega at Mississippi State University is one of the most versatile groups on the campus with its members possessing many qualities and representing many backgrounds. On both the national and local levels, ATO is leading the way in the fraternity world, with imagination and innovations constantly seeking to improve the things we do.

Alpha Tau Omega is pioneering the fraternity world with examples such as: the first national fraternity to adopt a "No Hazing" policy, and the building of a new six-million-dollar facility to train leaders. The "leadershape" complex will host a group of five-to-ten members from each fraternity chapter who will attend leadership seminars and workshops.

Locally, Alpha Tau Omega is constantly active in the community with events such The Annual Starkville Thanksgiving Fo Drive; The March of Dimes fight agai birth defect; CPR courses with T American Heart Association; and T Kidney Foundation battle to solve kidr disease.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega have joyed their first year in their new home. T new facility on fraternity row features a fu enclosed courtyard which can be used fo wide variety of purposes.

Alpha Tau Omega started out their soc calendar with a "Let's Go Crazy" swa Decked out in high-top tennis shoes and w hair cuts, the gentlemen of Alpha T Omega joined with the ladies of Phi Mu i purple-colored celebration. Other events the social calendar include participation the Homecoming celebration, a swap w the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha, Bacchanal Greek All-Sing, and a formal ball.

Scott Norw

FIRST ROW: Lou Brown; Marc Emmerke; James Rone; Mallory Forbes; Raymond Betcher; George Cox; Thomas Dees. SECOND ROW: John Franke; Maurice Stockton; John Parker; Jimmy Only; Stephen Hamilton; John Hester, Jr.; Robert Jennings. THIRD ROW: Jeff Hemphill; Lee Roberts; Richard Carron; Eddie Easterling; Greg Northington; Thomas Sl per. FOURTH ROW: Dailey Robertson; Terry Johns Jim Moffat. FIFTH ROW: Patrick Dendy; Carl Schu Chris Evans; Larry Rhodes; Jon Reynolds; Ch Stump; Timothy Riley.

Raymond Betcher
Louis Neil Brown
Richard B. Carron, Jr
George Clyde Cox
Thomas Jay Dees

Mare Emmerke
Charles Christian Evans
David Ezell
George L. Fendley
John E. Franke

Stephen S. Hamilton
Clarence Eugene Hauck
Jeffrey Hemphill
John Hester, Jr
William Dennis Horn

Robert D. Jennings
James N. C. Moffat IV
Billy Mitchell Moore
Greg Northington
James E. Only

David Poland
Rayford Lee Roberts, Jr.
William Stephen Robinson
James H. Rone
Thomas M. Skipper

Maurice Stockton VI

NICKNAME: Ka
FOUNDED: 1865
PLACE FOUNDED:
Washington and Lee
COLORS: Crimson and Old Gold
FLOWER: Red Rose, Magnolia
SYMBOL: Crimson Cross

KA

"Good afternoon. Kappa Alpha Mansion. Home of fine Southern gentlemen, dispensers of that rare but true virtue of Southern hospitality. Mint juleps will be served on the veranda between the hours of 4 and 6 P.M. This is pledge brother speaking, to which of my esteemed and distinguished brothers do you wish to converse?" This was the spill that Kappa Alpha pledges gave to telephone callers after they made a mad dash to answer the phone before it rang too many times. The pledges were required to memorize the saying and repeat it in a matter of seconds.

Kappa Alpha was different from the other fraternities, because it wasn't a fraternity, but an order. An order selects members because of their qualities and doesn't try to mold their pledges. The qualities they looked for we character, sincerity, sensitivity, scholarsh and leadership.

The KA's continued their tradition Southern charm at the annual Old South Bal April. The celebration began with a night gambling in their house fashioned as an old-ti saloon. Dressed in Confederate uniforms, KA's picked up their dates in carriages a paraded them around campus before the B Then the chapter headed for Florida to pa there.

The KA's also raised money throughout year for Muscular Dystrophy. Actives a alumni honored Robert E. Lee, their spirit founder, on his birthday and the founders of order.

FIRST ROW: Mark Longreen; Alan Hendricks; Jimmy Gathings; David Swedenburg; Jeff Goldsmith; Rob Bulloch; Burk Nabors; Webb Anderson; Greg Maloney; Ned Robbins; Steve Renegar; Jeff Smith; Greg Barker; Constantine Zouboikas, Mike Szumigala. SECOND ROW: Stacey Swedenburg; Jared Ellis; Tim Pinkerton; Ben Nabors; Randy Allen. THIRD ROW: Boakner Blankenstein; Warren East; Randy Russell; Bryhn Beck; David Thomas; Chris Palmer; Bill Thompson; Kevin Craft; Tom Lowery; Terry Perry; Jamie Hill; Cliff Axtell; John Carroll; Jeff Mansell; Yancey Farris; Greg Spraw; Steve Sharp; Kyle Sp FOURTH ROW: Rob Causey; Russell Martin; David John Hill; Shawn Swedenburg; Chip Meadow; Bill Jimmy Shannon; Keith Currie; Richie Woolwine; Wesson; John Nabors; Chris Bryon; Johnny Little; mond Smith; John McDill. FIFTH ROW: Steven Hou Mike Carr; Pater Blocker; Brian Callaway; Stephen son; Fred Burns; Barry Woodward; Mackye White; White; Travis Gott; Bo Kennedy; James Robinson; Lancaster; Roscoe Butkin.

David Allen
Clifford Webb Anderson, Jr
Boatner Alston Blankenstein
Peter Grant Blocker
David L. Bond
Robert E. Bullock, Jr.
Frederick Conner Burns

Bryan Howard Callaway
Gregg Cannon
John David Carr
J. Mike Carr
David E. Cox
William "Keith" Currie
Charles Gregory Davis

Phillip Scott Deaton
Davis Walter Dickson
David J. Dodd
Grant Jeffrey Egley
Jared S. Ellis
Thomas G. Farris
Haley Reeves Fisackerly

James Morris Gathings
Thomas Green III
Allen Hendricks
Stephen F. Houston
William W. Iupe
Charles A. Kelly
Bo F. Kennedy

Drew Laster
Ferrell Lewis
Jay Loposer
Thomas Bradford Lowery
William Milton Malone III
Greg Maloney
Gerald Adams Matthews

John S. McDill
Richard McDuffie
Hunter Hurley Mills
Christopher Eugene Palmer
Terry Perry
Vaughn Estus Porter
Glenn Ray

Alan Dale Rhea
Jeffrey P. Rhett
Ned William Robbins
Randal Russell
Steve F. Sharp
Al Sills
Jeffrey C. Slaughter

Jeff A. Smith
Raymond Ernest Smith
John Kyle Spring
Gregory H. Sprow
David Swedenburg
Stacy B. Swedenburg
Michael Jeffrey Szumigala

Scott Allen Thigpen
Edward Russell Tillery
David Weber
Bubba L. Wells
Ray Wesson

NICKNAME: Kappa Sig
FOUNDED: Dec. 10, 1869
PLACE FOUNDED: Univ. of Va., Charlottesville
COLORS: Scarlet, Green, and White
FLOWER: Lily
SYMBOL: Caduceaus

KΣ

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has always had a tradition of leadership, involvement, and service in the student life of MSU. Throughout this year and in recent years, the chapter here at MSU has consistently answered the call to continue these fine traditions.

This year proved to be an incredibly fruitful year as Mike Agee took office as Student Association President and Joe Brown surfaced as SA treasurer. The SA also saw eight Kappa Sigs come in as Day Student and/or Residence Hall Senators. The Inter-Fraternity Council welcomed Ben Morgan as its treasurer with others on various committees of the IFC.

Although these achievements are those which are most readily noticed outside the fraternity, they seldom overlook the achievements of those which don't receive much recognition. For example, last year was the first year for their chapter to stage an open party and raffle, in conjunction with Budweiser, to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Through the hard work of our Social Chai man, Billy Majure, over $2,000 was raise for MD.

By encouraging their pledges an members to take initiative and to be i novative, Kappa Sigma has aided studen in fulfilling themselves as students an preparing themselves for a satisfying caree This encouragement and support show itself in that their chapter is frequentl placed in the top ten chapters of the nation Kappa Sigma rankings. A more specif example concerns the alumni newslette *The Union*. This publication was begun i 1983 and in the summer of 1984 that fir issue was designated the number one alum publication in the country.

Therefore, they believe that the Kapp Sigma Fraternity is a very instrumental pa in the attempt to aid the individual developing himself in every aspect of life.

FIRST ROW: Kenner Patton, Ben Morgan, Todd Jarvis, Ken Ezelle, Eric Clark, Kevin MaGee, Lance Mitchell, Steven Bennett, Randy Brown, Paul Graham, Russ Dumas, Brad A. Ward. SECOND ROW: Ted Duckworth, John Cooper, Bill Tennyson, Tommy Landry, John Davis, Steven Read, Brad Branscome, Ned Sabbatini, Brian Mike Do Hutson, Steve Massey, Chuck Hawkins, Deway Windham, Greg Livingston, John Bourgios, Ke Holley, Alan King, Lance Reeder, Mike Mayfie Walter Bone, John Morson, Allen Cain, David Fo Lee Thaggard, Eric Prince, Tim Parks, Jay Ever William Huddleston.

Michael Lawrence Agee
Chad Leslie Archie III
James Daniel Bennett
Marshall Steve Bennett
Walter Norris Bone
Chris Boone
John C. Bourgeois
Joseph Armon Brady

Brad Branscome
Joseph M. Brown
Allen Cain
Jeffrey Newman Carver
John Clark
Drew West Clayton
Robert C. Coakley
William Gregory Conner

Christopher Tate Coombs
John Charles Cooper
Will Cooper
John Shaffer Allen Daly
John Daniel Davis IV
Dane D. Dear
Ted James Duckwood
Russ Dumas

Chris E. Eaves
James H. Everitt
Kendall Glenn Ezelle
Michael Faulkner
Lourie N. Formby
Chuck Gaillard
Ned Grady
John K. Graham

Paul L. Graham
Robert Grimes II
Allen Hodges
Kevin Ward Holley
Brian S. Hutson
M. Todd Jarvis
Chadwick Lewis Jaynes
Andrew C. Jordan

Alan S. King
Leo Thomas Landry III
Gregory L. Livingston
William W. Majure
Gaines Michael Massey
Steven C. Massey
Will Hayes McRaney Jr.
Ben M. Morgan, Jr.

Johnny R. Morgan
John Morson
Timothy Zane Parks
Kenner Morrow Patton
Jim Paxton
Greg A. Ray
Stephen R. Read
Lance Adrian Reeder

Ned Sabbatini
John Scott
Robert Stacy
Robin Shawn Steward
Stacy William Steward
Scott Reynolds Stewart
Byron Stockstill
William Tennyson

Jason L. Thomas
Robert D. Tickner
Robert Lee Tucker
Hap Wade
Thad Watkins
Jeff Wehnes
Kent Weir
Randall Lloyd White

Dwayne Mark Windham
Joey L. Wray

NICKNAME: Lambda Chi
FOUNDED: March 22, 1913
PLACE FOUNDED: Boston University
COLORS: Purple and Gold
FLOWER: White Rose
SYMBOL: Crescent in the Cross

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University by Warren Albert Cole. The first truly "national" convention, March 22, 1913, at Boston, set Lambda Chi firmly on its feet. From there, Lambda Chi Alpha has continued to grow, and now has chapters in both the United States and Canada. Epsilon-Chi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was formed from the local Rho Zeta Fraternity at Mississippi State University on April 28, 1939.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha have always been active in all aspects of college life, from academics to sports to any number of other worthy activities. Today, more Lambda Chis than ever before are assuming roles of leadership and involvement in such organizations as the Student Association and innumerat professional and honorary societies campus.

Lambda Chi holds fund-raisers for vario charities and campus projects each ye Two of the biggest events are t Watermelon Fest in the fall and the H ricane Casino in the spring. The bi-yea Kidnap is also a big smash, where seve Starkville dignitaries and merchants are k napped and held for "ransom."

On the party side, Lambda Chi is kno for its excellent band parties. They also h several swaps during the year, and enj their annual Christmas Party and Cresce Ball.

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FIRST ROW: Clay White; Robby Byrd; David Mangialardi; Kurt Gaude; Steve Biggs; David Boyt; Mark Artiques; Tony Vetrano; Don Jarrat; Randy Ramsey; Scott Jones; Charles Slay; Glenn Payne. SECOND ROW: John Nunez; Rob Turner; Rob Burchak; Todd Ladner; Andy Kennedy; Robert Evers; Jackey Burrell; Joe Garcia; Martin Luttrell; Pat Webber; Roger Strautmann; Hayden Kaiser. THIRD ROW: Jewel "Mom" Ferguson; Greg Stringer; Walter Perez; John Healey; Paul Burns; Jeff Harlan; Dude Partridge; John McCraine; Mike James; Frank Blossman; Keith Clutter; Kevin Emery; Brad Hall; Alan Gant; Bill Bla Harold James; Paul Sartor. FOURTH ROW: Captai Claudek; Sanford Lyon; Brian Sparks; Tim Wh Charlie Thomas; Rob Young; David Henderson; Tu Massey; Hent Rasberry; Byron Pickering; Russ Con FIFTH ROW: Brad Marler; Scott Study; Doug Vau Charles Robinson; Mike Chapman; Anthony Shoem Glen Roehnlein; David Hester; Ricky Vessell; Dick Fournet.

William Dale Black
Steven Shawn Boyd
David W. Boyt
Clark Bruce
Jackey Burrell
John M. Chapman

Barry Klein Clark
James Keith Clutter
J. B. Conant
Kevin L. Emery
Robert Evers
Alan Gant

Kurt Matthew Gaude
David O. Henderson
David Hester
Curtis Harold James
Mike James
Gary Ladd

Sanford Lyon
David G. Mansialarde
Bradley Joel Marler
Benjamin Turner Massey
John W. McCraine
John Nunez

Blakeslee A. Partridge
William Glen Payne, Jr
Walter Perez
Charles Jeffrey Portwood
Randy Ramsey
Charles Alexander Robinson

Charles W. Thomas
Robert Miller Turner
Doug Vaughn
Richard D. Vessell
Gene Weems
David Wellborn

Johnny Young
Robert R. Young

NICKNAME: Fiji
FOUNDED: April 28, 1848
PLACE FOUNDED: Old Jefferson College
COLORS: Purple
FLOWER: Purple Clemantis
SYMBOL: Snowy Owl

ΦΓΔ

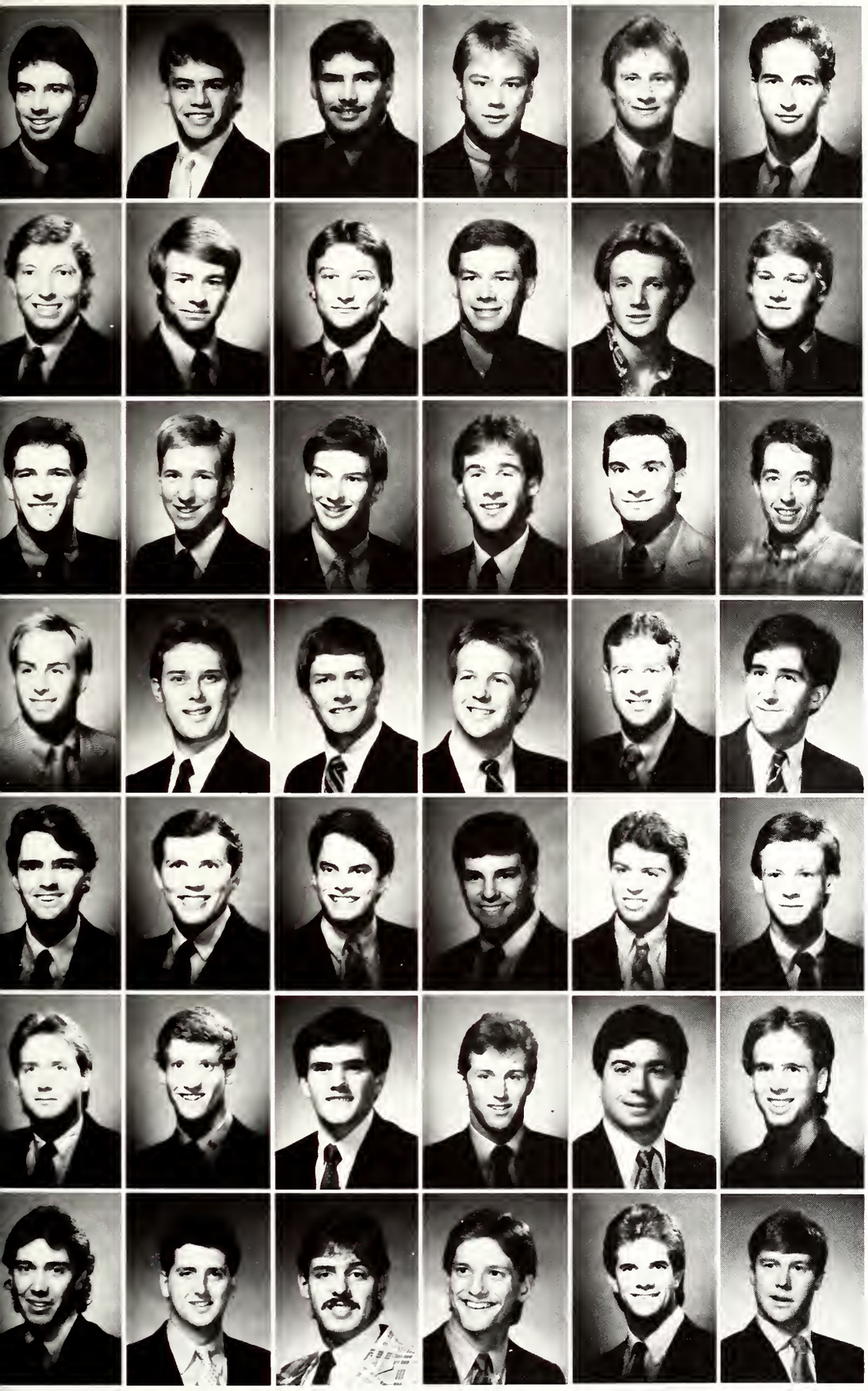
The Sigma Mu Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta seeks to influence each member to expand to his individual potential. They stress involvement in scholarship, leadership, campus and community service, social, and intramural sports. "Toward Excellence" is a chapter motto illustrated in every endeavor of Phi Gamma Delta. This year, Sigma Mu won the top international award for extra-curricular activities.

It's hard to typify Phi Gamma Delta, for they are individuals first, fraternity men second — the fraternity being the common intere that brings them together. The underlyir idea behind everything the fraternity does to bind its members in friendship and to i still the high ideals they will carry the rest their lives.

Phi Gamma Delta, while preserving th rich tradition of our past, recognizes th responsibilities of a college fraternity in modern university.

Scott Norwoo

FIRST ROW: Bill Stoppel, Bill Jollit, Tim Alford, Justin Cariker, Stanley Eubanks, Scott Ferguson, Charles Stephenson, Chris Jennings. SECOND ROW: Rob Rooker, Charles Morgan, David Blary, Joe Rose, David Stricklin, Richard Clatterbuck, Jay Curry. THIRD ROW: John Henson, Alan Callicott, Steve Winesett, John Moore, Neil Osborne, Rusty Miller, Steve Payne. FOURTH ROW: Jack Rogers, Don Doty, Doug Ezzell, Keith Rozie Johnny White, Ashley Ross, Robert Halford, Russe Sandidge, Wayne Williams, Paul Fields, Todd Gartrel FIFTH ROW: Andy Watson, Mattson Flowers, Bi Leech, Everett Woods, Todd Mullins, Daren Vowel Mike Higgason.



Timothy L. Alford
Franklin Keith Ball
David Russell Blary
Alan T. Callicott
Justin Cariker
Richard Clatterbuck

Tim Clements
Pierce Epes
Douglas Ezzell
J. Scott Ferguson
Paul N. Fields
Mattson Flowers

Todd Gartrell
Robert Levon Halford, Jr.
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Michael Higgason
Rick Hollomon
John Huntington

William Jollit, Jr.
Paul Jonson
John Warren Lewis
David Scott Martin
Richard Rusty Miller
Todd Mullins

Edmond McNeil Osborne III
Russell L. Sandidge
Guy See
Charles W. Stephenson
William Lewis Stoppel
David Stricklin

Jim Richmond
Joe Rose
Knox Winton Ross
R. Keith Rozier
James A. Rumblar
Richard K. Townsend

John A. Watson
Jeffrey Lenn Weeks
Steve Welch
John W. White
Wayne Williams
Daren Allen Vowels

NICKNAME: Phi Tau
FOUNDED: April 30, 1938
PLACE: Sequoia National Forest, California
COLORS: Harvard Red and Old Gold
FLOWER: Red Carnation
SYMBOL: Unicorn

ΦΚΤ

Spring of 1984 was an exciting time for Phi Kappa Tau's. Their annual event when parents and alumni gather to eat shrimp and oysters, was a rousing success. Also during the spring, money was raised to buy a computer for the children from the Palmer Home. The annual Easter Egg Hunt was full of surprises as Starkville's second and third graders searched McKee Park for the 2,000 eggs hidde there.

After a successful Rush started off the fa semester, the brothers gathered at Dorma Lake for a retreat, at which the goals of th chapter were discussed. Also, this fall th new little sisters were initiated into the Littl Sister organization.

Scott Norwoo

FIRST ROW: Sam White, Jeff Breeze, Wally Briscoe, Rob Schneider, Mike Dellaria, Lee Herring, Kevin Wilkins. SECOND ROW: Thomas Clayton, Barry Taney, Moose, Pace Parry, Tommy Brockway, Steve Partner. THIRD ROW: Scott Purdy, Jeff Booth, Bryant Rushing, Bi Patton, Ken Pace, Van Loftin, Jay Milton. FOURTI ROW: Tyson Frazier, Scott Konerduck, Bob Farb Steve Brummett, Eddie Gamble, Mike Watson, Terr Williamson.

Johnny Ray Baldwin
Fred M. Belk III
Todd R. Besselievre
Jeffrey Alan Booth
Thomas R. Brockway
Steven Glenn Brummett

Frank Anderson Carlton
Michael Culpepper
Lyle Keith Dilworth
David McCaa Donald
David Evans
Joel Brent Everett

Robert Edward Farley
Larry P. Flippo
Wade Ford
Jeffrey Tyson Frazier
Eddie Gamble
Joe Lawrence Hasson, Jr

Gary Alan Haygood
Lee Emmett Herring
Votie Holmes
Marc Hughes
Dan Keath
Scott Kowerduck

Joe Lambert
Ricky Leslie
Van Taylor Loftin
Jay Milton
Ken Thomas Pace
Michael Clinton Pettigrew

Steve Porter
Mike Powell
Scott Puroy
Keith Speights
Steven F. Thomas
Bill Thompson

Tim Thorn
Kenneth Eugene Wester
Kevin B. Wilkins
Terrell Scott Williamson
Douglas W. Wilson
Kimble Grafton

NICKNAME: Pike
FOUNDED: Sunday Evening March 1, 1868
PLACE FOUNDED: Univ. of Virginia
COLORS: Garnet and Old Gold
FLOWER: Lily of the Valley
SYMBOL: Firetruck

ΠΚΑ

Active. It may be something everyone wants to be, but it's what the Pikes are. And they set out to prove it every day. From pep rallies to service projects, from parties to politics on campus, the Pikes are number one, and their competition can tell anyone who doesn't already know.

Service projects are one subject the Pikes enjoy talking about, since they have done so well at it. A recent example of this is the Pike's sweep of all three available divisions of the MSU United Way Campaign. With over eight hundred dollars in donations, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity showed its dominance. In addition to this, the Pike Triathlon for Stadium Expansion, with over runners, earned over four hundred dollars for this campus-wide cause.

Intramural sports are also a good way to get involved, and the Pikes did well in this area as well. In fact, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha took the fast-league championships in flag football, basketball, and softball in the 1983-84 season, and they took the IFC trophy in two of these

If one speaks of politics on campus, a Pik seems to always be in the picture. From S Vice President, William Bell, to the fi Pikes who serve on the SA Senate, one b gins to see the campus involvement of th chapter.

"There's no party like a Pike party," not only a slogan, it's a fact. And the Pik prove it every chance they get. If one h ever heard of White Trash Week or Drea Girl, he knows what a party is. There's r record that's ever been broken by a Pik party, and the Pikes haven't won ar awards for their parties, but if anyor doesn't think Pike parties are the best, h has obviously never been to one.

In short, the Pikes are active. Their pa ties, service projects, campus politics, and i tramurals prove it every day. To sum it u Pikes are on the move — and plan to sta that way.

Scott Norwoo

FIRST ROW: Matt Moehring; Lance Wilson; Danny Williams; Pat Kuykendall; Kent Waits; "Mom" Lindsey; Joe Robert Miller; Tommy Lawrence; Charlie Tyner; Ed Welsh; Jim Burton. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Reames; Brent Bridge; Ken Fulgham; Scott Cosby; David Hidalgo; Alex Damalas; Carl Brooks; Ken McCullough; David Rounsavall; Gerry Holaday; John Hester; Chip Dale. THIRD ROW: Skip Holliman; Greg McBryde; Dave Giles; Jay Jordan; Larry Anderton; Ed Veal; Mickey Pinson; Rodger Craney. FOURTH ROW: Chris Rather; Darrell Bolin; William Bell; Todd Jones; David McCullen; Kirk Dendy; Eddie Thomas; Glen Jones; Danny Walker; Randy Weatherly. FIFTH ROW: Bradley Wilson; Lewis Halbert; Russell Betcher; Louis Watson; Kevin Pope; Mark Johnson; John Carter; Warren Carter; Kirk Erickson; Charles Rivers; David Cochran; Kevin Daigle; Todd Brandon; Donny Virden; Mike Stewart; Herman Beard; Jim Johnston; John DeGroote; Tony Ramey; Chuck Colton; Glad Jones. SIXTH ROW: Dan Thomas; Mike Wynne; Jay Rester Bill Lindley; Leyton Phillips; Andy Hood; Greg Wynne; Todd Ainsworth; Chris Berbette; Cole Sanford; Jim Tillman; Frank Janous; Paul Sherman; Hency Williams; Brad Smith; Brent Thomas; Mike Phillips; Steven Winchester; Les Holman; Steve Griggs; George Ferguson.

A. Todd Ainsworth
Lawrence Anderton
Andy Scott Atkins
Herman Ray Beard
William C. Bell
Russell Anderson Betcher
George Ellison Bishop II
James Darrell Bolin

Michael T. Brandon
Robert Brent Bridge
James G. Burton
Scott Carter
Warren W. Carter
David T. Cochran, Jr.
Richard Scott Cosby
Hugh Rodger Craney

Kevin Jean Daigle
Alex H. Damalas
John Sabine DeGroote
Robert Kirk Dendy
Sam A. Derby, Jr.
Thomas K. Erickson
Ken Fulgham
Dave Giles

Gary Wayne Gleason
Lewis M. Halbert
John Hester
Gerry W. Holaday
Skipper Holliman
Les Holman
Andy Hood
Spence Hudson

Mark Calloway Jaggers
Frank B. Janous
Joseph Mark Johnson
Wesley Mallory Johnson
Jim Johnston
Blake T. Jones
Thomas Glen Jones
Weiler Jones

Jay Patrick Jordan
Pat Kuykendall
Thomas Joel Lawrence
Steve Thomas McAlexander
Greg McBryde
David Moore McCullen
Joe R. Miller
Matthew D. Moehring

Philip Oxner
Samuel Michael Phillips
Michael Fant Pinson
Kevin Pope
Michael Brad Reed
Wesley Craig Reed
James G. Rester III
David Stratton Rounsavall

Robert Cole Sanford
David Joel Seligman
Paul Joseph Sherman
William Skates
Michael Allen Stewart
Brent Thomas
Dan Robert Thomas
James E. Thomas

Jim W. Tillman
Edward Byrum Veal, Jr.
Donny L. Virden
Robert Kent Waits
Randy Weatherly
Edwin D. Welsh
Nate S. Williamson
Bradley F. Wilson

Lance Wilson
Greg T. Wynne
John Michael Wynne

NICKNAME: SAE
FOUNDED: March 23, 1856
PLACE: University of Alabama
COLORS: Purple and Gold
FLOWER: Violet
SYMBOL: Lion

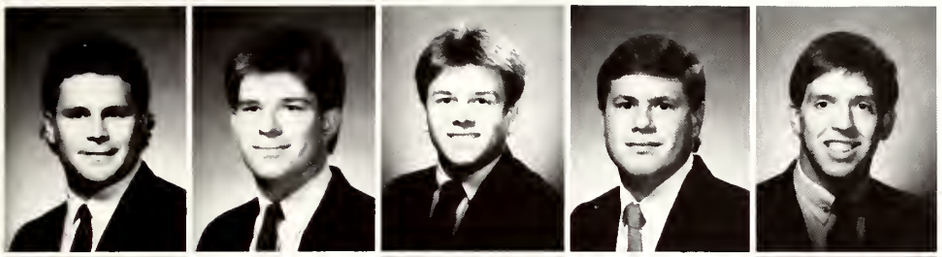
ΣAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been at Mississippi State since March 1887 when Theta Chapter was first installed. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the oldest lasting fraternity in the South as well as being the oldest fraternity at MSU.

SAE keeps busy by participating in ma campus activities including intramurals, a Bacchanalia. The brothers of SAE look f ward to the completion of their renovat scheduled for completion this summer.

Suzanne S

FRONT ROW: Bill Vaughn, Vernon Barrow, Howard Dulaney, Hugh Gillon, Tommy Baine, Jim "Alfy" Post, Tommy Harvey, Hugh Beckum, Bragg Farmer, Joe Sowen, Phil McClellan (wheelbarrow) David Dubard, Walter Wimocks, Tom McElroy, Bill King, Johnny Ray, David Cozart, Ray Palmer. BACK ROW: Keene Miller, Keith "Stud" Bradford, Denny Buchelew, Stephen Guent Jeff Skelton, Ronnie "Wimp" Cockayne, M Christopher, Walter Jordan, Paul Ott, Nicky C Bubba Asher, Paul Mohead, Russ Bourne, Tal Ci Bill Allen, David Marchetti, Lee McAlexander, Wil French.



Chris Asher
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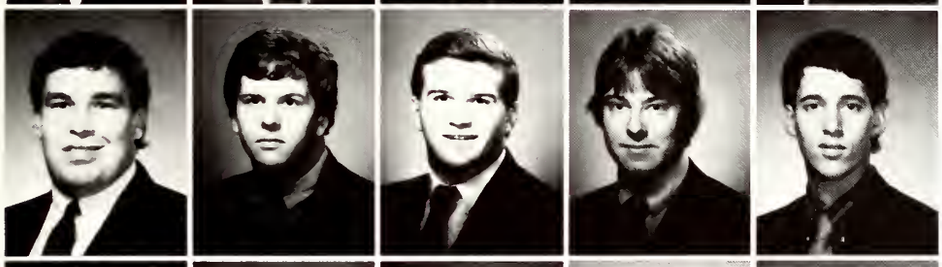

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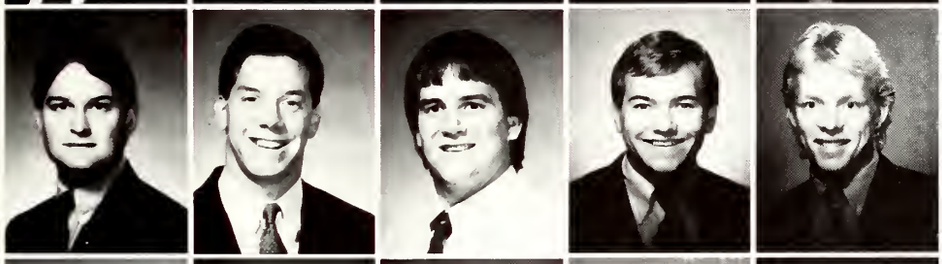
James Augustus Lutz



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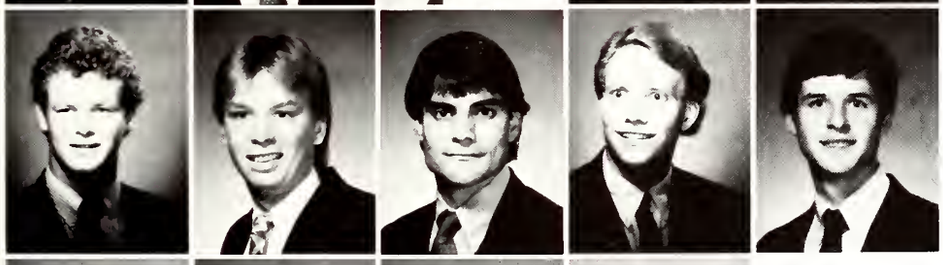


Farley Owens
Ray Palmer
Johnny Ray
Marvin Sigmon
Jeff Skelton

Brian Duane Walhood
Drew Weissinger
Al Welshaut
Michael David Wilkinson

NICKNAME: Sigma Chi
FOUNDED: June 30, 1855
PLACE FOUNDED: University of Miami (Ohio)
COLORS: Blue and Old Gold
FLOWER: White Rose
SYMBOL: White Cross

ΣX

Sigma Chi prides itself on having a well-rounded fraternity that not only helps its members to enjoy their college life, but also prepares them for their future careers. Awesome in sports, Sigma Chi has been the All-School Sports Champions the past seven years and the Inter-Fraternity Champions twelve of the last fourteen years. Sigma Chi has also won the Greek All-Sing the past five years.

Sigma Chi also places a large emphasis on charity work. In the past eleven years, Sigma Chi has raised over $290,000 for charity. This past year, $11,000 was raised for the American Paralysis Association in honor of fraternity brother Clay Richardson.

Like other Greek groups, the Sigma Cl enjoy a full social calendar. The fall is fil with band parties after football gam swaps with sororities, house parties, Lit Sister parties, a Halloween party, and Christmas party. The spring social calen includes more house parties, swaps, Lit Sister parties, a weekend Mountain par the Sweetheart Formal, All-Sig Day, De Week parties, and the Bahama party which the winning couple gets a trip Nassau.

Rusty McKni

FIRST ROW: Richard Carpenter, John Nance, Fred Cannon, Norman Ford, Carey Beane, Jimmy Walker, Mitch Edwards, John Wheeler. SECOND ROW: Todd Murrah, Peter Slover, Clyde Hutchinson, Jim Landrum, Duke Berry, Douglas Ford, David Fortenberry, Scott McReynolds, Bill Stutts, Phil Pearson. THIRD ROW: Richard Noe, Charles Greene, Bubba Carrol, Ben Worsham, Lance Flynn, Aubrey Flanagan, Hamp Bryan. FOURTH ROW: Jim McReynolds, Roland Ray, Blair Taylor, Craft Maier, Jim Stone, Greg Miller. FIF ROW: John McReynolds, Will Bristow, Mike Dickers Brad Johnson, Andrew Lewis, Bo Richards, Bol Brown. SIXTH ROW: Jonathan Turner, Lynn Bry Gary Wolanek, Frod Tavoletti, Mat Davis, Tim Knig Harry Wilson, Cam Garrett, Delone Wilson, T Buskirk, Webb Bozeman, Greg Huggins, Ricky Ken Jim Maddox.

Louis Alan Antoon
Jim A. Arrington
Thomas Cary Beane
Chris Berbette
David R. Bowman
W. Vance Briston
Robert Louis Brown

Hampton Bryan
Lynn H. Bryan III
Frederick H. Cannon
Richard Scott Carpenter
Chris R. Clatworthy
Bubba Daugherty
Michael K. Dickerson

Lance Allen Flynn
F. Norman Ford
David Robin Fortenberry
Cam Garrett
Michael Keith Gordon, Jr.
Charles William Greene II
David Newton Holliday

David Horn
Gregory Paul Huggins
Tony Randal Jackson
Arlie Young Derby
Richard A. Kinsey
Garfield Liddon
Dewey Wilson Lishman

Paul Gaston Lyon
Jim R. Maddox
William Maier
C. Scott McReynolds
John F. McReynolds
M. James McReynolds III
Gregory Miller

John Nance
Richard J. Noe
Michael Paul
Philip Leon Pearson
James Lynn Perry
Jerry Tommy Pilgrim, Jr.
Mike Porter

Warner A. Rice
Clay Richardson
Bennie James Sellers, Jr.
Edward T. Simmons
Bill Stutts
Greg D. Sykes
Fred Gerard Tavoleti

Ford Terry
Marvin Collier Tillman
David B. Turner
Jonathan Turner
Thomas B. Turner
James A. Walker
Stan R. Weaver

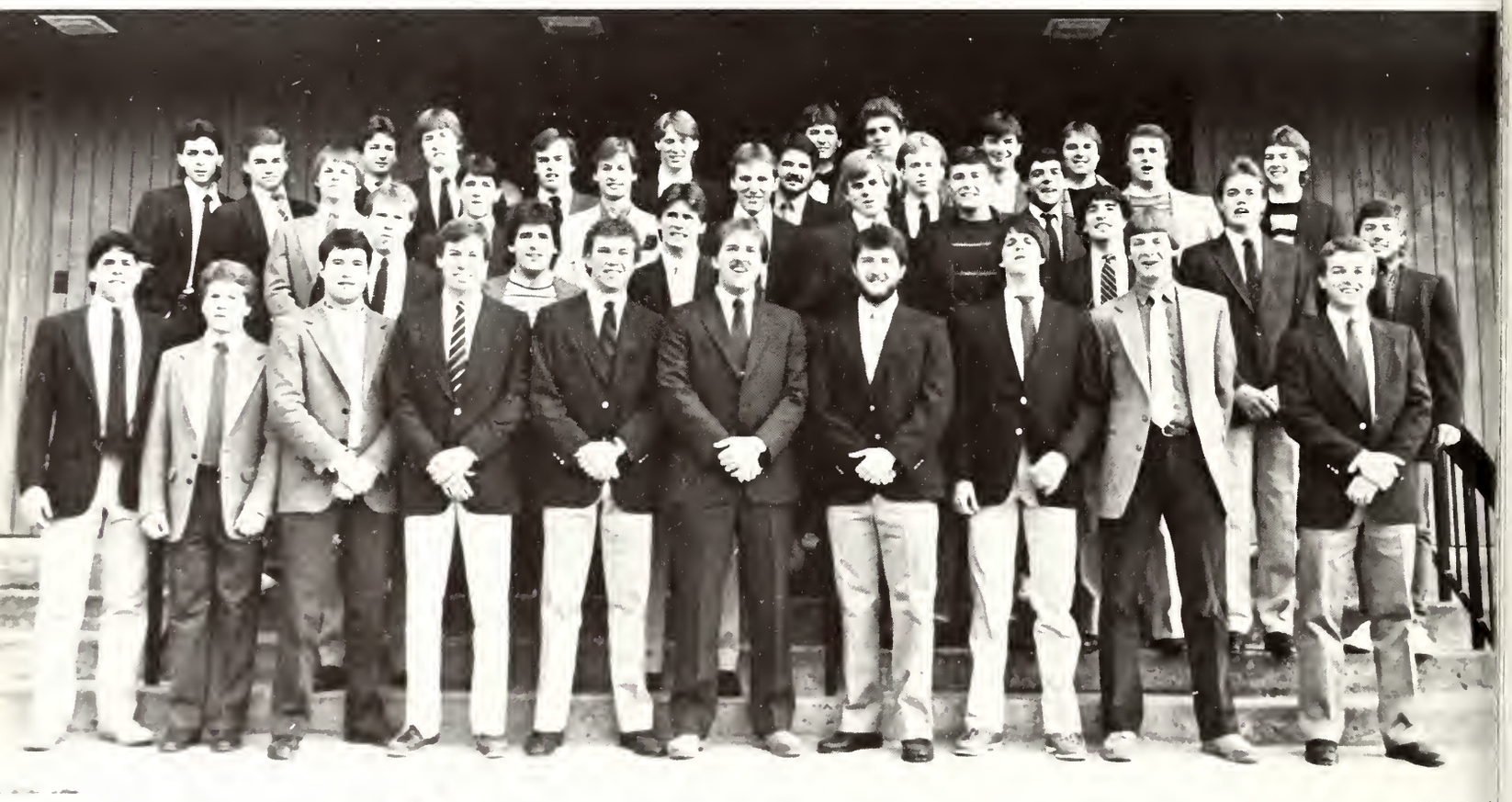
C. Scott Wenger
Wade West
Nathaniel C. Whitten
Scott Wilbanks
Harry Maury Wilson
Ben Frank Worsham

NICKNAME: Sig Ep
FOUNDED: November 1, 1901
PLACE FOUNDED: Richmond College, Richmond Virginia
COLORS: Purple and Red
FLOWER: Red Roses and Violets
SYMBOL: Heart

ΣΦΕ

On November 1, 1901, at Richmond College, a group of twelve men laid down the foundation for what is now the second largest social fraternity in the nation. That fraternity, dedicated to its principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love, is Sigma Phi Epsilon. Diversity is the most valuable characteristic of the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon as it is the strength of the fraternal bonds between the the brothers. Striving for the development of each member's full potential, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon exemplify the qualities of leadership and involvement in all aspects of campus life. Like Mississippi State, Sigma Phi Epsilon boasts a noble past and is growing toward a promising future.

Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . a source of pride to every member.



Mike Doyle

FIRST ROW: William Harris; Jimmy Harden; William Joy; Tim Long; Murry Weaver; David Kohler; Brett Baker; Eddie James; Aubrey Mayfield; Sammy Hamner. SECOND ROW: David Bane; Chip Gusler; Tim Sorrell; Blake Hudson; Robert Akin; Javier Escalante; James Wnanock; Tommy Duncan. THIRD ROW: John Sanders; Lee Oliver; Jerome Holton; Bubba Hegwood; Bobby Bateman; Allen Lord; David B. FOURTH ROW: Jorge Garcia; Chip Vhule; Martin Rowland; Perry Collette; Bill Escalante; Paul Lightfoot; John Humphrey; Mat Tallant; Jim Jackson; David Hopkins; Jack Wells; Robert Kovack.

Robert Akin
Adam Alger
Brett Eiland Baker
David J. Baraldi
Bobby Bateman
Bobby Berry
Rusty Bouchillon

Gary J. Braswell
Craig Dennis Burke
Greg Clark
Pery Collette
David Colvin
Marty Cooley
Tom Duncon

Guillermo R. Escalante
Javier J. Escalante
Jimmy Gibson
Daniel Allen Givan
Lee T. Guslen
Samuel Hamner
Jimmy W. Hardin

William J. Harris
Wayne Hegwood, Jr.
Daniel Bennett Holloman
Jerome Holton
Kavid Hopkins
Blake Hudson
Jay Hudson

James H. Jackson, Jr.
Edward Lawrence James, Jr.
Stephen Lee Johnson
William Joy
Mike Kincses
Paul A. Lightfoot
Shannon D. Long

Edward Alan Lord
Leslie Charles Magruder
O. Irving Martin
Michael Mesko
Jace Harvey Morganti
Jesse Lee Oliver
Donald Parrish

Jim Prince
Dave Prochaska
Claude M. Purvis
Vernen Ricks
Martin E. Rowland
John D. Sanders
Mark L. Sanders

Paul Brandon Schmid
Ed Smith
Brian Spears
Curtis Glen Summerlin
Glenn S. Swartzfager
Clay Sykes
Milton "Mat" Tallant

John Scott Waller
Ron Walsh
Harry Philip Walton III
James Lamar Warnock, Jr.
Murry Weaver
Mark E. West
Jerry Scott White

Daniel Van Dyke
Greg Alan Walker

NICKNAME: Triangle
FOUNDED: 1907
PLACE: University of Illinois
COLORS: Old Rose and Gray
FLOWER: White Chrysanthemum
SYMBOL: T enclosed by Triangle

TRIANGLE

Triangle Fraternity was organized as a chapter at MSU in November 1972 from a desire to establish lasting friendships and develop the highest standards of personal and professional ethics among its members. As a fraternity of engineers, architects, and scientists, Triangle carried on the common interests and goals found in young men seeking professional careers.

With its involvement in honoraries, technical organizations, and engineering activities, Triangle encouraged professional development among its members which would help encourage them to obtain the highest standards of personal integrity, character, and professionalism.

FIRST ROW: Howard Davis, Secretary; Harry Andrews, Scholarship; Robert L. Mangum, Jr., Vice-President; Daniel Verne Waldrep, Assistant Treasurer; Carlos Guevara; Mark H. Price. SECOND ROW: Greg Smith; Robin Ricchetti; Jeff Sondermeyer; Russ Berry, Treasurer; David Clapp; Brad Anderson.

Rusty McKnight

Brad K. Anderson
Harry Andrews
Russell Eugene Berry
Kenneth H. Carleton

John D. Crawford
Jonathan Edward Crosby
Max Howard Davis
Robert LaMarr Mangum, Jr.

Bradley P. Messer
John David Porter
Byron Neal Todd, Jr.

Farmhouse Fraternity was established in "Bulldog Country" in 1964. Originally founded at the University of Missouri as a fraternity for young men interested in agriculture, Farmhouse now includes men from all majors and walks of life. But the principles of brotherly love and dedication to the fraternity still remain and grow stronger each year.

Known as the "Builders of Men," Farmhouse encourages members to become active in all aspects of college life and to set their goals and strive to achieve them. Men who leave Mississippi State of Alumni of Farmhouse know that they have grown morally, socially, and intellectually.

Through hard work and dedication, Farmhouse has won the IFC scholarship award fifteen out of its twenty years of existence. Farmhouse has also gained international recognition as leaders in academics from the fellow Farmhouse Fraternities across the U.S. and Canada.

The men of Farmhouse believe in involvement across campus and in community services. Members are active in the Student Association, the IFC, intramural sports, professional clubs, and many honor societies. Farmhouse also sponsors fundraising efforts for the March of Dimes and the Heart fund.

The men of Farmhouse are not only dedicated to academic scholarship and campus involvement, but also believe in living a full social life. One of the social highlights of Farmhouse this year was the "Gator Busters" Party before the Florida football game. The "Unknown Breakers" were at the party and performed a break dancing routine. The major attribute of the social life at Farmhouse is the casual atmosphere in which the men of Farmhouse and their Little Sisters can feel at home. Farmhouse considers the Little Sisters its pride and joy.

Farmhouse is proud to be a part of the Greek system and strives to represent the Greek Life in a unique manner.

NICKNAME: Farmhouse
FOUNDED: 1905
PLACE FOUNDED: University of Missouri
COLORS: Green, Gold and White
FLOWER: Talisman Rose

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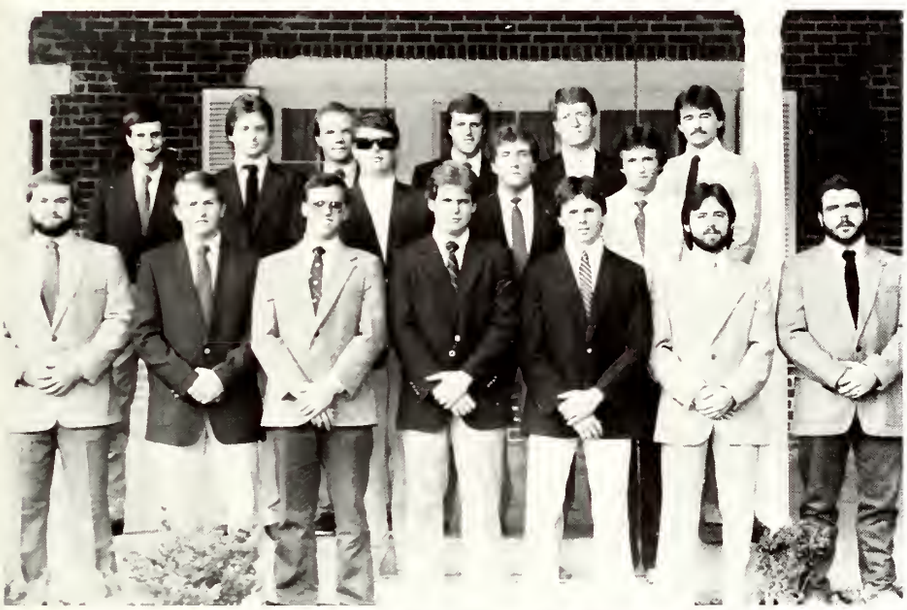

Scott Norwood

FIRST ROW: Danny Pearson, Secretary; Marc Kimbrell, Treasurer; Travis B. Moore; Roy Ketchum; Byrne Carpenter, President; Wayne Hunsucker; Cliff Russell. SECOND ROW: Allen White, Vice-President; Chris Cook; Eddie Cook. THIRD ROW: Matthew Palmer; Terry Floyd, Pledge Trainer; Bill Mattox; Mark Palmer; Nickey Raines; Timmy Little.

Larry Paul Adcock
Tim Armstrong
Charles Byrne Carpenter
Jeffery C. Cook
Terry L. Floyd

Charles Ketchum
Marc A. Kimbrell
Timothy Spencer Little
Bill Mattox
Travis B. Moore

Mark A. Palmer
William Matthew Palmer
Dan O. Pearson
Nickey Glyn Raines
Allen Ray White

FOUNDED: October 11, 1983 – Msu; October 13, 1890 – Nationally
PLACE FOUNDED: Cornell University
COLORS: Red and Buff
FLOWER: White Carnation

ΔX

Delta Chi recolonized at MSU on October 11, 1983. In less than one year, they had grown to fifty-three members and had moved into a beautiful, antebellum-style house in Starkville. Surely with such growth, the Delta Chis lived up to their slogan of being MSU's newest and fastest growing fraternity.

Scholastically, Delta Chi offered a $100 scholarship to the member with the greatest improvement in grades and received four national awards for scholarship. On the social scene, a Kappa Delta Toga Swap topped off rush, and the Chi Omegas swapped with Delta Chi in November. The Delta Chis' annual Halloween masquerade party and Christmas party became legendary.

Delta Chi raised over fifteen hundred dollars for LeBonheur Children's Research Hospital in the spring by sponsoring a bike-a-thon and setting up booths. A matching contribution from an alumnus sent Delta Chi well over their goal. Delta Chi sponsored two underprivileged families at Christmas with a dinner, some clothes, and toys to put under the Christmas tree. Delta Chi also donated money from another fundraiser to the new Creative Arts Complex.

FIRST ROW: David Powell, Stacey Goff, Doug Laney, Reggie Moore, Lee Stubbs, Robert Hubbard, Dodd Denton. SECOND ROW: Mark Gillis, Andy DiMichele, Terry Gibson, Tom Massey, Bob Russell, Jack Hoover, Mike McGee. THIRD ROW: Steve Denson, Allen Simpson, Cliff St. John, Wayne Wells, Jim Weems, David Harris, Sonny Cline, Tom Robinson. FOURTH ROW: Bradlwy Hood, Charlie Foretich, David Dent, Brian Zeidman. FIFTH ROW: Mike Booker, John Lott, Bruce Ferguson, Jeff Moreland, Chris Strohm, Bud Porter, Rick Foretich. SIXTH ROW: David George, Pat Davis, Craig Morgan, Charlie Borussard, Robert Harris, Jimmie Cain, Bill Wright, Scott Hilton, John Hairston, Ron Kenyon.

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Charles J. Foretich
Richard R. Foretich
David Anthony George
Terry Gibson
Stacey Wayne Goff
David Brooks Harris
Robert Vernon Harris
Dennis Frank Jackson

Douglas H. Laney
John P. Lott
Tom Massey
Michael H. McGee
Jeffrey Wade Moreland
Craig Scott Morgan
Eugene L. Porter
David Colvin Powell

Robert E. Russell
James Allen Simpson
Robert Clifton St. John
Chris Strohm
Jim Weems
Bill D. Wright
Bruce D. Ferguson
Michael Booker
Charles Ronald Broussard

Frank Smith Cline
Joseph H. Cole
Patrick A. Davis
G. Dodd Denton
Andrew Conrad Di Michele
David R. Dent
Robert K. Hubbard III
Hans M. Ruoss, VI

Theta Tau is a professional engineering fraternity whose purpose is to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members, and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship.

Theta Tau, which was founded on Oct. 15, 1904 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be celebrating its 80th anniversary this year. Kappa Beta chapter at MSU will be celebrating its 20th anniversary on Nov. 21 of this year.

At the national convention this year, held in Kansas City, Kansas, Kappa Beta was awarded the Erich J. Schrader Award for the third consecutive time. This award is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a chapter for outstanding performance.

Kappa Beta promotes professionalism among its members by holding professional development dinners at which guest lecturers from the university and from industry speak on engineering related topics.

Each semester the fraternity performs a service project for the community. Some past projects have been cleaning the old junior high school in Starkville and building a pavilion at French Camp. The fraternity also does a house project each semester to keep the chapter house in South Park Estates looking good.

Each fall the fraternity rushes engineering students of sophomore level or higher and in the spring semester Theta Tau rushes second-semester freshman engineering students. Each pledge class is put through a challenging 10-week pledge program which includes a house project as well as a community service project.

Theta Tau had its first party of the semester to commemorate everyone's return to school. Other social activities on the agenda include a homecoming party, a Halloween party, and a Christmas party.

A special emphasis is put on brotherhood in the fraternity. Membership is limited to 50 to keep a feeling of closeness and friendship among the members.

NICKNAME: Theta Tau
FOUNDED: October 15, 1904
PLACE FOUNDED: Minneapolis, Minnesota
COLORS: Dark Red and Gold
FLOWER: Jacqueminot Rose
SYMBOL: Hammer and Tongs

ΘT

Mike Doyle

FIRST ROW: Gary Pryor; Robert Anderson; Steve Young; Brian Lampkin; Jody Bennett; Ray Callahan. SECOND ROW: Jeffrey Hood; Mark Andrews; Tom Reeves; Cindy Greiczek; Tracy Pittman; Scott Carpenter; Tommy Perry; Phillie Mashburn; Jack Marshall; Sharon Guy. THIRD ROW: Mike Sullivan; Sam Black.

Jody Bennett
William R. Gatewood
Brian Evans Lampkin
Phillip Dale Mashburn

Sandra Lee Metzger
Thomas Glenn Perry
Tracy Blair Pittman
Anthony Prince

Gary A. Pryor
James Douglas Riser
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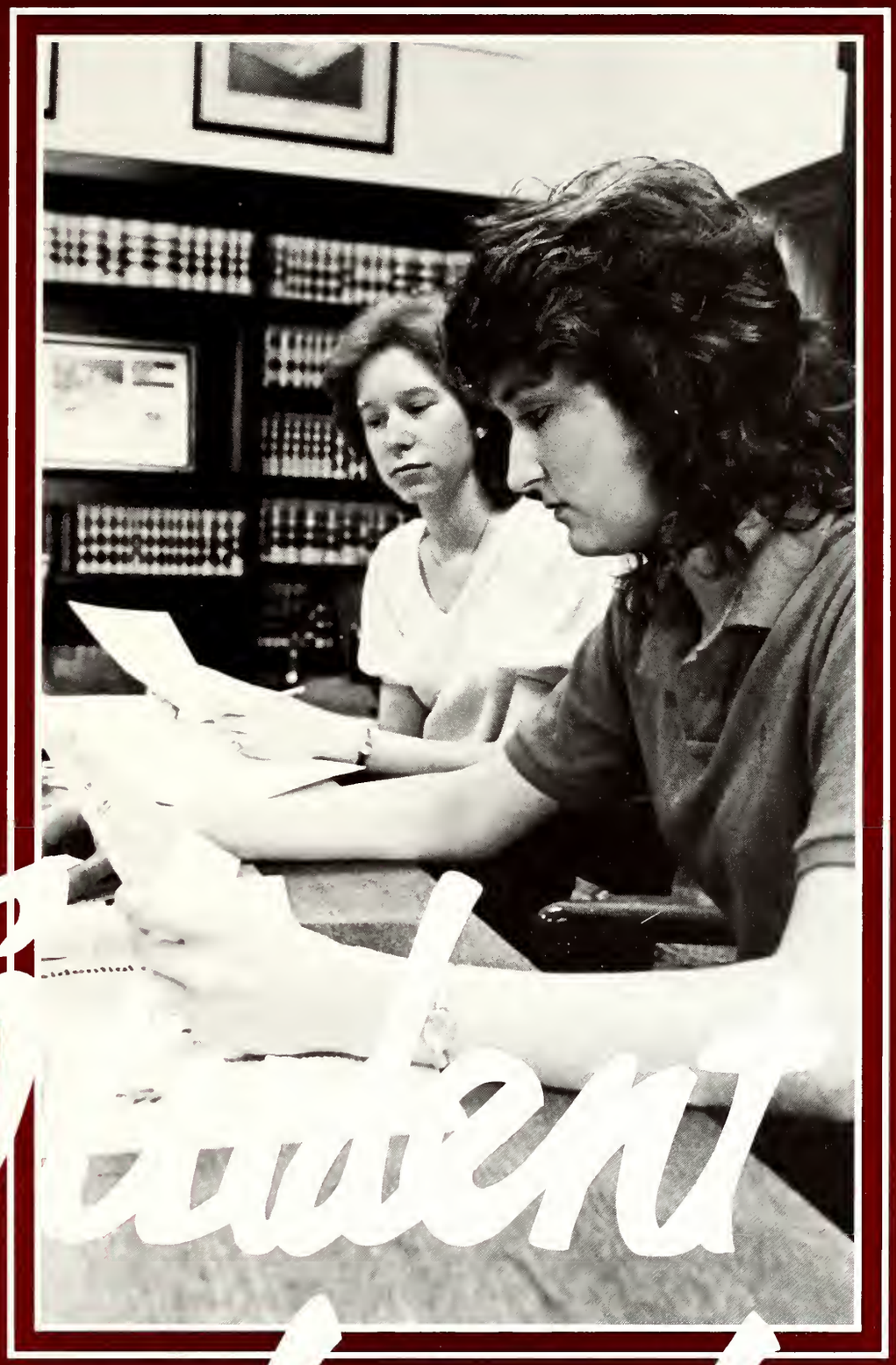


Fred Faulk

Student Leadership

AFRO-AMERICAN PLUS

FIRST ROW: Cynthia Marshall; Charlette Washington, V-Pres.; Shelia Womack, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Quilester Hill, President; Rita Oliver; Gabriel Swan, Treasurer; Curlean Jones.

Afro American Plus, established on MSU campus in 1970, is the oldest Black organization. The purpose of Afro American Plus is to educate people, instill black pride, and work for the survival of their people. This is being achieved by inviting speakers to give inspirational messages, familiarizing Black students with organizational procedures, and developing the students' leadership skills. Activities which foster their goals include: membership drives, cookouts, dances, community projects and projects for other charitable organizations.

AG. ECONOMICS CLUB

FIRST ROW: Margaret Wallace; Jeanne Reeves; Lori Vaughn; Linda Walton. SECOND ROW: Ken Hobart; Marc Kimbrell; Sammy Dudda; Kenny Fratesi. THIRD ROW: Phillips Godwin; Johnny Ray; Mike Powell; Wayne Holley; Carl Wilbourn. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Mink; Rich Dale; Ken Cass; Mark Dungan; Andy Grant.

The Agricultural Economics Club was formed to promote professionalism among agronomy students, to broaden the view of agricultural economics, and to aid and orient students toward a career in agri-business or related fields. The Agricultural Economics Club participates in many MSU activities including Discovery MSU, Ag parties, cookouts, and membership drives. The Agricultural Economics Club is open to all interested students.

ALPHA PI MU

FIRST ROW: Martin Luttrell, Carole Vasek, Leigh Tanner. SECOND ROW: Scotty Russell, Don Davis, Rhonda Shearin. THIRD ROW. Moshe Khatena, Randy Russell, Perry Mk Gee, Robet Cain.

Alpha Pi Mu is an Industrial Engineering Honor Society. It confers recognition upon the student of Industrial Engineering who has shown academic interests and abilities in the field of Industrial Engineering. The club wishes to benefit its members by the association and experience that can come from bringing together a group with similar interests, objectives, and abilities. Alpha Pi Mu also wishes to promote the profesional development and welfare of its members.

ALPHA ZETA AG. HONORARY

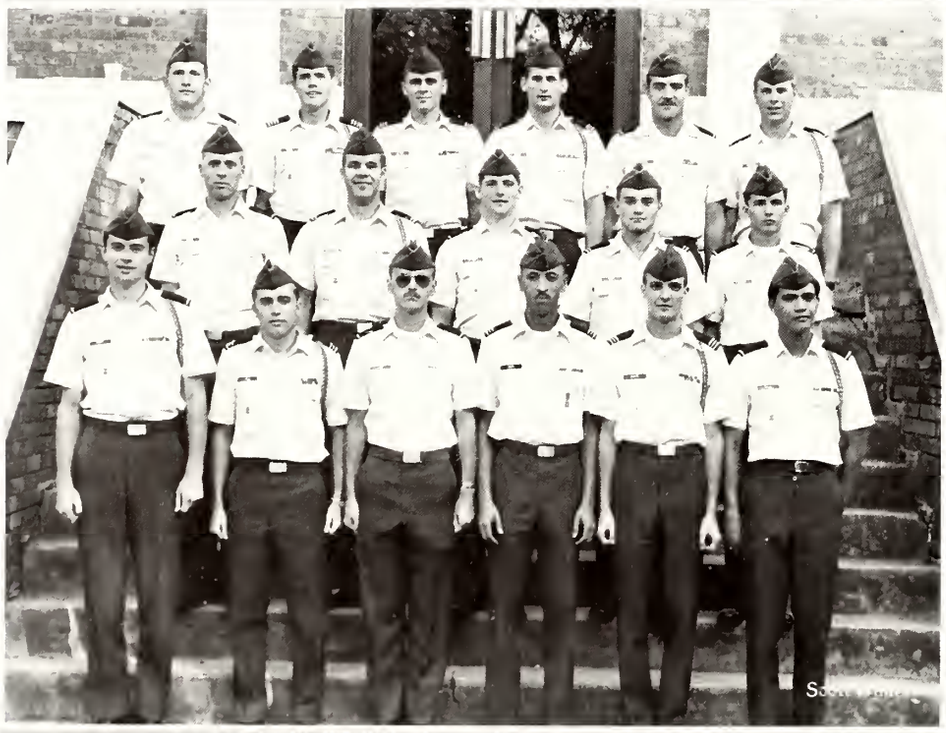
FIRST ROW: Jane Swanner; Charlotte Prince; Margaret Wallace; Susie Hagerman; Angela Myatt. SECOND ROW: Joe Walker; Daryl Jones; Jeff Morrison; Mike Burrell; Eddie Fuhrman.

Alpha Zeta is an honorary fraternity of men and women who strive for excellence in the field of agriculture. Students are chosen from graduate and undergraduate students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and personality. The club has a Fall and Spring rush for students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics that have completed one academic year in their curriculum. Among their activities, Alpha Zeta members are involved in service projects and the promotion of agriculture.

AIR FORCE ROTC

AFROTC STAFF

FIRST ROW: Captain Paul C. DeBerry; Colonel Charles W. Bond; Captain Steven Jones; Captain Linda Brown-Saffore. SECOND ROW: Linda Ratliff, TSgt Johnnie Young, SSgt John Schlautman, SSgt Billy Little; Ralph Weathersby.



PROFESSIONAL OFFICERS CORPS

FIRST ROW: Mark Barrett; Eric Mills; Phil Ladd; Daryl Smith; Chris White; Larry Hubler. SECOND ROW: Mike Goolsby; Jerry Barnett; Doye Robbins; William Terrell; Victor McCoy. THIRD ROW: Mack Breeland; Steve Whitney; Joey Sartin; Richard Hand; Ray Greene; Steve Williams.

Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps is a professional development program that allows students at Mississippi State University to prepare for two careers and receive a good paying job at the same time. A student takes an Air Force ROTC course each semester in addition to the regular courses of any major. If a student successfully completes the Air Force ROTC program, he enters the Air Force as an officer. During these first two years, Air Force ROTC cadets are required to wear their uniform only one day each week and have no military obligation.

Cadets who continue into the third and fourth years enter into the Professional Officer Course. The last two years of the program emphasizes leadership and management to prepare the cadets for their command duties.

The AFROTC General Military Course (basic course) heightens each cadet's understanding of how the U.S. Air Force serves the national interest. The AFROTC Professional Officer Course (advanced course) provides professional officer education structured to blend knowledge, skill, and attitudes that prepare male and female students for active duty as commissioned officers.

ROTC is an elective course. Enrollment requires the individual to be of good moral character, a full-time student, a loyal U.S. citizen in acceptable physical condition, and not previously disenrolled from an officer training program. Students can participate on a non-enrolled basis by special approval.

A student who has completed basic military training may qualify for the advanced course until their junior year, with the exception of these students participating in the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). SMP participants can enroll in the advanced course at the beginning of their freshman year if qualified.

ROTC credits granted for previous honorable active service in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard are determined by the Registrar upon application by the student.

AFROTC GENERAL MILITARY COURSE

AFROTC CADET CORPS

ALUMNI DELEGATES

Fred Faulk

FIRST ROW: David Fortenberry, Alan Callicutt, Paul McKay, Todd Mullins, Walt Brister. BACK ROW: Greg Ross, Billy Majure, Kathryn Ann Arant, Nancy Strahan, Sharon Devine, Annette Martin, Laura Bilbro, Suzy Matthews, Sherri Carr, David Martin, Laura Madden, Frank Tillery, Kathy Hayes.

Outstanding students from all walks of campus life are selected to participate in the Student Alumni Association, which is called the Alumni Delegates. These students work to promote Mississippi State's accomplishments and commitment to higher education in Mississippi and regions beyond. In so doing, they serve the university and the alumni.

As liaisons for MSU students and alumni, the Alumni Delegates work to (1) inform the student body of the Alumni Association's contribution to MSU and (2) to better inform alumni of campus activities and developments. The Alumni Delegates are involved with fund-raising, hosting alumni functions, sponsoring service projects and increasing alumni membership.

Fall is the time for hosting pregame football activities, class reunions or initiating various fund-raising events. The Delegates are actively involved in keeping that Mississippi State of Mind.

AIAA

Mike Doyle

FIRST ROW: Professor L. R. Hester, Koroush Khadavi, Jerry Fox, David Sanford, Steve Guest, Scott Curry, Joe Hardin, Richard Ruff, Hunter Mills, Sam Reeves, David Bridges, James Hamilton, Murray Fulgate, Joe Lyle, Richard Ratliff, Masoud Rais Rhonai. SECOND ROW: Sam Bryant, Raymond Fraser, Terry Atkinson, Jeff Pressman, Goutham Bohra, Lisa Willis, Doyle Veasey, Carla Wendler, Carrie Dumas, Cheryl Walker, Robby Hall, John Walters, Freddy Robertson, Kieth Jordan, Kent Weir, Gilbert Jennings.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is the largest and the oldest American technical society devoted to science and engineering in the fields of astronautical and aeronautical technology. The purpose of AIAA is to advance the arts, sciences, and technology of aeronautics and astronautics, and to nurture and promote the professionalism of those engaged in these pursuits.

Mississippi State University's chapter was chartered in 1947 as a student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. The Mississippi State chapter provides not only technical activities such as films, speakers, and technical papers, but recreational as well. In the past, members have enjoyed cookouts with football and volleyball games, and other social events.

Membership is open to any engineer or professional interested in the arts and sciences of aeronautics and astronautics.

AICE

FIRST ROW: Lisa Long, Activity Coordinator; Florence Henry, Secretary; Roland Woodard, Treasurer; Glenda Warren, Vice President; Clyde Taylor, President. SECOND ROW: Chrystal Perrett; Brenda Lane; Scott A. Williams; Leon Bass; Angela Summers. THIRD ROW: Debra McTaggert; Leigh Richardson; June Andrea Scott, Joan A. Swims; Brad Upton; Terry Lee. FOURTH ROW: Sherry Gere; Charles Bontemps; Jack Perrett; Cliff St. John; R. B. Luke. FIFTH ROW: Owen Francis; Emily L. Howard; Robert Nelms; Jeffery E. Todd; Sherry A. Wooten. SIXTH ROW: Mike Smith; Glenn Jue; Charles King; Clay Pace; W. M. Arendale. SEVENTH ROW: George R. Lightsey, Advisor; Madisetty Raju; Jagdish Rughani. EIGHTH ROW: Ricky Lane; Jimmy Levine; John Hairston; Ed Stewart.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is an organization which is composed of practicing engineers and students in the chemical engineering curriculum. The Mississippi State University student chapter of the Institute of Chemical Engineers was established in 1956. The organization was formed to provide better public awareness about chemical engineering and to form a common ground to further students academically and non-academically. The organization also provides opportunities for members to develop their potential for participation, leadership, and learning.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: David Berklite, President; Joe Cole, Vice President; Terry Coggins. SECOND ROW: Mike Howard; Mr. Mike Hubbard. THIRD ROW: Ray Morris; Dr. Roger Reynolds.

The American Nuclear Society is an organization dedicated to helping nuclear engineering students gain insight, beyond the classroom, into their chosen field. This is accomplished by: attendance of conferences, invitation of guest speakers to speak on such topics as industry and environmental concerns, and participation in projects and presentations designed to give the public a better understanding of nuclear power.

This year the American Nuclear Society will attempt to promote public education by participating in several high school career days. With this involvement, it is hoped tht favorable interest will be generated and more people will become involved with the American Nuclear Society.

SOC. OF AGRICULTURAL ENG.

FIRST ROW: Tim Burcham; Bob Trussell; Melvin Creel; Joe Walker; Tim Russ. SECOND ROW: Rusty Lyons; Robert Anderson; William Johnson; Dr. R. K. Matthes; Pat Deliman; Karl Van Devender; Curtis Smithson; David Toliver.

The primary objective of the Society is to promote the science and art of engineering in agriculture and to advance the standards of Agricultural Engineering. The Society actively promotes professional relationships between students and professional members of the Society. Activities that familiarize students with engineering interests and developments provide a basis for transition from academic to professional careers.

The prospective Agricultural Engineer has a diversified educational background allowing he or she to seek a career in one of the many vital areas relating to Agricultural Engineering, such as power and machinery, soil and water, electric power and processing, structures and environment, and food processing.

AM. SOC. OF CIVIL ENG.

FIRST ROW: Don Cool, En. Council Rep.; Michael Brownlee, V-Pres.; Nannette Coret, Treas.; Aubrey Jackson, Pres.; Eugene Herring, Sec. SECOND ROW: Linda Morris; Tim Burge; Marty Hilton; Melanie Brock; Linda Kune. THIRD ROW: Randy McAlpin; Lee Moffett; Tilton Sullivan; Danny Tanksley; Tommy Booth; Kimble Grafton. FOURTH ROW: Sharpie Smith; Timothy Kay; Dennis D. Truay, Fac. Adv.; Todd Deatherford; Christopher Alonzo; Mark Guyton.

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers provides the civil engineering student with the opportunity to advance toward his/her profession and the career opportunities that lie ahead. The chapter helps to keep the student abreast of and current with both the technical and professional advances taking place throughout all phases of civil engineering. The chapter also enables the civil engineering student to meet the top echelon of leaders from the civil engineering field through participation in Chapter meetings, Student Chapter conferences and ASCE National Conventions. The ASCE Student Chapter member is also part of the professional society which unites all civil engineers in the United States and those serving on foreign and/or national assignments.

The student chapter member has access to current articles on professionalism, ethics, salaries and working standards of the profession, energy, water resources, and many other phases of civil engineering.

ASME

FIRST ROW: Richard Forbes, Advisor; Dr. Taylor, Advisor; Jim Bell; Alan Sanders; Tommy Lewman. SECOND ROW: Rick Gammon; Kevin Zummo; Howard Littell; John T. Steadmatt; Karen Davis, Secretary; Joyce McMullad, 1st Vice Chairman; Paul Smith. THIRD ROW: Chip Madison; Mark Daniel; Lawrence Stephens; Nick Hanson, Chairman; Robert Thom, 2nd Vice Chairman; Kendall O. Lee; Garry S. Monts. FOURTH ROW: Earnest E. Maxwell; Russell Klug; Kelmer Smith; Richard Twitty, Student Council Rep.; Nikki White; Steven W. Henderson, Treasurer.

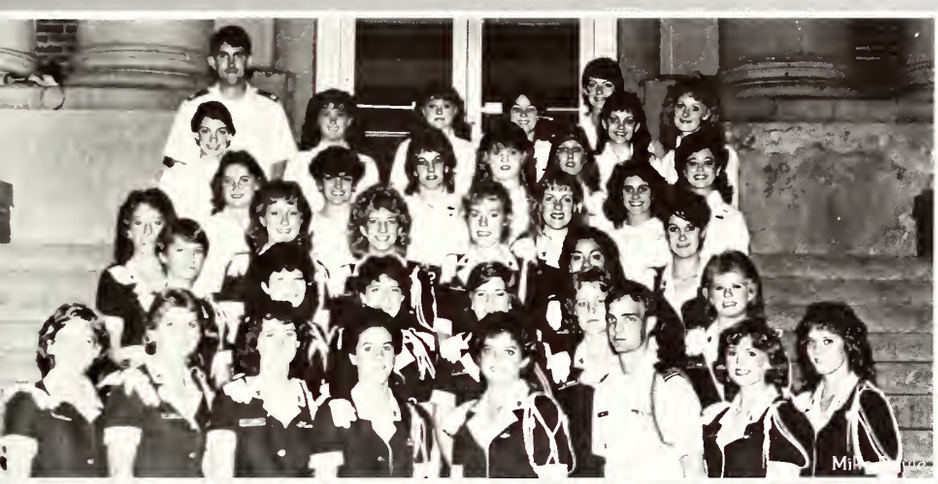
The Mississippi State University student section of A.S.M.E. is involved in many activities. Among these activities is the hosting of the Mechanical Engineering Department display at High School and Junior College Days on the drill field.

The group also sponsors speakers from industry and plant trips to local operations of interest to the field of Mechanical Engineering. Last year the group toured Sperry-Vickers hydraulic division in Jackson, Miss. and Packard Electric in Clinton, Miss.

Recreational activities of the group are also important. Picnics in the spring and fall highlight the social calendar. Student vs. faculty competition in volleyball and softball is a hit.

The highlight of the spring semester is the Regional Student Conference. This conference usually is Thursday-Saturday and allows students to compete against other schools in oral paper presentations, design contests, and generally forgetting about school for a few days.

ANGEL FLIGHT



FIRST ROW: Lisa Tatien, Pledge Trainer; Dabbie Hagnman, Administrative Officer; Susan Canerly, Executive Officer; Sharon Gunning, Commander; Amy Wallace, Operations Officer; Chris White, Liaison Officer; Barbara Burge, Public Affairs Officer; Missy Bunnell, Little Major. SECOND ROW: Susie Hagerman; Angie Hannon; Candy Clenton; Katie Hanley; Rebecca Mattison; Carie Boone; Lisa Gillis; Pam Cgolf. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Smith; Roxie Hightower; Beth McGrath; Becky Buttross; Kelly Riley. FOURTH ROW: Kelly McSlivoen; Anne Clark; Michelle Hatcheson; Kim Thompson. FIFTH ROW: Katrina Ownbey; Sandra Metgger; Ester Oakly; Mary Beanea; Captain Jones, Advisor; Jeana McDowell; Mary Lynn Gunning; Cathy Windbam; Tracey Wigley. SIXTH ROW: Susan Scott; Karen Ownbey.

Angel Flight is a national organization consisting primarily of college women. The Kenneth J. Snedden Squadron of Angel Flight at Mississippi State University consists of approximately 50 girls who give all of their support to the Air Force, Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, the campus, and the community. Membership qualities are based on scholarship, leadership, good character, and a genuine interest in the Air Force.

The goals set for Angel Flight were high ones this year. Working jointly with the Arnold Air Society, the National Project was to raise funds for the American Red Cross. They also are continuing to work with the families of the MIA/POWs, trying to account for the 2,000+ (18 are from Mississippi) men unaccounted for. The National project for Angel Flight is promoting and publicizing Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). Angel Flight also worked with the community of Starkville and Columbus, helping the elderly and needy.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: Calvin Walker; Jeff Olesen; David Collins; Eric Mills; Kathy Arrington. SECOND ROW: Richard Reed; Chandler Bruswell; Jerry Barnett; Larry Hubler; Alexander Blanton. THIRD ROW: Richard Beam; Wayne Crowder; Steve Whitney; Doye Robbins. FOURTH ROW: William Nichols; John Knight; Adam Hand; Chris White.

The Arnold Air Society (AAS) is national honorary, professional, and service organization of the Air Force ROTC. AAS is named in honor of Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, the first chief of staff of the Army Air Corps. Gen. Arnold was a very influential leader in the development and advancement of air power. The squadron here at MSU is named the Kenneth J. Snedden Squadron (KJSS), whose namesake was the professor of Air Science and Tactics at MSU until his tragic death in September 1951, when his P-38 fighter crashed in downtown Starkville due to engine failure.

The KJSS is active on campus as well as in the community. In recent years, the squadron has held the annual homecoming barbeque, worked at the Coca-Cola concession stands at all home football games, painted the pawprints leading onto campus from Hwy. 12, and sponsored blood drives and a walk-a-thon for the MIA/POW's, as well as many other events.

AAS is open to male or female Air Force ROTC cadets in good standing and provides an excellent opportunity to expand one's leadership skills.

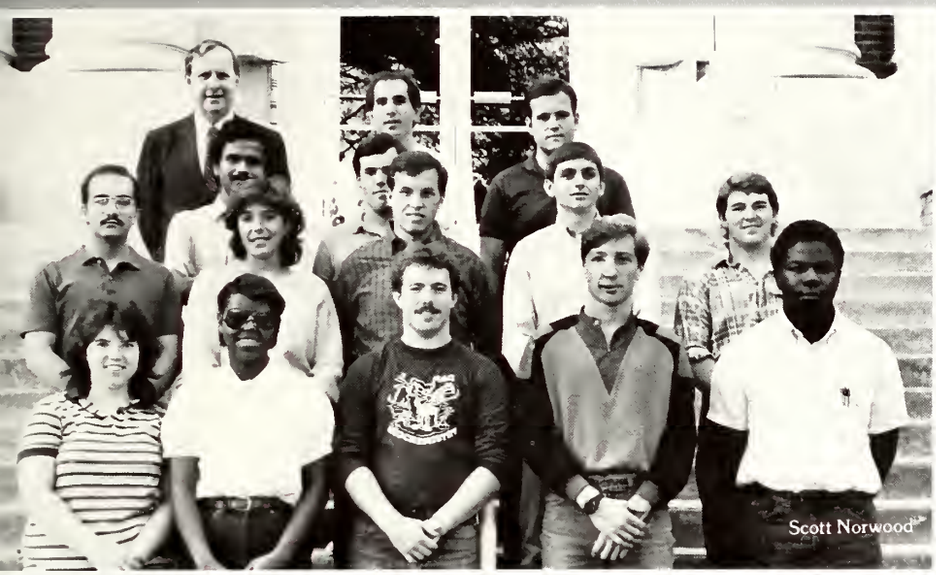
ASC/AIA

FIRST ROW: Julie Cox, Treas.; Eva Read, Sec.; Mark Maloy, Pres.; Prof. Robert Ford; David Smith, V-Pres.

The Association of Student Chapters/American Institute of Architects is a student-operated organization which serves as the link between the architecture students and the profession. Through the promotion of academics, design, and leadership, the organization is able to establish a common ground for students to be able to share experiences and solve problems.

The ASC/AIA operates locally, regionally, and nationally. On the local level the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer work together to organize programs and activities which address needs of individual members and the whole chapter. Each local student chapter is sponsored by a local AIA professional chapter, providing direct interaction with the students. *Forum*, the annual national meeting, brings the chapters together on the national level. State co-ordinators represent each state on the national board of directors.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB



FIRST ROW: Ann Black; Gwendolyn Miles, Treasurer; William Reid, Vice President; Sean McNally, President; Stanley Smith. SECOND ROW: John Wages, Jr.; Jan O'Keefe; Barry Horton; Baine Therrell; Cliff St. John. THIRD ROW: Prasanna Kumarjena; Kevin Langston; Ken Coker. FOURTH ROW: Dr. Maurice V. Kennedy, Faculty Advisor; Gustavo Rios.

The biochemistry club is a departmental club established as an organization of students interested in the field of biochemistry. The club allows members to become more aware of the growing field of biochemistry and the advantages of a degree in this field. The club also gives faculty and students a chance to meet on an informal basis, and is open to any student regardless of major.

BLACKFRIARS

FIRST ROW: Twyla Galbreath, President; Dr. Cunetto, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Clarence Jones, Historian; Jennifer Verona, Secretary/Treasurer; Kim Sisson, Vice-President. THIRD ROW: Lori Davis; Donnie Galbreath; Sallie Lund. FOURTH ROW: Randy Jones; Randy Kwan; Richard Warren. FIFTH ROW: Wayne Bishop; David Orr; Phillip Halbert.

The Blackfriars Drama Society has been bringing quality theatre to MSU for the past 27 years. It was founded by Peyton Williams, an English professor at MSU, in 1957. Since then Blackfriars has expanded into four major areas: conventional theatre, dinner theatre, readers theatre, and student-directed one-acts in the YMCA auditorium. Membership in Blackfriars is open to all MSU students, regardless of their major.

The Eta Pi cast of the Alpha Psi Omega national honorary drama fraternity serves as a goal to members of Blackfriars Drama Society. They are to stimulate interests in the dramatic activities at MSU. They strive to secure for this university all the advantages and mutual helpfulness provided by a large national honorary fraternity.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FIRST ROW: Jason Mason, Vice President; Jimmy Curtis; Cliff Covington; Tim Leonard; Paul Fowler, Pledge Marshal; Larry Adcock. SECOND ROW: Mary Van Wart; Lisa Pegues, Social Chairperson; Dixie Herring; Linda Walton; Tina Kinard; John Powell; Randy Martin. THIRD ROW: Susan Swilley; Pamela Neumann; Cherrie Cobb; LeAnne Breland; Alesia Boyd; Regina Broadway, Photographer; Jimmy Webb, Photographer; Kirk Smith. FOURTH ROW: Mindy Merchant; Karla Earnest; Clayton Lawrence; Mark B. Weekley; Brad Bullock; Tonia Sellers, Secretary; Nancy Sawallis; Mark Tuggle; Kim Batson; Stan Foster. FIFTH ROW: Judy Mallett; Stan Speed; Ricky Dale, President; Robert Rowzee; Billy Ray; Jeff Graves. SIXTH ROW: Edward Cook; Steve Rowley; Kevin Chrestman; Mike Besh; Myron Douglas.

Since its beginning in 1922 as the Hair and Hide Club, the Block and Bridle Club has grown to be one of the most active groups on campus today. The club seeks to promote animal husbandry and to support the livestock industry. It is a professional club for Animal Science majors and others interested in livestock.

In 1938 the club voted to unite with the National Block and Bridle Club, and received its charter in 1939.

The B&B Club and the Animal Science Department started off the year with a picnic on the lawn of Ballew Hall. The club shows live animal exhibits on Discovery Days and a "calf" roping at the annual Welcome Back Ag Party. The B&B Club sponsors an AQHA horse show, the Lil' International Livestock Show, and the Annual Collegiate Rodeo. There are also calf ropings, banquets, parties and guided tours of the South Farm for the Sheriff's Boys' and Girls' Ranches.

BLUE KEY

1st ROW: Scott Ferguson, Hector Laurel, Steven Cooper, Wes McCann, Jay Curry, Todd Mullins. SECOND ROW: Clay Sykes, Chip Oswalt, Tim Clements, Glenn Boehnlein, James Conner, Walt Brister. THIRD ROW: Guy See, John Mark Brown, Jeff Weeks, Brad Simpson, Murrey Weaver. FOURTH ROW: David Martin, Barry Bridgeforth, Mike Agee, Ben Morgan, Steve Winesett, ay Milton. Not Pictured: John Huntington, Steven Welch, Joe Brown, Bobby Bateman, Will Cooper, Travis Moore, Richard Parnell, Al Sills.

Blue Key National Men's Honorary recognizes achievement and leadership on campus among junior and senior men. Membership is limited to 35 men who have shown their excellence in areas of scholarship, participation, and leadership ability. Membership in the Blue Key Honorary is one of the highest honors an MSU male can acquire. The members meet every other Monday during the school year to discuss various campus activities and to promote involvement and scholarship. In the spring semester Blue Key also recognizes outstanding young men from every class through its Men-of-the-Year Awards. Blue Key's motto is *apropos* — "Serving I Live."

BLUE KNIGHTS

FIRST ROW: Deborah R. Collins; Patricia Turner; Felisha L. McKinley; Penny R. Lott, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Mark T. Lacey; Rusty Miller; Scott Stringer; Eugene Hanck, Commander. THIRD ROW: David Griffin; Russ Matijevich; Andy Hoke; Kathy Arrington; Tommy Watrons.

The Blue Knights Team is a precision marching drill team under the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps. The goal of this group is to represent and support MSU and the Air Force. The team marches in the Starkville Christmas Parade, the Homecoming Parade, and at Mardi Gras in New Orleans in the Spring. This group, comprised of eighteen AFROTC members, practices weekly to learn new maneuvers.

BUTLER HALL

FIRST ROW: Meldoy Henry; Gail Lindsey; Teresa Butler; Sheral Easley; Dianne Penson; Jackie Williams; Doris Williams; Gladys Golden; Tina Smith; Brenda Williams. SECOND ROW: Daphne Hall; Peggy Holliday; Lucille Barrentine; Barbara Craddieth; Brenda Spira; Cheryl Buckley; Angela Santoro; Ruth Triplett; Charlotta Spencer. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Hathorn; Carlene Bush; Pam Dandridge, Charlotte Miller; Billie Elliott; Latrenda Shumpert; Davida Phillips; Michelle Seard; Pamela Huddleston.

Butler Hall, whose slogan is "It's better in Butler," is located on the hill behind the chapel. Butler was constructed in 1959. On October 10, 1959, Butler was dedicated and named after Dr. Tait Butler, MSU's first professor of Veterinary Science and founder of *Progressive Farmer*. This hall has a 196 resident capacity, which usually houses transfer, upper-class, and international students. Because of the diversity in lifestyles and cultures, Butler is sometimes referred to as "The Melting Pot." Nevertheless, the ladies of Butler come to think of Butler as home! When asked, they all simply smile and say, "I live in Butler; eat your heart out!"

BULLY'S BABES

Rusty McKnight

FIRST ROW: Debbie Murphy, co-captain; Wilma Sharpe; Lisa Conner; Kellie Taylor; Patty Keels. SECOND ROW: Cireese Wiltcher, captain; Marcia Sanders; Sarah Fuelling; Dottie Decell; Virginia Simmons; Deborah McElya. NOT PICTURED: Aretha Greer.

Bully's Babes describes an elite group of twelve girls working together to promote spirit and enthusiasm toward the basketball program at MSU. Although the group has only been in existence for five years, they have obtained high recognition for their many accomplishments.

The squad's long year begins with UCA Dance Camp in Memphis during August. They join cheerleaders and dance teams from all over to spend a week learning choreography and routines to use during their upcoming season.

The highlight of the week is final competition. This year the girls received an excellent rating on their home routine "Delirious." In individual performance ratings, the girls netted 21 superior, 2 excellent, and 1 outstanding score.

The beginning of school signals many long hours of practice for Bully's Babes. They must prepare for tryouts and also for Bully's Babes second annual Dance Camp. The Dance Camp is a one day clinic offered to high school squads to provide additional routines and ideas to better their performances.

As basketball season draws nearer, the Babes' schedule becomes more vigorous. The girls must maintain their repertoire of dances so they can perform on a moment's notice. The Babes perform regularly at home basketball games, but you may also catch a glimpse of the squad at a pep rally, Christmas parade, or at various organizational meetings.

Choreography for the Babes' performance is derived from various sources. Many ideas come from camp, but several routines are choreographed by squad members. Stacey Pittman, Bully's Babes director, has much to offer the girls after spending the entire summer teaching dance at the Belle Terre Academy in New York.

When basketball season draws to a close, Bully's Babes year is far from over. Last year, they assisted with the Basketball Banquet to honor the players in the spring. They must also prepare for spring tryouts to select the members for the following year.

Just remember when Bully's Babes step out on the Basketball Court at half-time, they are representing a group of twelve very hard working, talented, and dedicated girls that strive year round to express the pride they feel in promoting MSU.

CENTENNIAL

FIRST ROW: Rebecca Cristil, Treasurer; Susan Forkin; Beth McGrath; Sharon Gunning; Liz Williams; Karen Thomas. SECOND ROW: Ginger Buzharott; Amy Walker, Secretary; Annette Bergstrom; Judy Booth; Barry Bridgforth; David S. Martin; John Huntington, President; Martin Luttrell.

Centennial Honor Society, forerunner to the nationally recognized Mortar Board Honorary, is a group of outstanding seniors united by common goals and ideals to provide service to the campus and the community. This year Centennial applied to Mortar Board for membership and was visited by a national officer of that honorary. The group supported various philanthropies and participated in several community service projects. They also co-sponsored Career Day in the Spring with the Black Awareness Council and the Career Placement and Information Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

FIRST ROW: Marci McCord; Marla Cavazos; Lynda Roberts; Lori Spear; Susan Cook; Susan Maier; Jenny Rench; Dawn Harmel. SECOND ROW: Dody Hall; Rhonda Jester; Amy Hall; Shelli Buchanan; Joy Fulton; Patti Monson; Tracy Landry; Nancy Duckett; Phyllis Carlisle. THIRD ROW: Susan Emerson; Dawn Bennett; Caroline Anger; Marcia Sumrall; Jennifer Wicker; Allison Britt; Amy Wallace; Paige Moses; Carol Ann Elliott; Sharon Jeanson; Sarah Jefcoat. FOURTH ROW: Dan Gibson; Jon Conroy; Debbie Brock; Kathy Haygood; Sandra Simpson; Peggy Offenhiser; Rhonda Shoemake; Kris Hause; Susan Scott; Michele Murray; Dawn Peterson; Renee Lewis. FIFTH ROW: Robert A. Akin; John Suttle; John Hester; S. Ross Aldridge; Greg Dunn; Richard Struss; Ed Stewart; Hat Coward; Walt Brister; Tim Darnell; Travis B. Moore, Chairman; John Davis, Treasurer; Joe Graben, Steering Com. SIXTH ROW: Richie Adair; Mark Williams; Jonathan Dawson; Andy McGehee; Greg Barnes; Barry Lowther; Willie Nester; Greg Wynne; Joe Brady; John DeGroote, Co-chairman; William Bell.

The College Republicans were reorganized on campus three years ago and have been the largest student organization for that period of time. They have helped in the election of their candidates through canvassing, voter registration, and absentee balloting. It is their intention to spread the Republican philosophy across the local community to help build the true conservative party of the future, the Republican Party. They have many dedicated members who constantly work for the organization, receiving as much satisfaction from it as the effort they spend on it. It is truly the organization for all students.

COLLEGIATE FFA

FIRST ROW: Steve Austin, Reporter; Michael Newman; Joe L.Horn; Greg Yates, Secretary; Marty Herring, Sentinel. SECOND ROW: Penny Lott, Student Advisor; Pat Holland, Treasurer; Mike Tucker; Mike Swindle; Billy Manning, President. THIRD ROW: Kevin Surrette; Paul Caves; Ricky Ferguson; Kent Blaine, Gerald Ketchum.

The MSU Collegiate Future Farmers of America is dedicated to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. They seek to increase membership and participation from the entire study body. Members of the MSU-FFA are preparing for careers in the agricultural industry. This organization helps to prepare interested students for eventual occupations by allowing them the opportunity to develop leadership skills and abilities. This is achieved by extemporaneous speaking contests, committee work, fund raising activities, and practical experiences in agriculture. The largest and most productive fund raiser is the annual fruit sale which allows the students the opportunity to meet new people and serve the community. The club sponsors the annual FFA Banquet each Spring, various cookouts, and "fun" activities throughout the year. Although Collegiate FFA is oriented to majors in Agricultural and Extension Education, they encourage all agricultural majors to become involved.

CRESSWELL HALL

FIRST ROW: Vicki Graves, Marcia Rarey; Cora Wright. SECOND ROW: Joyce Lee, Susan Sterwart; Patty Allen; Adele Ratcliff; Deborah Adams; Alicia Hawkins. THIRD ROW: Marcia Sanders; Cindy Carter; Carla McCain, Becky Jenkins; Christy Whitaker; Jean Strongosky; Tammie Turner. FOURTH ROW: Jeanne Reeves; Alis Cottingham; Martha Graham; Dotti Alexander; Patricia Henley. FIFTH ROW: Susan Shaw; Sallie Cottingham; Pat Burton; Sheila Turner. SIXTH ROW: Karen Shipley; Keely Foster; Susan Cook; Jeri Neil. SEVENTH ROW: Peggy Offenhiser; Tammye Johnson; Davista McLean; Paula Clay. EIGHTH ROW: Joycelyn Turnbo; Lillie Anderson; Christine James.

Cresswell Hall, located behind Allen Hall was dedicated to Miss May Cresswell on November 19, 1963. Through the years, Cresswell had been the place for freshman women. As of Fall 1982, there was a big change in Cresswell. Cresswell Hall now houses over 300 upperclass women. Staffed by a hall director and 5 resident assistants, Cresswell is the place to be!

CRITZ HALL

FIRST ROW: Sherry Sledge; Lisa Jefferson; Lisa Dye; Laschelle Jones; Molly Temple; Carla Griffin; Elaine Chapman; Lisa Newell; Lisa Brister; Lerider Blue; Beverly Samuel; Angela Collins; Angela Covington; Loyce Bowen. SECOND ROW: Sherry Ellis; Alesia Boyd; Sandy Stafford; Jennifer Patterson; Wanda Roberts; Paula Jordan; Linda Langford; Lisa Langford; Deborah Ryan; Denetrice Gray; Rosalind Hampton; Thelma Ringold; Lynette Dees; Marshon Knight; Lisa Lee; Beth Ball. THIRD ROW: Patsy Reed; Jackie Bailey; Chanita Simmons; Barbara Welch; Cynthia James; Kim Massey; Leigh Anne Griggers; Loretta Smith; Brenda Odom; Cindy Jones; Leigh Ann McCormick; Virginia Joe; Rosemary Marks; Sangita Patel; Michelle Wade; Lisa Milton; Evanne Newman; Caren Crosswhite. FOURTH ROW: Malissa Patterson; Lesia Nixon; Stephanie Sims; Valenta Nichols; Mona Maddox; Karol Robinson; Linda Marshall; Nan Smith; Kathy Vines; Jackie Fong; Ramona Wright; Melissa Langford; Tracy Tucker; Susan Talley; Laurie Wilhite; Carol Williams. FIFTH ROW: Ramona Green; Laura Townsend; Melodie Stewart.

Critz Hall is a freshman women's hall. The residents are sometimes known as Critz Critters (cute huh?). The hall was named after Hugh Critz, a former President of Mississippi State University, and has been in use since 1958.

The hall council, resident assistants, academic assistant, and residence hall director, work hard to provide residents with "a home away from home." Socials, cookouts, movies, dance, study hall, and social service projects are programs that are organized and carried out throughout the year. Socials include a Beach Bash with Sessums, a Toga Party with Duggar, an MTV Video Party with Hightower, and the list goes on. Tuesday Nights are always set aside for academics. Programs such as Study Skills, Time Management, Chemistry Lab Workshop, are provided on these nights. The girls are also active in intramurals on campus.

The year is filled with fun and they all grow from living and working with each other.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB

FIRST ROW: Troy Moore; Robert Rowee, Pres.; Deanna Arrington; Todd Bullock, Treas.; Lamar Adams. SECOND ROW: Kasireddy C. Reddy; Tommy Reynolds, V-Pres.; Gary Jackson; Nancy Sawallis, Historian; Charlsia Shannon, Jr. Historian; H. J. Bearden, Advisor; Noel Hall, Advisor.

The MSU Dairy Science Club played an active role in campus activities such as Dean Lindley's Welcome Back Ag. Party, Discovery MSU Day, and a welcome New Dairy Student Party. The club also participated in the Homecoming festivities by hosting a luncheon for dairy alumni. Other activities of the club included a Spring Fever Day and the annual Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showing contest.

DPMA

FIRST ROW: Luis Okhuysen; Kai Koong, Vice President; Nancy Duckett, President; Catherine Hawkins; Jane Murphree; Brenda Sava, Treasurer, Kimarie Haynes, Program Chairperson. SECOND ROW: Trudy Kendrick, Sect.; Marci McCord; Tonya Williams; Carolyn Logan; Amanda Lochridge; Diane Massingill. THIRD ROW: Kathy Wright; Sarah Jefcoat; Datwih A. Dabbs; Al Cantrell; Eva Gay Roberts; Terry Arnsdorff. FOURTH ROW: Jack Covington; Tim Moffat; Angelia Knight; Steve Austim; Howard Ray, Advisor.

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is a national, professional student organization for those students involved in the area of data processing and management information systems. The local student chapter here at Mississippi State University attempts to foster the interest in, and provide information about careers and prevalent issues in the field of data processing through a variety of functions and services. A monthly magazine keeps members up-to-date on the new technology, and other topics of interest in the field; while guest speakers and field trips provide realistic views of the job environment.

DELTA SIGMA PI

FIRST ROW: Keith Thomaseu Chanseltor; Byron Trahan; John Flowers; Diana Parrish; David Lion, Treasurer; Cathy Fillebaum, Vice Pres.; Missy Hill, Sen. V-Pres.; Peggy Webster, Secretary; Rusty Tate, Chptl Efficiency Index Chairman; Charmaine Osbin; Lause Presley; Jimmy Stephens; Bebecca Barham; Mark Wallace, V-Pres. Prof. Activities; John Mark Brown, Pres. SECOND ROW: Jim Richter; Regina Mallett; Tim Knight; Catherine Horton; Lydia Dawning; Che'rie Harlow; William Houston; Loreleia Dillenback; Sonny Lawson; Jeff Moseley; Thomas Skipper; Linda Otto. THIRD ROW: Sharon Russ; Bobin Parish; Lynne Welshans; Robbie Murphey; Alice Box; Jacqueline Hampton; Karen Holland; Kenna Cremer; Steven Cooper. FOURTH ROW: Russ Bourne; Danny Whalen; Steve McEachin; Wade Ford.

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University, at the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, on November 7, 1907. Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was established at Mississippi State University on March 5, 1949. The chapter has been growing steadily and stronger each year since that time. Presently, they have 27 members and a pledge class of 28. On a nationwide scale, there are 210 chapters and over 118,000 members.

Delta Sigma Pi is a Professional Fraternity, meaning the membership is open to qualified Business and Industry majors. The Professional Fraternity is unique in that it provides all of the usual advantages of fraternity affiliation, yet offers the real benefits which belong to members who have chosen the same profession for their life work.

Delta Sigma Pi emphasizes the value and necessity of professional and educational programs in addition to regular undergraduate scholastic work. The aim of the fraternity is to educate and broaden the experience of the members.

DUGGAR HALL

FIRST ROW: Joseph Petty; Steve Doerner; Wayne Horne; Priest; Greg Davis, President; Stanley Boddy; Greg Holliday; David Blary, Social Chairman; J. Edmond Craft; Jeff Laird; Ivy Davenport; Ralph Nessler. SECOND ROW: Gregg Milner; Tommy Armstrong, Vice Pres.; Melvin Carter; Brent Eiland; Gabriel Swan, RA; Jay Milton, RA; Warren Moore; Lee Hueij; Michael Cryer; Anthony Carter; Mark DuBois; Ronnie Thyous; Glenn Collins. THIRD ROW: Mike Tucker, RA; Roger Lee, RLC; Eddie Walker, Intramural Chairman; Herman Monster; John Jackson; Joseph Dean; Stephen East; Kurt Gaude; Chris Beachum; Clark Leake; Micheal Gladney; Joseph "Little Car" Garcia, Hall Rep.; Roger Strautmann; Geary McMinn; Glen Jordan. FOURTH ROW: Frank Peters, AA; Myron J. Holder, RA; Hank Harrington; Scott Hallsobrook; Tho D. NGuyen; Chris Conner; Jeff Geodwin; William Cade; John D. Crowford. FIFTH ROW: Doug Brown; Micheal Simpson; Eric Truitt; Chris Gardier; Tim Wilcox; Bobby Stone; Mike Potote; Tim Thorn; Anthony Lowe; Steve Brummell; Thomas Browder; Roy Spradlin; Richard Love; Roy Dowson; Greg Thomas.

The residents of Duggar Hall are a dedicated part of freshman students at Mississippi State University. "Dedicated to Excellence" is the feeling of each resident as well as a motto for the 1984-85 academic year. Duggar Hall, housing approximately 225 students, was completed in 1959 and was named after the discoverer of aeromycin, Dr. Benjamin Duggar.

Although the building itself is just a small part of Mississippi State University, the experiences and memories gained within Duggar will be carried by its residents for a lifetime. The hall is staffed by a Residence Hall Director, six resident assistants, and an academic assistant. Each one is dedicated to the total development of the residents by counseling the students, teaching leadership, and providing hall administration. The hall's Academic Assistant provides the freshman residents with a variety of programs to help them adjust to their new academic environment.

ETA KAPPA NU

FIRST ROW: Wayne Ethridge, Corr. Secretary; Paul Davis, President; Michael Lenoir, Treasurer; Elizabeth Zeigler, Rec. Secretary; Marie May; Lecersia Shields. SECOND ROW: John B. Riley; Greg Christian; Eric Welch; Mark Brazell; Tim Devine. THIRD ROW: Doug Jordan; Lora Reaves; Edwin Rheuark.

Eta Kappa Nu was the International Electrical Engineering Honor Society. Its purpose was not only to recognize those students in Electrical Engineering who had established a significant standing in their junior or senior class, but also to assist its members throughout their lives in becoming better professionals as well as better citizens. Still another purpose of Eta Kappa Nu was to help fellow members and non-members alike improve the standards of their profession, the courses of instruction, and the Department of Electrical Engineering at Mississippi State University. The chapter here at MSU is proud to include in its membership 36 undergraduate students and 15 graduate students.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

FIRST ROW: Carol Mitchell; Shur-Wern Wang; Edward Parmes, Secretary; Hong-da Lee; Joe T. Cardwell, Junior Advisor. SECOND ROW: Vernon Woodruff; Cathy Jo Hendry; Young Hyoun Yi; Sun Wah Chiu; Salem Omar Ali, Vice-President. THIRD ROW: Reddy C. Kasireddy; Juan Silva; Abdu Rufa Sanneh; Charles Negbenebor; T. C. Chen, Advisor.

The Mississippi State University Food Science Club was organized in 1975 and received its charter from the International Institute of Food Technology in 1976. Membership is open to all students interested in foods and food technology, but it is composed primarily of food science and technology majors. The purpose of the club is to promote food science and technology, promote and support the MSU Food Science Institute.

Our club members gain experience in the production, processing, packaging, and distribution of food items while preparing the "Bully Gift Boxes." The income from this project is used to sponsor student member trips to food-oriented conventions for educational purposes or for the presentation of research conducted at Mississippi State University, and to finance club functions. Last year, gross sales of our gift boxes exceeded $14,000.

LANGUAGE HONOR SOCIETIES

FIRST ROW: Joyce Silva; Elizabeth Bull; Beverly Griffis; Ileana Johnson; Sandra Jolley. SECOND ROW: Helen Sharp; Sabrina Smith; Robin Ramsay; Kim Morrison. THIRD ROW: Bill Black; Melanie Burrows; Juliane Taylor. FOURTH ROW: Ben Blaney; Dulce Andrigueto. FIFTH ROW: Maria Quinones; Ana Maria Lopez; Claudia M. Martinez. SIXTH ROW: Shane Pinkard.

The three foreign language honorary societies seek to recognize excellence in the study of French, German, and Spanish and to provide an incentive for higher scholarship. The Honoraries aim to promote the study of the languages, literatures and civilizations of the French-, German and Spanish-speaking peoples of the world, and to stimulate and encourage cultural activities which will lead to a deeper appreciation of these peoples and their countries. Events sponsored by the Honoraries in the last year include a discussion evening following the presentation of the German film "Das Boot," a showing of the film "Hiroshima mon amour," a poetry reading of her original Spanish poems by Dr. Ana Lôpez, a luncheon/discussion meeting with the press attachê from the German consulate in Atlanta, Christmas celebrations, slide programs on life in Romania and on the origin of Carneval, initiations and banquets. Book prizes for outstanding achievements in German were also awarded, and a member of Pi Delta Phi won a summer fellowship for study in France.

EVANS

FIRST ROW: Lee Alexander III, Darrel Christian, Steven Weathersby, Richard Head, Jack Wood. SECOND ROW: Chuck Gautier, Duane Driven, Samuel T. Hawkins, Kurt C. Floyd, Tim Young, Hugh Sisson, Richard Hopkins. THIRD ROW: Ricky Watkins, Daniel Blount, Jay Labat, John P. Hebert, Garth Frazier, Chet Burge, Mark Rabalais, Scott Williams, George Williams, Dudley Leary, William McGee, Sean Gilmore. FOURTH ROW: Keith DuBard, Alan Bynam, Marty Herring, Joe Wright, Jeff Graves, James Fortner, John Harlan, Fred Williams, Theo Reshew. FIFTH ROW: Doran Johnson, Eric Laiche, Ronnie Rigney, Terry Atkinson, Jim Herrin, Mitch Morgan. SIXTH ROW: Barnaby P. Washington, Greg Gilmore, John Ballinger, Andy Freeman.

Evans Hall, though the smallest men's residence hall at MSU, is still one of the most desired men's residence halls on campus, with many more applications for residency each year than can be filled. Why? Perhaps it's because of Evans' quiet location on the edge of campus. Or the "family" atmosphere that living in the hall provides. Or the many fun events that the hall sponsors and participates in each year. All these things and more make Evans Hall the great men's residence hall that it is.

FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH

FIRST ROW: Russell D. Penton; Roger Taylor, Membership Chairman; Douglas J. Gardner; Larry D. Wasfaret. SECOND ROW: Mark Romine; David Hough; Kelvin Taylor; Jonathan Turner, Chairman.

The Forest Products Research Society is an international, nonprofit educational association founded in 1947 to provide a common forum for all segments of the Forest Products Industry. With over 4,000 members in the United States, Canada, and more than 50 other countries, the Forest Products Research Society enables you to develop invaluable personal contacts and to keep up to date with regional research and industry developments.

FORESTRY CLUB

FIRST ROW: Terry Stolz; Metta Byrd; John McNeil. SECOND ROW: Mark King; Todd Ballcom; Al Duff; David Langford; Gerald Lang; Marty Kilpatrick. THIRD ROW: Jim Junkin; Kent Moore; Steve Rogers; Steve Herrington; Andy Davis. FOURTH ROW: Felix Prather; Pat Glass; Tom Morgon; David Smith; Ron Beliech; Andy Redwood. FIFTH ROW: Greg Pehlman; Donna Hamlin; Brenda Miller; Linda McMahon.

The Forestry Club seeks to strengthen the ties between the students and also between the students and faculty in the School of Forest Resources. Information relating to various aspects in the forestry field is relayed to the students during club meetings. Such activities as firewood cutting, conclave, field days and the annual Shakers also provide the opportunity for increasing individual relations.

MSU FAMOUS MAROON BAND

The fall of 1984 saw the Famous Maroon Band of Mississippi State University set new standards of excellence both in size and in quality of performance. Under the leadership of Dr. Kent Sills, Director of Bands, and Mr. Robert Taylor, new Assistant Director of Bands, the Maroon Band was the largest in the history of the university with three hundred and four members. The Band furthered its fast growing reputation as one of the premier performing groups in the country with half time show that will be remembered for years to come. Highlights included the unfurling of a gigantic, one hundred and twenty foot long American flag at the USM and LSU games. Cannons, fireworks, balloons, smoke grenades and many other special effects dazzled enthusiastic crowds throughout the year. But it was the superb musical selections which became the trademark of this band — from stirring renditions of traditional favorites, "God Bless America" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," to exciting contemporary sounds such as Lionel Richie's "All Night Long." Whatever the selection, the Maroon Band performed it with unsurpassed levels of Musical proficiency.

The year included performing at eight football games, four pep rallies, and two special shows at the New Orleans World's Fair. The band also recorded an album which will be used for years to come in promoting MSU and providing entertainment at athletic and other special functions. Such a rigorous performing schedule demanded hours of preparation from the dedicated members. After reporting to school one week before the start of classes for preschool workshop, the Maroon Band could still be heard all over campus from five to six every afternoon. But one gets the feeling that those echos from near Eckie's Pond are more than just the sounds of busy preparations for Saturday's show — they are the makings of a tradition, and it's the tradition of one of the finest university bands in the nation — the Famous Maroon Band of Mississippi State University.

DIRECTOR: Dr. Kent Sills
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Robert Taylor
GRADUATE ASSISTANTS: Curtis Jackson
DRUM MAJORS: Tim Avant, Stephen Pounders
FEATURE TWIRLERS: Kathleen Collins, Karol Crowder, Jackie Loftin, Michelle McBride.
MAJORETTES: Judy Atherton, Polly Baker, Missy Deaton, Elizabeth Dykes, Carla Goodgame, Leigh Martin, Melissa Mott (Captain), Nancy Smith, Michelle Valentine, Cindy Williams (Asst. Captain), Connie Williams, Karen Windham.
RIFLES: Naomi Alford (Asst. Captain), Patty Allen, Rachel Griffin, Laschelle Jones, Carol Niehaus, Peggy Pettry, Jodi Stubbs (Captain), Greta Ware, Ellen Young.
FLAGS: Lillie Anderson, Ellen Baker, Terry Bowen, Helen Bruce, Lori Burt, Teresa Buster, Keely Foster, Ellen Grafton, Linda Halfacre, Mary Hartnett, Creath Hathorn (Captain), Joni Hollinger, Cheryl Liester (Asst. Captain), Ann McMillian, Sharon Mathis, Janet Mimms, Suzette Monroe, Kenna Nichols, Melanie Oldham, Kim Peters, Rachel Power, Terri Price, Alicia Sellers, Jennifer Smith, Donnette Spight, Paula Staples, Karla Thomas, Kathryn Touchtone, Brenda Truelove, Joyce Turnbo, Misty Webb, Cindy Yancy.
FLUTES: Pamela Almore, Lisa Bozeman, Julie Broome, Susan Chandler, Kim Cook, Julie Covington, Lori Dyer, Lou Ann English, Susan Green (Squad Leader), Lynn Harris, Kristy Moore, Valenta Nichols, Carol Stark, Richard Warren.
CLARINETS: Kevin Bishop, Joyce Borum, Adelia Brown, Jamie Brown, Kathy Davis, Ann Fulton, Debra Glassco, Alicia Hawkins (Squad Leader), Myra Henry, Penny Hindman, Jean Hosch (Squad Leader), Melissa Huddleston, David Jackson, Rosemary Marks, Donna McCall, Rita McClellan, Christine Moss (Squad Leader), Heidi Palmquist, Sherry Sledge, Don Tassin, Reginald Turner, Diedra Varnado, Carol Williams, Jacqueline Zanders.
SAXOPHONES: Terry Aikerson, Claude Brent, Mike Brown (Squad Leader), Robert Cook, Pam Curry, Phillip Davidson, Billy Davis (Squad Leader), Jennifer Foster, Colleen Guyton, Dennis Horn, Pat Johnston (Squad Leader), Tim Jones, Ronnie Lynch, Charles Shelton, Jim Smith, Stan Weaver, Cathy Williamson, Shelia Williamson.
FRENCH HORNS: Harry Andrews, Janice Aycock, Ruth Beard, Melissa Clements, Jackie Fong, Robert Henderson, Fred Hicks, Lydia Knott (Squad Leader), Danita Marcum, Greg Roper (Squad Leader), William Tant, William Thomas, Todd Warren, Gary Williams, Colleen White.
TRUMPETS: Tracy Adkins, Cleophus Amerson, Ronald Bennett, Russ Berry, Wayne Bishop, David Brannon, Anna Brooks, Thomas Broome, Allan Callicott (Squad Leader), Phil Collins, John Corban, Kevin

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owther, Wesley Dillon, Cecelia Dowsing, Mark Dubois, Michael alkner, Larry Flippo, Jeff Ford, Bill Gaddis, Richard Gaddis, James Gib-, Kenny Gibson, Kevin Golden, Allen Gould (Squad Leader), Charles rris, Andy Hawkins, Scott Herron (Squad Leader), Chris Hutchinson uad Leader), Jim Jolly (Squad Leader), Marsha Jones, Nolan Jones uad Leader), Connie Kimball, Scott Kowerduck, Edward Kucia, Bill e (Squad Leader), Bryan Lee, Randy Loftin, Kara Longmire, Rusty on, Bill McCanless, Leigh Mixon, Thomas Moak, Michael Moore, Kerry Smith, Greg Payne (Squad Leader), Tommy Perkins, Kay Pittman, ve Porter, Nathan Prewitt, Adele Ratcliff, David Raynard, Brian lgan, Rosemary Saraco, Keith Speights, Jon Smith, Donnie South, Bill ompson, Rocky Tidwell, Cindy Tucker, Mike Verrell, Tony Vozzo, und Woods, Mark Woodward.

OMBONES: Pat Autry (Squad Leader), Jimmy Brown, Al Cantrell, ith Carr, Ronald Dahlem, Curtis Dickens, Ernie Elam, Paul Fields, Kimberly Frame, Peter Franco (Squad Leader), Robin Gray, Bryan Groce, Jim Harfst, Bradley Hood, Phillip Lichlyter, Danny Marquette (Squad Leader), Lydia Mauldin, Beth McGrath, Jeff Miller, Wes Moore, Scott Murphree, Randy Myers, Alan Neihaus, Mike Peters, Tim Ray, Robin Ricchetti, Teverster Scott, Al Sills, Harold Smith, Terry Sullivan, Kevin Thrash (Squad Leader), Ivan Ware.

BARITONES: Chris Beachum, Jim Bell, Eddie Blush, Melvin Carter, Steve Cayson, Gary Green, Beth Gunter, Ray Haney, Cliff Jones, Brian Lampkin (Squad Leader), Peter McLeod (Squad Leader), Rebecca Moon, Anthony Nixon, Dana Raspberry.

BASSES: Ralph Arnold, Delmon Ashcraft, Chadler Braswell (Squad Leader), Rickey Brown (Squad Leader), Robert Cambre, Daryl Curtis, George East (Squad Leader), Marc Fieldman, Chris Floyd, Tom Fritch, Kenny Hill (Squad Leader), Glenn Howard, James Johnson, Cindy Jones, Damon Jones, Mike Lampkin, Rickey Langley, Clark Leake, Brian McClain, John Mercier III, Mitch Moore, Burns Strider, John Walker, Jack Wood.

PERCUSSION: Laurie Bennett, Robert Black, Bill Brooks, Cliff Brown, Robert Campbell, Paul Cook, Susan Cook, David Cook, David Crow, Sara Hansen, James Hardin, Mike Kelso, Julie Kendrick, Renee Lacy, Clay McHann, Jimmy Only, Jon Roorda, Daryl Sims (Captain), Andy Skoog, David Smith, Kenneth Smith, Bill Tate, Martha Thompson, Conal Veazey, Chris Warren, Dave Welsh, Bruce White (Asst. Captain), Steve Young.

MANAGERS: Victor Bailey, Joe Dunston, Andy Fox, Cindy Houston, Randolph Marchmont, Nancy Peden.

GAMMA BETA PHI

FIRST ROW: John Dickson, Jenifer Hardin, John Barr; Sheryl Griffin; Cynthia Jones, Jerry Ray; Donna Good, Kim Morrison; Dr. J. R. Heitz. SECOND ROW: Angie Mullins; David Baraldi, Denise Prestel; Kim Jones, Jim Fisher; Len E. Elam; Karen E. Robinson; Arnavaz Mistry; Nick Rundlett; Melvin Creel; Cary McFalls. THIRD ROW: C. Albert King; Vicki McKee; Deborah D. Randle; Rebecca Barham; Pamela Egolf; Mary Jo Palmer; Donna Davis; Doug Concannon; Greg Barrick; Michael Hudgins, Eric Brockman; Lori Kelly; Ricky Lane; Patricia A. Richardson; Michael H. Harmond; Lea Ann Montgomery; Kim Alexander; Angie Bouchillon; Russell Dobbyn; Betty Austin; Sandy Toler. FOURTH ROW: Jodi Stubbs; Joyce Borum; David Littell; Dale Amason; Alisa Smith; Desiree Lizana; Kristi Plaxico; Charlotte Lewis; Melanie Allen; Melodie Dreher; Carole Riser; Denny Sims. FIFTH ROW: Tom Hill; Faith Smith; Lori Kimble; Chrisann Chadwick; Deborah K. Halterman; Tammi L. Turner; Terri Kocha, Dee Anna Willis; Patricia Dill; Del Ashcraft, Jr.; Robert A. Barrett; Caroline Poarch; Ralph Gwaltney; Mike Skipper. SIXTH ROW: Paula Rogers; Angie Ryals; Letitia Kitchens; Kim Sisson; Lyda McNeely; Susan Cook; Rita McClellan; Ed Stewart; Andy McGrew; Greg Jones; Bradley Messer; Mark Williams; Angela L. Dunnam; Atlie M. Payne. SEVENTH ROW: John Mark Brown; Thomas R. Brockway; Connie Farley; Ami Reese; Prez Knndrick; Mike Donald; Gerald W. Ketchum; James T. Belve; Kenneth Hill; Frank Williams; Thomas H. Broome; Jim E. Newton, Dan Doty; Daren A. Vowels; Jeffrey Gregory; Richard E. Clatterbuck; Peyton T. C. Ross.

Gamma Beta Phi is an honorary service organization open to undergraduate and graduate students who are committed to excellence in education, to good character, and to service. A student must have completed at least twelve credit hours of college work and have a scholastic ranking within the top 20% of his class to be invited to join. Gamma Beta Phi has a high standard of excellence with the attitude of carrying out a project in first-class style or not at all. Their goals are to encourage individual excellence in education, to promote the development of leadership ability and character in its members, and to improve education through appropriate service projects.

GARNER HALL

FIRST ROW: Howard Franklin; Monte Earlywine; Greg Yates; Vic Lachin; Robert Osborn; Richard Cook; Scott Keys; Lamar Braxton, Jr.; Danny Gardner; Joe A. Cole; Harold Moore; Aldyth Nunally. SECOND ROW: Kevin Franklin; Byron May; Roger Myers; Shawn Milan; Jeffrey C. Smith; W. M. Arendale; Bill Graves; Raymond Echols; Randy Dickerson; Keith Brock; Jeff Honea. THIRD ROW: Dwight Gilliland; David Hattaway; Mike McDonald; Calvin Brown; Terry Hode; Lamar Adams; John J. Hardin; Larry Flowers; Danny Nerren; Bruce Bynum; Bruce Habel. FOURTH ROW: Harvey Schmedlop, Karl Larson; Tim Devine; Tevester Scott.

Garner Hall prides itself in being the smallest men's residence hall at Mississippi State University. Built in 1950 and remodeled in 1978, Garner has earned the reputation of being a friendly and fun place to spend your college years. Its 182 residents learn and grow together in an atmosphere of genuine southern hospitality.

The Garner Hall Council seeks to provide an environment conducive to total student development. It promotes academic excellence, spiritual growth, and just a plain old good time.

Recognized campus-wide for its achievements, Garner has been awarded the Most Outstanding Social Program for a Male Hall 1983-84, 1st Place Men's Homecoming Sign Display Competition 1983, and are defending champions in the Garner Hall Invitational softball tournament.

Garner wishes to thank each of its residents for the unique contribution they make to our hall. It's a great place to live . . . and getting better all the time.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF ΣΦΕ

Scott Waller

FIRST ROW: Christy Favre; Jeni Cagle; Stacy McLelland, Rush Chairman; Nancy Strahan, Treasurer; Jennifer Bradford, President; Rachell Cauthen, Vice President; Mary Allen Bowen, Secretary; Paula Prude; Kim Clark; Connie Fortner. SECOND ROW: Frances Tindall; Deanie Ballard; Mary Anna Quinn; Dodie Hunnelee; Sonya Welch; Hope Henry; Denise Prestel; Jan Jackson; Laurie Poe; Margaret Ann Montgomery. THIRD ROW: Laura Stanford; Lori Kirk; Judy Atherton; Kerry Abbey; Joni Blackwood; Joan Fletcher; Mary Scott Yoste; Terri Phillips; Denise Moxon. FOURTH ROW: Dawn Harmel; Lisa Britt; Elizabeth Magoun; Lee Ann Montgomery; Leah Hindman; Karen Creekmore; Lisa Long; Ann McLane; Sarah Barlow; Robyn Wilson; Mary Paige Collins; Amy Parish.

The Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon is a service organization focused on assisting Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Since its inception in 1976, they have worked on numerous service projects befitting the fraternity, the campus, and the community. These have included bake sales, car washes, and charity drives. The Golden Hearts' 50 members participated in the United Way campaign and Bacchanalia festivities as well as their own traditional Halloween party and Little Brother surprise party. The ladies of the Golden Hearts have dedicated themselves to the betterment of the University and the gentlemen of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

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FIRST ROW: Dave Giles; John DeGroote, Assistant Chairman; Charmaine Osbin; Lori Laney; Amy Tuck, Director; Randall Dong; Niki Clements; Ben Morgan. SECOND ROW: Steven Welch; John Huntington; Steven Cooper; Annette Bergstrom; Michelle Griffin; Cathy McComas. THIRD ROW: Michael Roberts; Russ Smith; Missy Purvis; Sondra Simpson; Terri Buster; Elizabeth Jones; Jay Milton; Lydell Boswell. FOURTH ROW: Allen Cain; Danny Holloman; Jeff Gregory; Alfred Carter; Carl Burnham.

The Governmental Affairs Committee is the most important student lobbying group at Mississippi State University, and it serves as a vital liaison between our students and elected officials. All members are expected to participate in our student lobbying efforts within the state and at the national level. As part of our lobbying efforts, we are requested to serve as hosts and hostesses at the MSU Legislative Day.

The GAC seeks to expand contacts with our legislators in order to stimulate genuine concern of student opinion in the decision-making process. The committee also acknowledges the contributions that the officials have made to Mississippi State University and our community. Each year preparations are made to visit the legislators during a legislative session and also to host a legislative Luncheon for the officials in Jackson.

The Governmental Affairs Committee works diligently to maintain and improve interests in our governmental system.

HERBERT HALL

FIRST ROW: Janet Redmonk; Jowanna Jones; Victoria Plair; Sonja J. Sanders; Rieveland R. Jenkins; Wilma Sharpe; Belinda Arnold; Brenda Miller; Angela Dunnam. SECOND ROW: Emily Lynette Howard; Vernice Brown; Geri Henderson; Missy Stafford; Teresa McGrew; Cindy Cowart; Amy Odom; Juanita Graham; Melvenia Ware; Latia Robbins. THIRD ROW: Janine McCullough; Lori Ann Shelton; Cheryl Barr, Emory Bellard; Beth Sartain; Joanna Dudley, Kaye Burns Smith. FOURTH ROW: Melody Bigham; Regina Mattett; Vickey L. Williams; Jacquelyne D. Reed; Kathy Sigurnjak; Connie Smith; Patty Keels; Sonya Yu; Lori Burt; Jone Hollinger.

When Herbert reopened its doors in 1981, the big question on campus was "Where IS Herbert Hall?" However, Herbert now shines through that mass of buildings behind "Engineering Row" as a home of spirit and pride.

Housing 125 girls, Herbert Hall accommodates many members of MSU's own famous Maroon Band along with other girls who take pride in Herbert as being their home away from home. Its Hall Council has proved to be eager in providing educational as well as social programs.

HIGHTOWER HALL

FIRST ROW: Stephen Houston; Ted Gray; Wayne Wells II; Jim Brown; Walter Roddy; Tom Jeanson; Shane Leverett; Mark Johnson; James Hatcher; Bill McCanless. SECOND ROW: Bryan Maddox; Tim Youngblood; Tim Jones; Kevin Williams; John Bagwell; Scott Cothran; Scott Murphree; Jared Ellis; Mike Liggett; Ben Nabors; Randy Tarkington. THIRD ROW: Dwight Burcham; Mark Sobley; Skip Sprayberry; Greg Maloney; Scott Pintard; Donell Henderson; Shun Williams; Christopher Morgan; Duie L. Knight; David Langford; Bill Knox; John Jaks; Tommy Ballard. FOURTH ROW: Patrick J. Nash; Brad Sutton; Nathan Blount; Ron Kenyon; Joe O'Neal; Randall Treadwell; John Manby; Charlie Warriner; Ray Haney; John Suttle; Gino Agnelly; Jeff Huff; Leland Dutro; Alan Lord; Richard Walker. FIFTH ROW: Chris Marsalis; Randall R. Ritch; Scott Junkin; James Simmons; Ralph Perniciaro; Alvin Johnson; Willie O'Neal; Tim Wright; Jim Hargrove; Greg Ayers; Dick Lewis; John Shanklin, Jr.; Alex Kish; Mike Arledge; John Corban; Glen Pennington.

Over 200 residents moved into Hightower Hall to begin the 1985 school year. The personalities of the residents contributed to a hall with many different types of skills and interests. From the residents of "The Jungle of 1st North" to G.O.T.H. of the 3rd south, events were planned to meet the interests and needs of all residents.

As one of six freshman halls at MSU, the motto of Hightower is "living and learning." That motto was reflected in many of the events of the year for Hightower residents planned by the Hall Council officers. Those officers were John Bagwell — President; Gifford Pace — Vice President; Jay Gee — Secretary; Randall Ritch — Treasurer; Jim Brown — Social Chairman.

Hightower residents were involved in many campus organizations ranging from student government to the Greek organizations.

A banquet was held at the end of the year to recognize award winners in serious and not-so serious categories, and to look back on events of the year.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

FIRST ROW: Sandra White — Pub. Chairman; Linda Marie Moore, Pres.; Tara Doyle, V-Pres.; Teresa Morgan; Susan Chan; Susan Clark; Connie Hodges; Babette Watts; Shannon Cornelison. SECOND ROW: Deloris Doss; Wendy Posey; Pattie Presley, Treas.; Dale Jenkins; Sondra Garrison; Donna Davis; Beth Farrar; Ashley Scarborough; June Carpenter, Faculty Advisor. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Smith; Molly Lewis; Edie Mills, Social Chairman; Kathryn S. Everett; Janet Cohen; Lori Moyer. FOURTH ROW: Christy Reinhardt; Sandy Rozzell; Wanda Stewart; Elizabeth P. Henderson; Melinda Dabbs; Patti Gregory, Secretary; Cathy Coleman.

Home Economics was established as a degree granting program at Mississippi State in 1968. The Home Ec Club was formed as soon as school started. Dr. Lois Kilgore was the club's first faculty advisor. The purpose of the club was to encourage fellowship among the Home Economics majors at Mississippi State University and other universities. The establishment of university level Home Ec Club was the forerunner to the student chapter of the American Home Economics Association which is the national organization.

The Home Ec Club has fifty members in the local chapter. The club meets approximately once each month. They have supper and a Home Ec related speaker or activity. The Home Ec professors attend the club meetings; therefore, a friendship has been established between the students and the professors.

The Home Ec Club takes part in the annual "Welcome Back Ag Party" each year. For the past few years, they have had a cakewalk with each member bringing a tempting cake for the winners.

HULL HALL

Robin Ramsay; Ann Black, Newsletter Editor; Barbara McMinn, Pres.; Sylvia James, RA; Helen Bruce, Treas.; Valerie Martin, Floor Rep. 2A; Anita Wax, Vice Pres.; Jennifer Lewis, Floor Rep. 2C. SECOND ROW: Terri Kocha, Secretary; Macheta Grays, RA; Kaye Clingan, RA; Sandra M. Park, Floor Rep. 3A; Cynthia Marshall, RA; Jackqulin Buchanan, Publicity Chairperson; Jeanette Buckhalter, Social Programmer. THIRD ROW: Penni Koslicki, RA; Michael Anne Butts, RA; Debbie Sanford, RHD; Angela Johnsoon, Floor Rep. 2B; Patti Stevens, RA; Charlotte Stallworth, Floor Rep.; Debbie Dobbs, RA.

Traditionally known as "The Heart of MSU," Hull Hall is known as a favorite women's residence hall on campus. Its central location, pleasant surroundings, and active residents make it an enjoyable place to live. Hull houses some of the finest women at MSU with varied backgrounds and interests. Among them are its Resident Assistants and Hall Council members.

This year Hull has had many All-Nighters featuring the latest in videos, a Halloween Haunted House, a Buddy Game, banquets, cookouts, and many other social functions. However, that's not all! Working closely with the RAs, Hall Council also seeks to promote educational activities within the residence hall that are informative and meaningful, such as a Rape Prevention seminar, Health care discussions, job related sessions, and our Annual Collegiate Quiz Bowl. They are confident that when each resident leaves MSU, Hull will truly remain in her heart.

IEGSA

FIRST ROW: J. Singh Vohra; Pratuanglok Piyawong; Tsai Roger, Vice President; Samuel Dunu, President; Dr. Ray Johnson, Faculty; Advisor; Srini Ranganna, Secretary; Richard Wang. SECOND ROW: Kwan Hee Park; Michael Proaps; Adnan Nasla; Dr. Jessica Matson; Dr. William M. Smyer; Mr. Kirk Rosenhan; Mrs. Joan Burcham. THIRD ROW: Afonso Carvalho; Dr. Wayne Parker; Professor Jesse Oswalt; Stone Chern; Syed Abid Au Naqvi. FOURTH ROW: Ahsanul Huq; Rob Turner; Ifran-ul Haque; Y. K. Chan.

The Industrial Engineering Graduate Students Association (I.E.G.S.A.) serves to promote the Industrial Engineering profession through the organized effort of its members in study and research. The association provides a forum for the academic and social enrichment of its members.

The membership, consisting of all industrial engineering graduate students, come from various countries. This international flavor provides for good cultural exchanges among members.

It has been successful in achieving its objectives since its inception, and they look into the future with optimism.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

FIRST ROW: Kevin Franklin; Tom Lamb; Bruce Reeves; Chip Oswalt; Mary Newsome; Michael Lindley; Mike Poster; Julie Huckaby; Randal Russell. SECOND ROW: Srenivas Jayanti; Michael Graham; Samuel Dunu; Leigh Tanner; Erwin Baylot; Randy Webb; Carole Vasek; Virginia Joe; Jackie Fong; Walter Black; Robin Corr. THIRD ROW: Neal Todd; Clay Walden; Jim Hatten; Bill Eaker; Dave Wise; Alex Damalas; Mark Williams; Joel McClure; Lath Hairston.

The Institute of Industrial Engineers was founded in 1948, originally as the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The MSU student chapter of IIE was organized in the fall of 1962.

The MSU chapter won the national IIE "Award of Excellence" in 1984 for an unprecedented national record of nine consecutive years. The chapter also ranks among the top fifteen chapters for achievement out of one hundred seven chapters in the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

The MSU student chapter stresses participation, leadership, and professionalism among its members. They have the opportunity to participate in plant trips, social and business meetings, regional and national conferences, and senior chapter meetings. The chapter sponsored Productivity Week for the Starkville, Mississippi area in 1984. One of the primary goals of IIE is to promote to the public the outstanding growth and promise of Industrial Engineering.

IEEE

FIRST ROW: Jennifer Foster, Fund Raiser Committee Chairman; Lecersia Shields, Chairman (President); Marie May, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Sharon Guy, Secretary; Duane Driver, Student Council Rep.; Eric Welch, Vice Chairman. Not Pictured: Mike Crowe, Publicity Chairman Committee.

IEEE provides social as well as technical gatherings. The IEEE picnic is a bi-annual event held each semester at Dorman Lake. Other activities held each year include a student paper contest and a T-Shirt design contest both with a nominal prize for the winners. Monthly meetings include various speakers and tours. Also, members are invited to the monthly gatherings of the Mississippi Northeast Subsection IEEE Branch at which a dinner is always provided. These meetings allow students to converse with professional engineers about career opportunities, recent technical advancements, and other topics of interest to the student. The big event each year for IEEE is called Southeastcon which is a national meeting of members from different states. These conferences are held in a different state each year and include social events, contests, and informative speakers.

ROW 1: Adolfo R. Quan, Sharon Guy, Fran Mitchell, Marie May, Jennifer Foster, Lecersia Shields, Duane Driver, Michael L. Lenoir, John McCord, Len E. Elam, Rob Coffey. ROW 2: Richard Borden, John N. Fryer, Jennie Nelson, Joanne Crager, Richard S. Struss, Darryl Dykes, Adrianne Morgan, Erich Osborne, Carol McCallum, Gary A. Pryor, Jerry D. Tanner. ROW 3: Tom Lestrade, Robert Barrett, David Gelet, Tony Lee, Duane Sistrunk, Tommy Ladner, Dr. Jim Akers, Chris Jones, Victor Cliney, Eric Welch, Steven Daniel, John F. Wolverton.

JUNIOR IFC

Brit Katz, adviser; Keith Currie; Stacey Goff, Vice President; Dave Giles, President; Hank Blum, Jr., Sec.-Treas.; Murry Weaver, IFC Vice President; Nickey Raines; Robert Pate; Steve Brummett; Jimmy Only; Bruce Habel; Tim Parks; David Mangialardi; Mike Gordon; Hugh Beckham.

There are many advantages to be gained by the men who associate themselves with a Greek organization, not the least of which is the opportunity of leadership rights. A seat in the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council is one of the most prominent positions of leadership that can be held by a new member of a fraternity at M.S.U.

Not only is a position on the Jr. I.F.C. important to the development of each individual's character, but it also serves as a training ground for men to learn more about the operations of the I.F.C., which, when coupled with the interactions that are encouraged among fraternities and the friendships that are formed between future leaders of individual fraternities, will insure the continued success of Greek life at M.S.U. There is, however, more to this organization than just work. The Jr. I.F.C. also coordinates, along with Jr. Panhellenic, several social and fundraising projects throughout the semester.

The idea behind the Jr. I.F.C. is the betterment of M.S.U.'s Greek society as a whole. And with proper utilization, it will become one of the I.F.C.'s most abundant resources of capable future leaders.

KAPPA PI

FIRST ROW: Catherine Harlan; Krista Carter; Suzanne Spell, President; Melanie Steen. SECOND ROW: Maurice Stockton; Dean Zachary; Bob Homer; David Jackson. NOT PICTURED: Karen Robinson.

KAPPA PI is an International honorary Art Fraternity with 156 chapters. The Epsilon Phi chapter of MSU encourages art majors to strive for academic excellence through close working relationships among themselves and with the art department faculty. Membership is open to men and women with six art hours who have maintained a 3.0 in art.

During the Fall the members make a major field trip. In the past years they've gone to Chicago to see the galleries and to the New Orleans World Fair. Throughout the year, students take shorter field trips to the galleries in nearby cities. December always marks the annual Kappa Pi Art Show sponsored by the students. In the Spring there is a camping trip and the Annual Student/Faculty Softball Game and Cookout. Occasionally, former students make presentations to the members and give them advice about the art field. During the year, the members are involved for the art department as well as other departments. Recently, the students made and sold Art Department T-shirts as well as painted murals in the Art building hallways.

LAMBDA SIGMA SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: Brit Katz, Adviser; Robbie Murphey, Treasurer; Dave Giles, President; Jeff Slaughter, Vice-President; Randall Dong, Editor. SECOND ROW: Cheslie Speegle; Maria Megehee; Vernice Brown; Wendy Weems; Judi Stubbs; John Moore; Keith Currie. THIRD ROW: Walter Perez; Angie Bouchillon; Terri Buster; Rita McClellan; Beth Coxington; Stephanie Tyner; Richard E. Clatterbuck. FOURTH ROW: Brian Lampkin; John DeGrote; Roxie Hightower; John Vozzo, Jr.; Tom Broome; Steve Porter.

Lambda Sigma Society is a national honor society composed of both men and women from the sophomore class. Each year fifty outstanding freshmen are chosen to become members. The selection process is based on interviews with second semester freshmen having a 3.0 QPA or better.

The men and women of Lambda Sigma Society pledge to promote leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and service. These goals are realized through participation in both campus and community projects organized during the year.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

FIRST ROW: Alan Hoops; Frank Henegan, Jr. Rep; Pete Wilkerson, V-Pres.; Chuck Kelly, Sec.; Leigh Ann O'Neal, Pres.; Jeff Robbins, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Chris Shaman; Jeffrey Wilson; Sean Patton; Thurm Givan; Kris C. Anthes. THIRD ROW: Hugh Coker; Gary Maygood, Soph. Rep.; Brad Swanzy; D. K. Callahan.

Landscape Architecture is a design profession, which is concerned with the harmonious relationship of man to his environment. A student of the landscape architecture discipline learns to apply the design process to discover how physical installations upon the land in a fashion that accommodates man, functionally and aesthetically, and complements the environment.

The ASLA strives to impress upon its members the importance of their profession and to always be aware of the need for constant improvement. ASLA students are expected to participate in a one week major, regional, or nation-wide departmental field trip at their own expense and to consult with an advisor in choosing electives.

MAD DOGS

FIRST ROW: M. Lee, Vice President; Adrian Curtis, President; Kim Woodard, Priscilla Price. SECOND ROW: Eric Fox, Noble Phillips.

The Mad Dogs of Mississippi State University is a new organization that was formed for the purpose of supporting Mississippi State University Athletic Programs. The organization started when the Student Association, in conjunction with the Athletic Department, decided to form an organization that would support and promote enthusiasm among Mississippi State University students at our basketball games. However, when classified as a committee under the Student Association, the members decided that they not only wanted to promote spirit at basketball games, but wanted to promote enthusiasm at all the athletic programs; and also they decided they wanted to be an organization on the campus instead of remaining a committee under the Student Association.

They are very proud to announce that in November, Mississippi State University will become one of the first schools in the SEC with a "FLASH CARD" section for basketball. Among having a flash card section, the Mad Dogs also are going to be involved in sponsoring many activities throughout the school year.

McKEE HALL

FIRST ROW: Lori Graves, Dianne Dietz, Suzanne Livingston, Beth Jay, Dee Ann Ogletree, Cheryl Perry, Kim Thomason, Angie Cushman, Polly Ann Watt, Katie Smith, Tammy Fitzpatrick, Tish Bowie, Monica Randolph, Jennifer Verona. SECOND ROW: Shelia Lawrence, Jackie Hampton, Dottie Prestel, Nancy Brooks, Linda Cameron, Nancy Martin, Tammy Carver, Meredith Phillips, Sharon Singley, Holly Bishop, Naome Kobayakawa, Maureen Mullins, Cindy Welch, Brenda Williams, Leigh Anne Weeks, Kara Longmire, Amy Hall. THIRD ROW: Theresa Jefferson, Brenda Coleman, Ann Porada, Nancy Hardy, Laurie Megginson, Sandra Granger, Regina Dean, Marty Sessums, Paige Soresom, lisa Antoine, Kim Morrison, Stephanie Sheppard, Jean Nunnery, Susan Scott, Beth Bovck, Audra Randolph, Angie McKee, Kimberly Inkster, Lee Shellman. FOURTH ROW: Kat Anthes, RHD; Avis Mullins, Leann Ross, Renee Skogen, Sandra Desrochers, Carroll Ann Maynor, Chandra Furches, Julie Work.

McKee is more than a place to stay. It is a marker for new beginnings. Students encounter new friends, experiences and enthusiasm in an air of MSU tradition when they move into McKee their freshman year. McKee has an active Hall Council which supports academic achievement via academic programs and tutorial services within the hall. Entertainment is provided through MOVIE MADNESS WEEKENDS, DANCES, PARTIES, and COOKOUTS. PANTY RAIDS are a traditional encounter as are theme parties. This year McKee sponsored a HAWAIIAN LUAU with Duggar Hall; a JUNGLE PARTY with Hightower Hall and the traditional CASINO PARTY with Sessums Hall. McKee provides an opportunity for all to get involved. Most will agree that THE PLACE TO BE IS MCKEE!

METHODIST CENTER

FIRST ROW: Helen Seid; Ramon Callahan; Alison McKee; Cheryl McKee; Leanne Miller; Dian Seid. SECOND ROW: Lesa Davis; Kelly Thornell; Scott Carpenter; Kenneth Shell; Laura Dukeminier; Linda McMahon; Kathy Wright; Carol Murff. THIRD ROW: Raggy Ragsdale; Jack Covington; Thomas Broome; Jimmy Stephens; Penny Lott; Rubyanne Andress; Stefan Bourn; Diane Ables; Eddie Betcher; David Poland. FOURTH ROW: David Ezell; Bruce Knobbe; Ed Saunders; Frank Williams; Jeff Cowden; Larry Brown; Larry Cannon.

The Wesley Foundation is the United Methodist Church serving the University students through a program of relevant Christian worship, thought and action. The activities of the Foundation are planned and carried out by the students through the Student Council.

Wesley provides opportunities for WORSHIP that give the inner stability and orientation to God. This is their principal ministry to the spiritual life.

Wesley provides opportunities for the STUDY of their faith and its relevance to everyday living.

Wesley provides opportunities for FELLOWSHIP — the fellowship of fun, responsibility, understanding, and service. This is their principal ministry to the social life.

Their doors are open to everyone at all times. COME ON IN!

Who belongs? You and all other students of United Methodist preference. They are ecumenical and welcome persons of different faith and denomination.

MSU AGRONOMY CLUB

FIRST ROW: Greg Thomas; Gabriela Kaiser, V-Pres.; Andy McClure, Treasurer; Ralph Allen, President. SECOND ROW: Jim Hairston, Advisor; Charles Vaughan, Advisor; Loston Rowe; Brent Turnipseed, Secretary; Channell Mike; Lavelle Walley; Sam Garris; Harold L. Peterson, Advisor.

The Agronomy Club is a member of the Student Activities Subdivision of the American Society of Agronomy and was chartered in 1937.

The club is composed of students majoring in Agronomy and those with an interest in Agronomy. The objectives of the club are to promote professionalism, increase knowledge, and encourage fellowship among the membership and the faculty.

They are also assembling a collection of weed seed which they sell to researchers and chemical companies for testing and screening their products. At present, they have prickly sida, johnsongrass, coffeeweed, morning glory, cocklebur, pigweed, and hemp sesbania.

Last summer, the Agronomy Club was able to send 4 delegates to the National American Society of Agronomy convention in Washington, D.C. This trip enabled members of the club to participate in their national organization, learn more about the Agronomy programs at other universities, and to see the nation's Capital.

MILITARY SCIENCE

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, MAJ(P) Laroy, Rushing, 2LT James T. Wood, SFC Paul E. Nadeau, Mrs. Gwen B. Mills. SECOND ROW: MSG Joseph B. Hill, MSG James F. Pfost, SFC Donald J. Quackenbush, MAJ John R. Kravchonok, MAJ Gustav W. Franke, SSG Byron L. Busam. THRID ROW: SGM Melvin Walker, MAJ David J. Webb, CPT Richard P. Gebhart, LTC Warren K. Harris, CPT Andrew F. Vail, CPT James A. Chladek.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps consists of students enrolled in a volunteer Military Science program designed to enhance the student's educational process by providing unique and challenging leadership and management experiences. It is open to both male and female students. For those who meet the qualifications, participating in the ROTC program could lead to a commission as an officer in the Reserves, the National Guard or active duty after graduation.

The Military Science curriculum consists of two phases: The Basic and Advanced Courses. The Basic Course is normally taken by freshmen and sophomores but is open to all students. It consists of classroom instruction and required optional practicums. A wide variety of practicums are offered, including marksmanship, woodland skills, mountaineering, jogging, and martial arts.

After the first two years of the Basic Course, eligible students may elect to continue into the Advanced Course. It consists of classroom instruction and a leadership lab. It is during this period that the student receives a monthly allowance. The Advanced Course also includes a five week advanced camp between the student's junior and senior years. Qualified students may elect to attend Airborne, Ranger or Air Assault Training.

The complete program involves both in and out of class instruction; unlike strictly academic subjects, the program stresses active participation and application of principles.

MSU COLLEGIATE DECA

FIRST ROW: Tammie Carson; Andrita Bishop. SECOND ROW: Anna M. Marshall; Michelle Johnson; Cheryl Lynn Nash, President; Jamie Baylot. THIRD ROW: Kendall Mowdy; Mark Akers; Gregg Sheffield; Robby Jernigan; Dennis P. Asker Jr.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is a national organization designed to promote students in the field of marketing and distribution. The members of MSU DECA attended the Southern Regional conference in Biloxi, MS on October 19-21. Various workshops held at the conference were designed to further develop leadership qualities, civic consciousness, and promote social understanding. Social activities planned by the group for MDE majors provided a break from studies. These included a get-acquainted barbeque, Spud-Fest "84," a Halloween Bonfire Party, and a Christmas Ball. The goal of MSU DECA is to be actively involved in campus events and to serve as a contributing factor to campus life. DECA was involved in Discovery Day by providing information about MDE to prospective freshmen, obtaining information for seniors in the MDE job market, and by stressing the importance of involvement in professional business organizations.

MSU ENGINEERING COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: Steve Young, Pres.; Roland Woodard, V-Pres.; Glenda Warren, Sec.; Scott Williams, Treas. SECOND ROW: Connie Fortner; Don Cool; Melvin Creel; Deirda Joiner. THIRD ROW: Mike Linkey; Joe Cole; Laura Bilbro; Joby Bennett. FOURTH ROW: Larry Lynch; Tracy Smith; Richard Ruff; Tom Broome.

The MSU Engineering Student Council is composed of elected officers and representatives of each Engineering Department. The President of the Engineering Student Council has a seat on the Engineering Administrative Committee, thus giving the students a voice in the decision-making process of the college. The primary purpose of the Council is to serve as the intermediary between the Engineering student body and the administration of the University. This year's goals for the Council are to promote better communication between the students, faculty and the various departments; to build pride in MSU and its College of Engineering; and to secure funds for the College. Annual events of the Council include coordinating study sessions and publicity for the E.I.T. exam, supporting National Engineer's Week, establishing a college-wide newsletter, sponsoring the Engineering College's Student-Faculty awards banquet, coordinating the Engineering Hall of Fame selection, encouraging departmental interaction through technical society competitions and sponsoring a spring picnic. These events offer the engineering student an outlet from the demanding curriculum.

MSU HORTICULTURE

FIRST ROW: Melissa Gibbs; Melinda McNeill; Jeff Howell; Mary VanWart; Joal Hudsan, Sec-Treas.; Susan Tenney. SECOND ROW: Robert McCain, Pres.; Alicia McCain; Allan Howze, V-Pres.; Brad Bullock; Scott J. Brenkert. THIRD ROW: Liester A. Estes, Jr. — Advisor; Romin LaLone; Mike Burrell.

Founded for the purpose of encouraging the study and practice of the many aspects of Horticulture, the MSU Horticulture Club conducts the annual Homecoming Corsage Sale in conjunction with the Retail Floristry Club. In addition, the club was honored to host the Collegiate Branch of the American Society of Horticulture Sciences during their annual meeting in Biloxi. Their efforts for this meeting consisted of a social and a field trip to Flowerwood for all Collegiate Branch members. Many club members also participate in the active recruitment of new students for the Horticulture Department through the distribution of literature and the attendance at college and high school functions.

MSU LANDSCAPE CONTRACTING

FIRST ROW: Mark Kelley; Paul Cook; Robert D. Jennings; Craig H. Sieber; Thurm Givan; Phil Cates; John Haile. SECOND ROW: Mike Canoy; David Thomas; Ron Breland; Angela Santord; Mac Long; Bill Watkins; Jeff Walker. THIRD ROW: Andy Skoog; Don Jarratt; Joyce Manzago; Mike Stephens; Bob Callaway, Advisor.

The Landscape Contracting Club is open to majors in Landscape Contracting and other related fields and is dedicated to the promotion of its members throughout the landscape industry. The Landscape Contracting Club serves this purpose by hosting several prominent industry leaders on campus each semester.

MSU MATCHMATES

FIRST ROW: Alice Fulton; Ester Oakley; Laura Pund; Shari Lee; Kirsti Lolcama; Aden Brackett. SECOND ROW: Becky Beattie; Tammy Gordy; Amy Callaway; Cindy Hardin; Linda Moore; Dotty Foster; Connie Lucas; Sara Martin; Stacey Myrick; Renee Briscoe. THIRD ROW: Amy Smith; Amy Harper; Lee Anne Griffin; Tracy Taylor; Tina Griffin; Ann Brumfield; Jeannie Cousineau; Vicki McMaster; Lori Byrd. NOT PICTURED: Melissa Tyre; Tirey Gutherie.

The main purpose of the Matchmates was to promote and assist the men's tennis team. Being one of the first organizations of its kind among the SEC schools, the Matchmates scored home tennis matches and provided assistance to the players during matches. Members of the Matchmates squad had to have a general knowledge of the sport of tennis, enthusiasm, and personality.

The Matchmates promoted spirit by hanging spirit signs at home matches and attending tennis practices. They were each assigned a "racket buddy" so they could get to know the team members better and make the players from out of state or abroad feel at home.

MSU ROADRUNNERS

FIRST ROW: Pattie Frazier; Lori Laney; Steve Young; Candy Clanton; Suzanne Paul; Beth Dear; Frank Tillery. SECOND ROW: Jackie Hampton; Susan Hutchinson; Suzanne Speights; Glenda Watren; Sharon Devine; Lisa Grice. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Blackwell; Karen Smith; Ashleigh Arnold; Cindy Guess; Rebecca Cristil; Millie Holliday. FOURTH ROW: Annette Beigstiom; Camille Stone; Toni Jackson; Annette Martin; Deana Smith; Evelyn Willford. FIFTH ROW: Cathy McComas; Heather Davis; Sandy Vanderender; Leslie Conner; Susan Swoope; Will Cooper. SIXTH ROW: Bob Stanley; Ben Worsham; Fred Burns; Ann Bryant; Marianne Barnett; Kevin Dagle.

The Roadrunners is a student organization comprised of 45-50 members who are interested in helping future students. Working with the Office of College and School Relations, Roadrunners provide a personal link between high school students, transfer students, and the university. The Roadrunners visit high schools and junior colleges around the state, give campus tours, and participate in Discovery MSU. The Roadrunners call and write prospective students and serve as hosts and hostesses for various university functions. Since the organization's founding in 1979, it has developed into a positive information source for the university.

MSU FASHION BOARD

The Mississippi State University Fashion Board was organized in the Spring of 1972 to stimulate fashion awareness on and off campus and to promote MSU through recruiting and host efforts. Board members are selected through tryouts which are open to all interested students.

The purpose of the Fashion Board is not only to provide Fashion awareness in the immediate area of the university, but to foster good relations between fellow students, organizations, and guests who visit the campus. The Fashion Board is the Mississippi State University hospitality group to welcome guests on campus.

The students participating in this organization have the benefits of meeting new people, making good social contacts, and promoting Mississippi State University to prospective students.

OLD MODELS

Scott Waller — All

FIRST ROW: Liz Wells; Cindy Campbell; Susan Shirley; Annette Martin; Haley Andrews; Tanza Culpepper. SECOND ROW: LeeAnn Parham; Yvette Barrilleaux; Christie Clarke; Tyra Johnson; Mary Lee Hammond; Debbie Williams. THIRD ROW: Diana Parrish; Shawana Brewer; Carla Reese; Elizabeth Henderson; Greta Gripenstraw; Linda Romney. FOURTH ROW: Stacey Swedenburg; Bubba Carroll; John Bourgeois; Jim Johnston; Doug Davis; Andres Citti.

NEW MODELS

FIRST ROW: Lori Coleman; Jennifer Dale; Sheila Pitchford; Malerise Hortimer, Trisha Mullins; Leah Wheat. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Zepplin; Juanita Eaves; Sarah Stewart; Jacqueline Wallace; Lacy Amis; Lillie Shaw. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Hathcock; Deann Dillingham; Felisha McKinley; Becky Howell; Anita Morgan; Stephanie Cunningham. FOURTH ROW: John Malone; Todd Brandon; Alex Damalas; Richard Adair; Kevin King; Bill Carpenter. Not Shown: Jenni Jenkins.

OFFICERS

FIRST ROW: Annette Martin, Public Relations; Christie Clark, Treasurer; Lee Ann Parham, Recording Secretary; Cindy Campbell, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Henderson, President; Greta Gripenstraw.

MSU SCNAIT

FIRST ROW: Michael C. Virgil; Randy Dunnam; Jimmy Kennedy; Jerry Gilliland; Max Miller. SECOND ROW: Phil Piper; Willie Veasley; Phillip Karr; Brad Wigginton; Edmond Rawls; Gerald Richardson, Sponsor. THIRD ROW: Mike Thrailkill; John M. Evans; David Martin; Gerald Scarbrough; Brian Trulove.

The MSU Student Chapter of the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT) is composed of students from the three branches of Industrial Technology: Computing Applications, General Industry and Industrial Distribution.

The objectives of this society are to promote public and industrial awareness of this new and expanding field, prepare students for professional careers in Industrial Technology and create fellowship between students.

The society is involved in a wide variety of programs to achieve its goals. Participation in MSU Discovery, along with periodical presentations at local high schools help promote the curricula. Students in the association are kept abreast of future career opportunities from visiting professionals in the field and from literature distributed by the national association.

MUSIC MAKERS

FIRST ROW: Michelle Fulcher; Nancy Strahan; Leigh Howell, Director; Beth Jay. SECOND ROW: Marlene Matthews, Promotion; Leslie Turner, Artists Relations; Danny Akers, Tickets. THIRD ROW: Andy Dyess; Jeff Smith; Maida Morgan, Promotions.

Music Makers is an organization made up of trained students who work together as a team to plan and promote concerts on the MSU campus. The organization is made up of 13 members. Membership is determined through attrition and multi-interview process.

In a period of ten years the concert committee has evolved from an eight-member Union music committee with a budget of a few thousand dollars, to the present 13-member group known as Music Maker Productions with a budget of $100,000.00.

A contributing factor in the success of this organization is outstanding facilities on the MSU campus. Major concerts take place in Humphrey Coliseum, seating 10,411 at capacity. Small concerts and individual acts are held in the Union ballroom and in the lobby of the Union building.

Activities sponsored by this professionally trained group include: Kool and the Gang; The Dazz Band; .38 Special; The Oak Ridge Boys; Huey Lewis and the News; Alabama; The Go-Gos; Petra; Michael Iceburg; and The Butterfly Man.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

FIRST ROW: Jackie Fong, Pub. Coord.; Cindy Jones, Recording Sec.; Thomas Broome, ESC Rep.; Jim Bell, President; Angela Dunnam, Corres. Sec.; Duane Driver, Treasurer; David Gelet, Vice Pres. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Foster; Lecersia Shields; Virginia Joe; Bohra Goutham; Julie Broome; Jeff Seave. THIRD ROW: Randy Thrash; Robert Barrett; Gary A. Pryor; Tony Vozzo; Melvin B. Creel; Tom Lestrade.

The Mississippi State University Student Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) is affiliated with the Mississippi Engineering Society (MES). Major projects of the society this year are the promotion of student certification through taking the Engineer-in-training Examination, the hosting at MSU of a district MATH-COUNTS competition for junior high school students, the passage of a legislative appropriation of supplementary funds for engineering faculty salaries and laboratory equipment, and the sponsorship of Engineer's Week to increase public awareness of the role of engineers in today's society.

NEWMAN CLUB

FIRST ROW: Mike O'Connor; Tina Braun; Drbra McTaggart; Sharon Hoke; Owen Francis, President. SECOND ROW: Greg Hays; Claudia Martinez; Maria F. Bendana; Cathy Thompson; Callista Bennett; Tracey Cobb; Brenda Lane, Vice President; Andrea Brown. THIRD ROW: Fred Bonemps; Keith Pitre; Valerie Webb; Mike Weisenberger; Terry O'Connor; Janet Biediger; Niki Clement; Renee Clement; Mary Bianca; Sandy Park, Treasurer; Patrick Bradston. FOURTH ROW: Eric Laiche; Gene Canova; Ricky Lane; Victoria C. Carey; Suzanne Waits; Desireé Beyer; Rob Grimes; Todd Bonin; Mark Rabalais; Rev. Charles Bucciantini; Kelly Robinson. Not Pictured: Terry Asher, Secretary; Rev. Henry Shelton; Ed and Elaine White, Advisors.

The Newman Club is the Catholic Student organization at Mississippi State University. Their purpose is to enhance the spiritual growth of the student as well as provide a social outlet for them. Every Catholic student is a member of this widespread organization which was founded by Cardinal Newman in 1883.

Newman Club meetings, which are held weekly at St. Joseph Catholic Center, consist of guest speakers and a bible study. Throughout the semester the Newman Club has events that add to the fellowship of the students. During the Fall they have several social events which include canoe trips and Trick or Treat for UNICEF. During the Spring the Newman Club sponsors a retreat and their annual trip to Saltillo, Mexico to bring clothing, medicine, and other necessities to the poverty-stricken people in the area.

The Newman Club works at involving the students in the Church by offering participation in various service projects.

OMEGA CHI EPSILON

FIRST ROW: Charles Bontemps, President; June Scott, Treasurer; Angela Summers, Secretary; Mike Smith, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Florence Henry; Chrystal Perrett; Scott A. Williams; Roland Woodard. THIRD ROW: Jack Perrett; Diane Dodson; Glenn Jue; Clyde Taylor; Glenda Warren; Brenda Lane; Sharon Hoke. FOURTH ROW: George Lightsey; R. B. Luke; John A. Swims; Clayton H. Pace; Leon Bass. FIFTH ROW: Jeffery E. Todd; Leigh Richardson; Robert Nelms.

Omega Chi Epsilon is the nationa Chemical Engineering Honor Society. Th purpose is to promote high scholarship, en courage original investigation in chemica engineering, and recognize the valuabl traits of character, integrity, and leadership The society serves the Chemical Engineer ing Department and undergraduate an graduate students. It fosters meaningfu faculty-student dialogue within the chemica engineering department.

Mississippi State's Alpha Eta chapter wa established on April 11, 1978. Juniors an seniors who meet the standards of scholar ship are inducted each spring and fal semesters. The activities of the Alpha Et chapter include providing chemica engineering-related magazines for the stu dent lounge, coordinating a spring clean-u for Etheridge Chemical Engineerin building, writing letters to prospective chemical engineering students and to cor porate industry who provide the departmen funds, and administering outstanding stu dent and faculty awards.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

FIRST ROW: John Rochat; Quilster Hill; Steve Cooper; Candy Clanton; Jay Curry; Beth McGrath; Rebecca Barnum; Suzanne Harris. SECOND ROW: Jay Milton; Amy Tuck; We McCann; Janet Soul; Christie Clark; Suzanne Loftis. THIRD ROW: David Martin; Cindy Shoof; Dodd Denton; Ben Morgan; Celia Cook; Camille Stone; Lori Kimble; Karen Thomas. FOURTH ROW: Irene Dumas; Jeff Weeks; Guy See; Norman Ford; Todd Mullins; John Brown; Tim Clements. FIFTH ROW: Steve Winsett; Mike Agee; Scott Ferguson; Barry Bridgeforth; Larkin Carter; Clay Sykes; Murray Weaver.

Omicron Delta Kappa, or "ODK" as it i popularly known, is a National Leadership Honorary founded in 1914. The founder formulated the idea that leadership of ex ceptional quality and versatility in colleg should be recognized and that the mos representative students in all phases of col legiate life should cooperate to create a organization which would help mold the sen timent of the university. ODK places em phasis upon the development of the whol person, both as a present member of his col lege community and as a prospective con tributor to a better society. The Societ believes that it is not enough to be merely a "scholar"; other indispensable qualitie have to be cultivated also.

The Alpha Chi Circle of ODK was found ed at Mississippi State in 1937. Membership is open to juniors and seniors who have ob tained the high standards set forth by it founders.

ORDER OF THE OMEGA

FIRST ROW: Kristie Byrne, Advisor; Susan Duckworth; Ann Bryant; Irene Dumas; Lee Anne Griffin, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Tommy Pilgrim; Rob Rieves; Bobby Bateman; Kirk Reid, President. THIRD ROW: Fred Cinnon; David Hopkins; Jim Paxton.

The Order of Omega recognizes those students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities, encourages them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar attainment. The Order of Omega brings together the most representative fraternity and sorority members to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

FIRST ROW: Sherry Phillips; Lisa Childs; Lucille Barrentine; Cindy Cox; Nan Rushing; Lisa Fowlkes; Donna McBride; Anita Peterson. SECOND ROW: Rita Dolilis, Co-Sponsor; Mark Wallace, Vice President; Carol Murff, Vice President; Gloria Toney, Secretary; Judy Groves, Treasurer; Rose Shields, Reporter; Lesa Davis, Historian; John Mark Brown; Eva Gaddis, Sponsor. THIRD ROW: NOT PICTURED: Jill Fondren, Vice President; Lauri Huskison, Parliamentarian; Peggy Holliday.

The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to provide opportunities for postsecondary and college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations as well as business teacher education. Phi Beta Lambda promotes a sense of civic and personal responsibility by developing aggressive business leadership and by strengthening the confidence of students in themselves and their work. Perhaps most importantly, Phi Beta Lambda serves to facilitate the transition from school to work by assisting students in the establishment of occupational goals while fostering an understanding of American business enterprises.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Charles Arnold, Mark Shealy, Secretary-Treasurer; Angie Hilton, Pres.; Sarah Brooks. BACK ROW: Joe Shrock; John Dixon, Vice-Pres.; Joe Seger, Advisor; John T. Breazeale; Dave Davis.

The Philosophy Club welcomes individuals from all fields of study to participate in discussions designed to broaden the perspectives of their special fields of study as well as others. Its guest speakers, not limited to philosophical foundations only, present knowledgeable and enlightening views of their various fields designed to promote thought and discussion. The Philosophy Club is a means for integrating the components of education into a coherent and consistent synthesis — an understanding of "how the world is." Investigation of the traditional and profound questions that have occupied scholars throughout the history of ideas.

Being a departmentally based club, the Philosophy Club participates in annual programs both at MSU and at other universities. Some of these functions include Discovery MSU and The Mississippi Philosophy Association Meetings. We have guest speakers as well as student presentations. The Philosophy Club is open to all students and faculty members at Mississippi State University.

ΦKT LITTLE SISTERS

FIRST ROW. Renee Lewis; Cathy Boyd; Dana Bonney, Secretary-Treasurer; Joy Hardy, Vice-President; Dianne Blanton, President. SECOND ROW. Janet Houston; Lynne Peden; Misty Polk; Tina White; Carole Donald. THIRD ROW: Michelle Perry; Marla Cavazos; Allison Freeman; Barbara Runnels.

There are Pledge-Little Sister get-togethers, an annual Halloween Carnival, and Sunday night pot luck suppers, among many other activities which are organized to promote the fraternity and help unite the brotherhood. They were formed in order to promote a program of service and friendship consistent with the ideals and purpose of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Mike Doyle

Phi Eta Sigma is a national freshman honorary open to all freshmen with at least a 3.5 gpa for either their first or second semester at Mississippi State University. Annually an initiation and a banquet for new members is held. Phi Eta Sigma also distributes guides for the development of good study habits. This past year several members attended the National Phi Eta Sigma convention in Athens, Georgia.

FIRST ROW: Rebecca Hoover, Vice President; Florrie Pedrick, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Frank Williams, President. Not Pictured: Steve Boyd, Treasurer.

Tracy M. Abraham
Lisa Ann Arthur
Delmon Ervin Ashcraft
Richard Wayne Aust
Janice Kay Aycock
Julie Elizabeth Barber
Sarah Elizabeth Barlow
Loraine Barton
Robyn LuAnne Boland
Orlando Alexander Borst
Angie Theresa Bouchillon
Steven Shawn Boyd
Thomas Redman Brockway
Thomas Houston Broome
Michael West Brown
Jamie H. Bullock
Jackey Ode Burrell
Teresa Diane Buster
Chris Robin Caffey
William Steven Carroll
Richard Elwood Clatterbuck
Jana Nannette Cooper
Sandra P. Crawford
Robert R. Criss
Emily Catherine Dabney
Deborah Lyn Dale
Jack Nathan Davis
Byron Randall Dong
Eduardo Enrique Drake
Tammy Lyn Dykes
Tisha Jenan Ferguson
Brian Kent Friloux
Scott Michael Furbeck
S. Gaye Garrett
David James Gelet
Ralph B. Germany
Ginger Robin Graham
Marcus Wayne Gregg
Jeffrey Kent Gregory
David Robert Griffin
Judith K. Groves
Gary Alan Haygood
Lee Emmett Herring
Roxanne Lee Hightower
Kenneth Miles Hill
Dan Allen Hodges III
Rebecca Windsor Hoover
Laura Keigh Humphreys
Patrick Bruce Johnston
Amy L. Kemp
Alan Scott King
Natalie Ann Lambert
Richard Allen Lane
James Kevin Langston
Howard Steven Littell
Paul Bruce Matthews
Karen Elaine Martin
Rita Kay McClellan
John William McCraine
Jerilynn McGill
Martha Maria Megehee
Bradley Paul Messer
Elizabeth Ryan Metts
Melanie Carol Miller
Hal Bailey Moncrief
Benjamin Mahlon Morgan, Jr.
Robbie Raines Murphey
Karen Marie Ownbey
Lisa Carol Stevens
Deanna Lea Palmer
Sandra Marie Park
Atlie Marie Payne
Florrie Elizabeth Pedrick
Walter Bernard Perez III
Terry Wayne Perry
Steven Mark Porter
Karen Erickson Robinson
Wallace Sansing
Diana L. Seid
Charlsia Lyn Shannon
Anita Shaunak
Richard Kimberly Sisson
Faith A. Smith
Nancy Smith
John Day Smith III
Demetria Sturdivant
Mitzi Allison Waller
Jennifer Acree Virden
James Bryan Wade
Brad Allen Ward
Eugene Robert Wasson
John Guin Wheeler
Tina Marie White
Frank Guthrie Williams
Jeffrey C. Williams
Philip Mark Williams
Allen Mitchell Young
Constantine Peter Zouboukos

PHI KAPPA PHI

FIRST ROW: W. A. Simmons; Belinda Arnold; Lori Vaughan; Jim Bell; Fran Mitchell; Florence Henry, student vice-president; June A. Scott; Martha Owens Booth, secretary; Callista Bennett; Marcia Dozier; Joseph Milosh. SECOND ROW: Claudia Martinez; Steve Young; Roland Woodard; James M. Stephens, Jr.; Hunter Arnold; Diane E. Wall; Jean Snyder; Brenda Lane; Leon L. Combs, vice-president; Ramona Newell. THIRD ROW: Eddie Fuhrman; Richard Vasek, treasurer; Robert E. Wolverton; Jean Overcosh, editor; Ralph E. Powe, president; H. Joe Bearden; William R. Fox.

FIRST ROW: William R. Fox, Past President; Martha Owen Booth, Secretary; Florence C. Henry, Student Vice-President; Ralph E. Powe, President; Richard E. Vasek, Treasurer; Leon Combs, Vice-President; Jean Overcash, Editor.

The primary objective of the Nationa Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is th recognition and encouragement of superio scholarship in all academic disciplines Membership is by invitation.

Undergraduate students who have senio status, are in the upper 10 per cent of th class and have a 3.5 or above QPA are con sidered for membership. Juniors who are i the upper five per cent of their class an have a 3.7 QPA are also eligible.

Graduate students with 4.0 QPA may b elected, but their number must not excee 10 per cent of the number of candidates fo graduating degrees during the year.

In the fall the outstanding sophomor from each School or College is invited to at tend the banquet as a guest. From thos sophomores who attend the fall banquet th selection is made for the local scholarshi which is presented in the spring.

Faculty members and alumni who hav achieved scholarly distinction may b elected to membership in limited numbers.

Special activities include sponsorin Scholarship Day and making an annual con tribution to the Library and to the Com puting Center. This past year the nomine for the national graduate fellowship wo honorable mention with a remuneration o $500.00. The Chapter also contributed t the Dana Andrews banquet sponsored b the Honor Society.

PI EPSILON TAU

Gerald Paul Ray, Vice President; Victoria C. Carey, President; Andrew L. Haas. SECOND ROW: Dr. R. E. Rogers; Mr. C. M. Rendeiro; Dr. A. Vadie.

Pi Epsilon Tau extended a cordial welcome to oil industry recruiters as they interviewed prospective employees from the students at Mississippi State University.

This was only one of the many involvements in fostering a closer bond between the members of Pi Epsilon Tau, the professional petroleum engineering honor society and the petroleum industry. "We always worked toward maintaining the high ideals and standards of the engineering professions; high grades and outstanding work therefore are our criteria for membership," said Russell Moffett, president of Pi Epsilon Tau.

PI LAMBDA THETA

FIRST ROW: Amy Pugh, V-Pres.; Lenora Salley, Treas.; Stephanie Cuthbertson; Laurie Parker, Sec. SECOND ROW: Lori Kimble, Pres.; Jan Gray; Suzy Armstrong, Social Chairman.

PI LAMBDA THETA was organized in 1910 as an honor and professional association for women in education. Today the association initiates both women and men.

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of PI LAMBDA THETA at MSU is an active organization in the college of education, improving the education in Mississippi by involving professional educators in seminars, community projects, and attending the National Biennial Council.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

FIRST ROW: Laschelle Jones; Terri Price; Colleen Guyton; Connie Kimball, Christine Moss; Joni Hollinger; Peggy Pettry; Lou Ann English; Cindy Yancey. SECOND ROW: Tim Avant, Pres.; William Lee, V-Pres.; J. W. Moore IV, Sec.; Brian E. Lampkin, Treas.; James E. Only, Warden, Bruce White, Historian; Pat Autry, Alumni Affairs. THIRD ROW: Greg Roper; Lynn Morgan; Kenny Gibson. FOURTH ROW: Gergo Jones; Doian Henry; Sheldon Black; Steve Young. FIFTH ROW: Randy Loftin, Ronnie Lynch; Michael Brown, Jim Jolley. SIXTH ROW: Kenny Hill; Rickey Brown; Peyton Rawls; Harold Smith.

FIRST ROW: Jimmy Brown, President, Stephen C. Pounders, Vice-President; Mike Lampkin, Secretary; Jeff Miller, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Charles D. Shelton; Tim Ray; Kenneth Smith; Ronald Dahlen. THIRD ROW: Clark Leake; Jeff Slaughter; Martin Bell. FOURTH ROW: Charles Brown; Robin Gray; Wayne Bishop.

The Lambda Phi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at Mississippi State University was founded on May 16, 1963. The fraternity has grown in quantity as well as quality since its founding date. The men are actively involved in all aspects of campus life. The Chapters' activities include presenting recitals, semester service projects for the community, and participation at the annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner. Other activities include working at the yearly Jr. High and Stage Band festivals on campus, involvement in homecoming activities, Halloween Carnival and the annual Greek All-Sing. The Phi Mu Alpha Little Sisters purpose is to support the activities of the Lambda Phi Chapter. The Chapter encourages brotherhood, friendship and musicianship. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a unique medley of men to which each makes his own musical contribution.

PHI THETA KAPPA

FIRST ROW: John Mark Brown, Treasurer; Mary Jo Palmer, Vice-President; Christopher Otis, Historian; Karen Collier, Secretary; Ray Wilson, President. SECOND ROW: Gerald E. Johnston, Jr.; Peggy Webster; Denise Parrish; Vivian Gilmore; Jeff Edwards, Parliamentarian Chaplain. THIRD ROW: Anthony Prince, Reporter; Keith Parrish; R. B. Luke; Michael D. Hogue.

The promotion of scholarship, development of leadership and service and the cultivation of fellowship among students were just a few of the purposes of Phi Theta Kappa, according to Gwen Guthrie, president of the association.

"The alumni association really goes all out in helping transfer students in the transition to Mississippi State University," said Guthrie about the goals of the organization. "Since its founding, Phi Theta Kappa ;had been the only national honor society for American community/junior colleges. Its members have attained success at 4-year colleges and in all fields of professional life," she added.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Sondra Simpson; Elizabeth Jones, Secretary and treasurer; Rubyanne Andress, Vice Pres.; Amy Tuck, President; Ken Mitchell, Faculty advisor. SECOND ROW: Brad Simpson; David Mason, Faculty Advisor; John Hester; Robert Stacy; Dawn Bennett. THIRD ROW: William Mallery; Stephen Shaffer, Faculty; Andy Vail.

ISA: An organization of students interested in international affairs. This Association sponsors the annual Mississippi Model Security Council program, a simulation of the United Nations Security Council which involves students from various high schools and colleges throughout the state.

Pi Sigma Alpha: Mississippi State University's Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha seeks to recognize and promote outstanding scholastic achievement in Political Science, and to inform the university, community, and general public about political affairs. Outstanding juniors, seniors, and graduate students with a cumulative B average and 12 semester hours in Political Science courses are invited to membership and are inducted into this honor society each year. Student members are involved in shaping the undergraduate Political Science program by selecting a student representative to participate in departmental faculty and committee meeting and choosing the recipient for the annual Outstanding Teacher Award.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Jones, Sec.; Alice Shirey, V-Pres.; Dreg Ross, Pres. SECOND ROW: Terri Buster; Brad Simpson; Wes Ammon. THIRD ROW: John Hester; Amy Tuck; John D. Mercier II.

To aid the potential law school student, the Political Science Department with the guidance of the pre-law advisors have established a Pre-Law Society; it aids students in preparing for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and selecting a law school upon graduation. It also provides an opportunity to visit law schools, judges, and federal district courts, and provides a forum for social activities for persons with common interests and goals.

The Pre-Law Society annually sponsors the Distinguished Jurist Award which is based on the person's contribution to legal scholarship and equal justice under the law during his/her career. Examples include U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark; U.S. Court of Appeals Circuit Judge Frank Johnson; Special Watergate Prosecutor and Solicitor General Archibald Cox.

PI SIGMA EPSILON

FIRST ROW: Lorna Pell; Amy Monroe; Janice Crockett; Cheryl Leister; Sandra Park; Lisa Childs; Amy Parish, Treasurer; Michelle Posey, Vice President of chapter affairs; Bruce Gammon, Vice President of Marketing. SECOND ROW: Chris McKee; Nancy Gillespie; Diana Seid; Kay Arender; Colleen Thompson; Johanna Gillis; Lisa Shirley; Sherry Phillips, Gena Bice; Carol Murff, Liaison; Lesa Davis, Corresponding and chapter efficiency secretary; Dennis Cotton, Vice President Personnel. THIRD ROW: John G. Greco; Larry Weaver; Scott Maynard; Glenn Driskell; Phil McClellan; Bryan Timmons; Paul Thomas; Clay White; Dwayne McDaniel, Advertisement/promotion; Dr. Henry W. Nash; Faculty Advisor. FOURTH ROW: Mike Mahaffey; David Poland; Steve Thomas; George C. Cox; Mark Jaggers; Danny Williams; Mark Vincent; Glynn Creech; Mike McDonald, Recording Secretary; Ramon C. Tate, Jr., President.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is the National Professional Fraternity in Sales, Marketing, and Sales Management. With 89 chapters nationwide Pi Sigma Epsilon is the nation's only collegiate business fraternity linking four membership classifications. Alumni, Professional and Educator members join undergraduates to make it the most unique and active Professional Business Fraternity on the college campus today. Through sales projects, seminars, and professional contacts with its sponsoring organization, Sales and Marketing Executives International, Pi Sigma Epsilon provides sound practical business and leadership training. Each Fall and Spring, Regional and National conventions are held bringing together members from across the country. For 1984, the Alpha Eta Chapter of MSU served as convention host for the 12 chapters of Pi Sigma Epsilon's Southern Region.

The Alpha Eta Chapter here at MSU was founded in 1963 and has the distinction of being the largest founding chapter in Pi Sigma Epsilon's history. Rush is held during the beginning of the Fall and Spring semesters and is open to ALL MAJORS! The Alpha Eta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon is fortunate to have, as its faculty advisor, Dr. Henry Nash who is a past National President of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Meetings are held each Tuesday night during the Fall and Spring semesters in McCool Hall room 130. Further information is available through the Marketing Department in McCool Hall.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

FIRST ROW: Jane Yeatman; Raynard Wages, President; David Sheely, Vice President; Chip Gieger, Secretary; Dana West, Treasurer; Carl McCann, Embryo Ed. SECOND ROW: Rene McMullan; DeWayne McCordle; James Roberts; Vickie Pickens; John Lowe; Jack Donald, Jr.; E. Trent Swigert; Patricia Holland. THIRD ROW: Lance Miller; David W. Posey; Robert Miles; Todd Pharr; Jack Donald, Sr.; Jeff Lucas; John McKinney. FOURTH ROW: Charles H. Thomas; Lester J. Dreesen; Wallace Morgan, Advisor; James E. Hibb, Department Head; Mike Stewart; Tom Vosen; Timothy N. Chamblee; Mike A. Cook.

The students and faculty members of the Poultry Science Department associated themselves into a club many years ago. This was done to promote interest among poultry students and to bring about closer relationships among those pursuing some phase of Poultry Science. The club is actively involved in many projects. These include: sponsoring scholarships, providing picnics and banquets, attending an international trade show, teaming with the Mississippi Poultry Association to assist the MSU collegiate poultry judging team, and publishing the EMBRYO each year. The club is proud to be a "Patron of Excellence" at MSU.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

FIRST ROW: Debbie Brock; Mike Thorne, Advisor; Leigh Mabry; Teresa Mabry, Recording Secretary; Carole Moore; Rodney Dewayne Ledbetter. SECOND ROW: Ken Smith; Wynn Gunder; Kevin Ford, Treasurer; Ralph Ham; Betty Austin; Mike White. THIRD ROW: Greg Swanner; Bryant Shaw; Art Cook; Ken Kirk; Darrell Christian; Harvey Schmedloopp.

Students interested in psychology were invited to become members of the Psychology Club. Formed in 1980, the club has continued to offer its expanding membership activities and experiences that will prepare its members for a career in psychology and related professions or simply an opportunity to learn more about the field of psychology.

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to enhance knowledge and development of the members, to improve communication and fellowship among the members, and to improve communication between the members and the university community.

Some of the goals of the Psychology Club are to increase involvement of all undergraduate and graduate psychology majors and those students who have an interest in psychology in the activities of the club, to send a large representative group to the Southeastern Psychological Association Annual Convention in Atlanta, GA, and to establish a chapter of the national psychology honorary at Mississippi State University.

PRSSA

FIRST ROW: Dr. Bob Alotla; Byron J. C. Heatham; Bobby Berry; Cynthia Shoaf; David Swain; Keith Comish. SECOND ROW: Donald Coker; Cathi Wentworth; Kathleen Hoskin; Lynn Bruner; Lemond Irvin; Carla Deys; Coleen R. Quinn. THIRD ROW: Candy Clanton; Rebecca Cristil; Harry Bryant; Allison Tarsi; Rohonda Wallace; Reggie Moore; Suzann Terry; Mary Sue Sessums; Donna McVaugh Good.

The Public Relations Student Society of America is an organization which is dedicated to serving MSU and the Starkville area by providing quality public relations programs. These programs are designed by Public Relations students as part of a total learning experience which the society tries to provide. Membership in PRSSA can make the difference between just having a degree and having an education.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

FIRST ROW: Scott Carlton, Secretary; Hailey Windham, Vice-President; Michael Pettigrew, President; Merlinda Wood, Treasurer; Scott Martin, Scotch Guard Liaison Officer. SECOND ROW: Greg Christian; Sean Kinney; Jay Milton; Chuck McBride; Rob A. Harris; Hiram Lee Purvis. THIRD ROW: Stan Parkes; Eugene Hauck; Keith Davis; Sylvia James; Mark Tayler; Jeff Edwards. FOURTH ROW: Kerry Wali; Jack Perrett; Mark Cotten.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society open to advanced Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who have demonstrated academic, personal, and moral standards that are well above the average. The purpose of B Company, 7th Regiment here at Mississippi State University is to raise the standards of military education among the cadets, promote closer relations between the Army and Air Force Cadet Corps, and to encourage the qualities of future officers in the United States Army. The society also strives to educate and inform others on campus and around the state as their role to the national defense. The activities of Scabbard and Blade are based on service to the university, community, the Cadet Corps, or the nation. Some of the activities include blood drives, an annual Turkey Shoot every Thanksgiving, adopting a family for Christmas, sponsoring social events for the Cadet Corps, working as ushers for campus ballgames and concerts, and participating in recruiting trips for Army ROTC.

RHO GAMMA

Richie Adair
Caryn Akers
Annette Bergstrom
Lynette Chandler
Anne Eason
David Hester
Julia Hicks
Shelly Hinesley
John Huntington
Tim Knight
Judy McCulloch
Kristi Merwin
Dee Montgomery
Maida Morgan
Kim Morrison
Jim Prince
Beth Reed
Karen Robinson, President
Steve Robinson
Amy Walker
Kim Walsh
Susan Woo, Vice-President
Dr. Bill Foster, Advisor

Rho Gamma is a student honorary organized to promote high standards among student leaders on campus, to create a workable atmosphere in the area of student publications and government, and to improve communication with the administration on this college campus. The Alpha Omega Chapter of Rho Gamma was founded here at MSU, in 1977, and since then, this secret society has grown and spread to other campuses across the nation.

Jim Prince, Dee Montgomery, Kim Morrison, Karen Robinson.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENT ASSOC.

Greg Tures, President; Arnie Aho, Advisor; Jim Seger, Treasurer; Spence Kellum, Vice-President; Pam Lovless, Secretary.

Mississippi State University provides its students with the only architectural education program in Mississippi that allows a student to earn a professional degree. Established in 1973, the school has been equalled in status with such schools as Princeton University, Illinois Institute of Technology and Harvard Graduate School of Design.

The student association is a professional organization which supplements the School of Architecture at Mississippi State University. This organization strives to provide an educational foundation for the profession, a development of individual skills and understanding to prepare each student for his or her role as a practicing architect, and a unity between students, faculty and staff. Another function of this association is to act as a fund-raising organization for the school's social activities. The Beaux Arts Ball, a costume ball in the spring, is an annual event sponsored by the School of Architecture Student Association.

SCOTCH GUARD

FIRST ROW: Jo Ann Davis, Activities Chairman; Lauri Bryant, Vice-Commander; Suzanne Agent; Carla Yant; Lee Hilliard; Leslie McRae; Lori Byrd. SECOND ROW: Paige Wilkins; Laura McMaster; Peggy Webster; Kathy Johnson; Carla Keys; Phyllis Sherman. THIRD ROW: Sylvia James; Stacy Dial; Julie Carnaggio; Anita Morgan; Ellen Atkinson. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Brock; Elizabeth Petty; Tyra Johnson; E. A. Sides; Tracey Bontemps; Marie Riddell; Leslie Rafidi. FIFTH ROW: Scott Martin, Liaison Officer; Merinda Wood, Cadet Corps Commander.

The members of Scotch Guard strive to serve the United States Army ROTC and MSU in any way possible. The organization tried to exemplify the spirit of the United States Army and did this by being very active on campus. Some of the activities include ushering for home basketball games and providing security for home football games. They also sponsored parties for the Scabbard and Blade, an ROTC honorary. The group promoted friendships among women from all walks of the campus and also tried to reach out to all parts of the campus. Membership in Scotch Guard was based on scholarship, leadership, personality, and interest in the Army ROTC program.

THE REFLECTOR

EDITORIAL STAFF: Young Kerby, Editor; Susanne Loftis, Associate Editor; Jim Prince, Photo Editor; Christy McArthur, Layout; John Rochat, Managing Editor; Jim Hannaford, Entertainment Editor; Joe Carrithers, News Editor.

PRODUCTION STAFF: Maurice Stockton, Cartoonist; Brenda Ware, Ad Sales; Doris Kirk, Ad Sales; Diana Seid, Layout Assistant; Keith Pitre, Layout Artist. Not Pictured: Del Rendon, Cartoonist.

The Reflector is the official student newspaper of the Mississippi State University Student Association. Published twice weekly since 1965, The Reflector has been serving MSU in various forms for over a century.

Young Kerby, editor for the 1984-85 school year, received his position in the Spring of 1984 and was assisted by approximately 30 other students in this undertaking.

As is usually the case with a student newspaper, change and improvement come quickly, and this year's paper was no exception.

Students, staff and faculty coming from Fall semester registration were polled as to their opinions concerning the college community. The survey was conducted as an aid in seeking advertising and for general information about student preferences. By efforts such as these, The Reflector staff continued to offer MSU the best of student newspapers.

The Reflector kept its metro size, but changed to a six-column format throughout. Membership with the Mississippi Press Association was retained and, in keeping with the current craze, the Trivia column was added to the entertainment section.

"Serving MSU for over a century" appeared on the banner this year, following last year's 100-year anniversary, as a constant reminder to the staff of the great tradition of The Reflector and the responsibilities that come with it.

ENERAL STAFF: FRONT ROW: Denise Strub. Louie Antoon, Dave Giles, John DeGroote, Rob Long. DDLE ROW: Maurice Stockton, Jackie Warren, BACK ROW: Sid Hines.

ADVERTISING STAFF: Eddie Betcher, George Cox, Manager, David Poland.
Doris Kirk, Brenda Ware, Diana Seid — Advertising

REVEILLE

FIRST ROW: Pam Greene — Copy Editor; Bubba Greene — Feature Editor; Aleatrice Rodgers — Index Editor; Karen Robinson — Editor-in-Chief. SECOND ROW: Sadie Flint — Organizations Co-editor; Susan Woo — Business Manager; Kristi Merwin — Classes Co-editor. THIRD ROW: Martha Lawhon — Greeks Co-editor; Chris Conn — Greeks Co-editor; Kim Morrison — Organizations Co-editor; Kim Walsh — Classes Co-editor. NOT PICTURED: Richie Adair — Sports Co-editor; Tim Knight — Sports Co-editor; Julia Hicks — Limelight Editor; Rachel Griffin — Academics Editor.

Planning for the *Reveille* begins with the selection of Editor and Business Manager in the previous spring semester. The newly selected editor then reviews the large number of applications submitted and chooses the section editors, photographers and general staff. Work in the fall begins as the section editors meet with their staffs to begin plans and to discuss any problems that might occur.

The theme for the 1985 *Reveille* was originally conceived in the winter of 1984 by this year's editor, Karen Robinson. State of the Arts was chosen to highlight an often overlooked, but nevertheless very important part of the university, and to show how each department in their own way contributes to the arts.

Producing a quality yearbook, as any *Reveille* staffer can tell you, is by no means an easy task. This year's staff had numerous obstacles to overcome, including bad weather for outdoor photographs and last minute submissions from organizations. Section editors and their staffs, as well as the photographers, spent many an all-nighter at the *Reveille* office to ensure that deadlines were met.

As the staff's only fundraiser (besides student fees), the Miss Reveille pageant was held the Tuesday before Thanksgiving in the Union Ballroom. Sixty-one girls, sponsored by campus organizations, parents, and local businesses, entered the annual event. Thirty contestants were chosen from interviews held earlier that day by the five judges, and were then narrowed down by the on-stage scores given by the judges that night.

The 1985 Miss Reveille title went to Lacy Amis, a sophomore from Batesville, MS.

A yearbook the size of the *Reveille* requires many hours of time and patience to produce. Without a group effort from the entire staff and the cooperation of faculty and students alike, the production of the 1985 *Reveille* could not have been possible.

Above: FIRST ROW: Lindsay Herbison; Kristione Fotun; Allyson Rainer, Jennifer Wicker; Amy Lee; Eve Hand; Jennifer Lewis; Kenny Gibson. SECOND ROW: Leslie Rafidi; Kellie Taylor; Dris Batchelder; Macheta Grays; Leigh Tanner, Luigia Houston; Pam Dandridge. THIRD ROW: Tammy Jones; Frank Blakeney.

Left: FIRST ROW: Scoot Norwood; Ender Arkin. SECOND ROW: Mike Doyle — Head Photographer; Scott Waller — Photographic Editor; Rusty McKnight. NOT PICTURED: Suzanne Spell.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SA CABINET AND OFFICERS

FIRST ROW: Vicky Graves, Marla Cavazos, Secretary; William Bell, Vice President; Joe Brown, Treasurer; Mike Agee, President, Dan Raunikan. SECOND ROW: Mary Dean Trotter, Sandy Vandevender, Paul McKay, Mark Williams, Chuck McBride, Jacqueline Hampton. THIRD ROW: Leigh Howell, Steven Cooper, Jay Milton, Joe Rieves II, Richard Rainer, Amy Tuck.

The Student Association of Mississippi State University consists of all registered students who have paid an activity fee. The programs of the S.A. may affect the social, economic, physical, intellectual, and spiritual welfare of MSU students. The S.A. also promotes a continuous exchange of ideas and opinions between the student, faculty, and administration. The final purpose is to coordinate and regulate the activities of the S.A. for the benefit of the entire educational community and of the student community.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION CABINET AND OFFICERS: Officers of the S.A. are elected by the student body in the spring semester. Their terms are one year in length. The four positions are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Duties of each office are outlined in the S.A. constitution. Cabinet members are appointed by the S.A. president to assist and advise.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL: The judicial branch of the S.A. consists of members appointed by the S.A. president with the approval of the S.A. Senate. For three consecutive years Paul McKay has been the chairman of this cabinet.

THE SENATE: Legislative powers are in the Student Association branch known as the Student Senate. The Senate consists of thirty men and women from different precincts of the student body. The presiding officer is the S.A. vice president. The Senate supports the activities of the S.A. government sponsors and acts on matters necessary to operate the S.A. government. It's powers are limited by rules and regulations of MSU, laws of Mississippi, and the laws of the United States.

SA JUDICIAL COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: Tom McElroy, Bill Iupe, Ann Bryant, Paul McKay, Chairman. SECOND ROW: Bo Cooper, David McCullen.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SA SENATE

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RST ROW: Michelle Griffin; Sharon Devine; Leslee DeGroote.
y. SECOND ROW: David Kern; Ann Bryant; John

The United Way week of Emphasis was November 12-17 on the MSU campus. The slogan for this year was "Let's Give Hope, You Can Make it Happen." Competition was in 5 Categories: Service Organizations, male residence halls, female residence, halls, sororities and fraternities. Within these categories they were judged by the most money given per person and overall. Over $3,100.00 was raised. Results overall: Service organizations, "M" Club; Male residence halls, Suttle; Female residence halls, Cresswell Hall; Sorority, Delta Gamma; Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. Donation results per person: Service organization, Centennial Honor Society; Male residence hall, Suttle; Female residence hall, Herbert Hall; Sorority, Delta Gamma; Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

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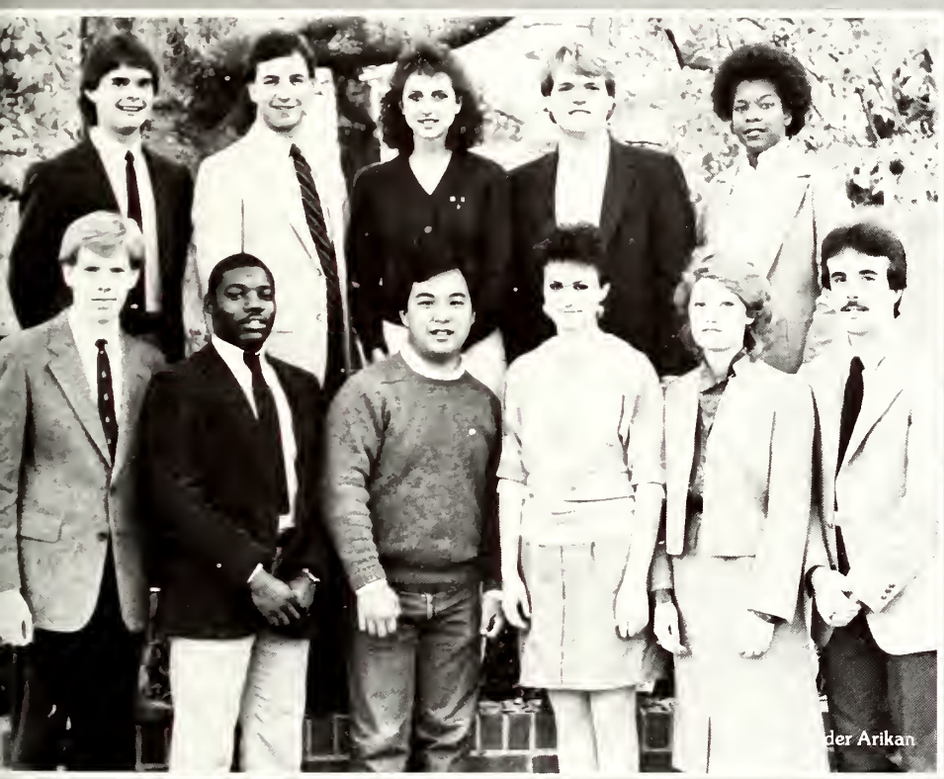

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S. D. LEE RANGERS

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The S. D. LEE RANGER COMPANY is a all volunteer contingent to the Army R.O.T.C Corps of Cadets. The primary role of th Rangers is to train personnel in small unit tac tics and to reinforce the training of the Arm R.O.T.C. Advanced Program. The Range company consists of a commander, an ex ecutive officer, an administration officer, a operations officer, a logistics officer, fou squads of troops, and the unit first sergean who is in direct charge of the squads. Range training includes usage of light weapons, ai assault techniques, mountaineering, am phibious assault, Survival Evasion and Escap from enemy forces, urban warfare, first aid survival, patrolling, and individual tactica techniques training. Although classified as a club, the personnel of the Ranger Compan view themselves as members of a military uni trained to execute the duties placed upo them. Meetings are held every Wednesday a 4:30 p.m. The meeting consists of physica training, a two mile run, and instruction o military skills.

SESSUMS

FIRST ROW: David Davis; Matthew Smith; Davi Wilson; David Collins; Robert Perry; Scott Lemoke Eric Brockman; Jeff Olesen; Andrew William; Rolan Ray; Steve Oberheim; Jay McKay; Michael Cook; Gen Richardson; Larry Kennon; Josh Creekmore; Jim A Sawyor. SECOND ROW: David Casleton; Tren Baldwin; Brewer Parker; Todd Clapp; Scott Thompson Philip Pallidy; Jeff West; Eddie Gamble; Tom Harris Steve Redding; Scott Lowery; Jeff Overby. THIRD ROW: Robert Halford; Jeff King; Ricky Robinson; Ker Coker; Rodney Towery; Carlos Guevava; Russ Ford Hans M. Ruoss, IV; Peter Blocker; Wesley Weaver Wiley Ross; Rick Foretich; David Wallace; Brett Gratz Ferish Williams; Ben Rush; Steven Flowers; Jim Smith Jason Swawney. FOURTH ROW: Charles Robinson Chad Ringold; John Knight; Glenn Bean; John Lord David Pellerin; Ron Grubb; David Fowler; Scot Deaton; William Hicks; Brad Meyer; Cary Green Ronald L. Bunn; Danny Tozzi; Jamie DeGruchy.

Sessums Hall was completed in 1959 and named for Major I. D. Sessums. Built to supplement "Old Main," Sessums declared itself "The Capitol of the World" in 1971 and has since remained one of the top residence halls. This spirit is evident by the annual Sessums' Birthday Party, the Sessums Pentathlon, Casino Night, Beach Bash, and the Hall's outstanding intramural record.

SMITH HALL

FIRST ROW: Aretha Wiseman; Amy Gates, Paula Dunlap, Sandra White, Nany Drichett; Janet South; Debbie Davis; Rachel Shaper, Susan Emerson, Marie Bendana; Kathy Little; Allison Wresson; Julie Carlisle, Sandy Bruce; Stacey Hupfer; Toy Seymour; Laura Writht; Derbie Howell; Laura Sinclair. SECOND ROW: Susan Clark; Jonna Bush; Mary Van Wart; Miranda Amos; Undrea M. Miller; Tina Cox; Cathy Wintermute; Althea Spencer; Paige Hale; Lisa Fava; Becky Hanna; Meshell Grayer; Lilly Bouie; Jennifer Gillian; Genger Valesinte; Pam Mowdy; Melinds Turner; DeeDee Sullivan. THIRD ROW: Shelley Henke; Dale Gray; Susan Ivy; Debbie Black; Jill Stanphill; Hope Waellver; Wendy Walker; Stephany Moore; Jennifer Alvis; Maivie Armstrong; Cathy Walker; Julie Miller; Suzanne Wamble; Gay Welch; Cynthia McIntyre; Kim Davidon; Cynthia Meadows; Cindy Taylor; Nina Burgess. FOURTH ROW: Tammie L. Hill; Melissa Rosemanond; Christine Caputo; Sisabeth Martin; LeAnne Ray; Dede Tucker; Any Johnson; Cindy Bue; Amy J. Johnson; Angela Rieves; Cynthia Chills; Deirdre Joiner; Cheryl Hinds; Dareen McLeudon; Kay Pittman; Sharon Malley; Melissa Velcek; Carrie Yeatman; Sara Cullison; Leresa Armstrong; Cheir Smith. FIFTH ROW: Gloria E. Reed; Tricia Fulgham; Rhonda Pryscock; Julee Stolz; Alisha Jones; Cyndi Cockerham; Judy Mallett; Mindy Merchant; Sharon Gates; Jessie Claiborne; Theresa Cummings; Tonja Graham; Linda Bell; Chris Stevens; Jill Carroee; Jane Michell; Loretta Randle; Rosaland Henderson. Not Pictured: Lisa Broomhall.

SMITH HALL HAS MSU PRIDE: Now in its third year as a freshman women's residence hall, Smith continues to move ahead with MSU, providing social and scholastic programs designed to enhance students' development.

Smith residents are given the opportunity to use their freshman year as an important transition period in an environment of support, planned social activities, intramural athletics, educational programs and independent self-exploration are all part of the picture at Smith Hall.

In keeping with the MSU Housing Philosophy of providing more than just a place to live, Smith is a place where people can learn together while living together.

SOCIETY OF AM. FORESTERS

FIRST ROW: Greg Pehlman; Steve Rogers; Brenda Miller; Andy Redwood. SECOND ROW: Mark King; Todd Baucom; Al Duff; Steve Herrington; Gerald Lang; Marty Kilpatrick. THIRD ROW: Jim Junkin; Kent Moore; David Langford; Ron Beliech; Terry Stolz. FOURTH ROW: Pat Glass; Felix Prather; Tom Morgan; David Smith; John Mchleil; Andy Davis. FIFTH ROW: Metta Byrd; Donna Hamlin; Linda McMahon.

The Society of American Foresters is a professional society responsible for the accreditation of forestry schools and the advancement of forestry professionals. The student chapter helps to prepare students for a career in this challenging profession.

The major activity of the student chapter is practice interviews with potential employers who will critique the interview afterwards. Also there are speakers who talk about the forestry profession and the outlook of the forestry profession. These talks are in conjunction with the Forestry Club.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

FIRST ROW: Walt Donaldson, Secretary; Billy Biggers, Treasurer; Jimmy Johnston, President; C. J. Lynch, Vice President; Mark Guenther, S.C.; Jim Haggerty, Chairman; Vickie Wilcher; Ross R. Lake. SECOND ROW: Regi Lewis, Bill Spence; Victoria C. Carey; Danny E. Gardner. THIRD ROW: Jo Larry Brown; W. A. Covington, Jr.; Howard Franklin; David Wesley; Jonathan Counce. FOURTH ROW: Kenny Moffett; C. M. Rendeire, Advisor; Mike Kelso; Luther Stowers; Bobby Moseley; Jerry Ray; Bill Perkins.

The Mississippi State University Chapte of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE was formed in 1963 to assist members i taking their first step toward becoming prc fessionals. Members of SPE attende seminars, national convention, made plan trips and worked to familiarize incomin students with all aspects of Petroleun Engineering. Monthly speakers from the in dustry provided the chapter with exposur to the latest technological advances in th growing world of petroleum engineering.

STATE STRIDERS

ROW 1: Prissy Blowe; Lisa Shirley; Angela Ham; Louann Dees; Jamie Bullock, Secretary; Julia Scales, Treasurer; Jennifer Dale. ROW 2: Evanne Newman; Lisa Eubank; Teresa Crosby; Deborah Dale; Patty McCormick; Debbie Collins; Jean Nunnery; Laurie Sturdivant; Richie Adair; Mary Beth Hartnett; Sharon Mason; Lee Shellman.

The State Striders is an organization that is growing with MSU's expanding track program. The enthusiastic girls who make up the group have the responsibilities of assisting the MSU track team in the W. O. Spencer Track Stadium, aiding in the recruiting of new athletes, publicizing track events, and most importantly, encouraging and supporting team members. It is the goal of the Striders to ensure that the MSU Track Bulldogs receive the attention and recognition that they deserve. The Striders look forward to the spring when their efforts and enthusiasm contribute to the 1985 SEC Outdoor Track Meet.

INST. OF FLORAL DESIGN

FIRST ROW: Ralph Null, Advisor; Barbara Hodges, Treasurer; Beth Reed, Julee Stringer. SECOND ROW: Rosemary Berthay, Vice President, Melinda Cook, Dawn Stolz, Susan Tomlinson, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Allan Howze, President; Nancy Wellborn, Tonia Sellers, Mike Burrell, Secretary.

The MSU student chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers is chartered by the National American Institute of Floral Designers, an elite group of professional floral artists represented by worldwide membership. MSU's student chapter, organized in 1977, is one of only 5 student chapters in the United States to comply with membership requirements.

Each year the club undertakes various projects, including the sell of homecoming mum corsages, High School Day Programs, and providing Floral Design Programs for many clubs and organizations. Students competed in national floral design competitions where they took top honors last year. Student members are responsible for the operation of the University Florist located in the MSU mini-mall and the Union Flower Mart located on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

SCAVMA

FIRST ROW: Paula Engle, Richard Gill, Mike Fromm, Joey Burt, Jimmy Villard, Linda Farris-Smith, Kelly Caldarelli, Sharon Fooshee, Frances Hayman. SECOND ROW: Marty Caldwell, Chris Loughman, Mike Thompson, William Kimble, Daryl Pitts, Lynne Leonard, Robert Kennon, Glenn Thomas, Barbie Henning, Victor Raby, Mark Rochat. THIRD ROW: Glynn McLeod, Michael Lee, Jerry Magee, Todd Cooley, Rita Garibold, Susan Erdman, Don Edwards, Phil Gault, Stephen King, Carondelet Grubb, Angeliki Polles, Linden Craig, Scott Evans. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Shelton, Gail Crawford, Wanda West, Kathy Kvam-Carroll, Mitch Song, Bert Payne, Steve Tobias, John Sudduth, Bob Filgo.

The Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association entered its eighth year as the student organization at the College of Veterinary Medicine at MSU. SCAVMA offers professional enrichment opportunities, guidance, and social outlets for its members. The MSU chapter took an active part in the national organization, the Student American Veterinary Medical Association. The club participates in activities on the community, state, and national levels.

SCAVMA hosted its second annual open house at the College of Veterinary Medicine with many interesting and informational exhibits and demonstrations in April, 1984.

SUTTLE HALL

The largest building for housing students is Suttle Hall, which also was the first to boast the only widescreen video television on campus. The men of Suttle hold many activities throughout the year, including cookouts, movies, dances with the women's residence halls, and entertainment by live bands.

Suttle Hall has been one of the most active men's residence halls by participating in intramurals, and providing social, civic, and academic activities for its residences. Suttle is indeed one of the best in introducing new aspects and ideas to campus life.

TAU BETA PI

FIRST ROW: Lecersia Shields; Florence Henry; Carole Vaser; Leigh Richardson; Marie May, Recording Secretary; Glenda Warren, Cataloger; Brenda Lane, Vice-President; Carrie Dumas, President; Jim Bell, Corresponding Secretary; Jo-Ann Byas; Sherry Gore; Sharon Hoke; Jack Perrett. SECOND ROW: Charles Bontemps; Clyde Taylor; John Thompson; June Andrea Scott; Janet Hibbard; Joyce McMullan; Elizabeth Zeigler; Scott Williams; Moshe Khatena; Frank Graves; Nathan C. Prewitt. THIRD ROW: Joel D. Vernon; Roland Woodard; Victoria C. Carey; Allan Roye; Eric Welch; Edwin Rheuark; Stephen M. Guest; Alan Spence; David Bridges; Mack Breeland; James Trussell; Gary Huggins. FOURTH ROW: David Latham; Jeffery E. WDD; Mike Smith; Steven W. Henderson; Daniel Jones; Kelmer Smith; Wayne Myers; Terry Turnipseed; Leon Bass; Gerald Roy; Randy Melton.

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, now has 189 chapters and 284,000 members. It was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor on their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges." The society also stresses its obligation to serve both on campus and in the community.

MSU's Mississippi Alpha Chapter, which was founded in 1928, strives to fulfill these principles by both honoring deserving students with membership and offering service on campus and off. The Chapter offers tutoring sessions for some basic engineering courses and participates in one major service project for the community each semester.

Mississippi Alpha Chapter takes pride in celebrating Tau Beta Pi's one hundredth anniversary this year.

TRI BETA

IRST ROW: Ginger Morgan; Alicia Sellers, Secretary; ulia Gibson; Kelli Smith. SECOND ROW: John ochat; Adam Asquith, Vice-President; David Cross; lathaniel Carter, Treasurer; Rod LeiFried. THIRD ROW: Sean McNally; Thomas Moat; Ronn Altig; Don Downer. FOURTH ROW: Gary Bunous; Wes McCann, President.

Beta Beta Beta Biological Society is a society for students, particularly for undergraduates. It seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in this field of learning by reserving its active membership for those who achieve superior academic records and who indicate special aptitude for and major interest in the life sciences. It desires to cultivate intellectual interest in the natural sciences and to promote a better appreciation of the value of biological study, and thus welcomes into associate membership all those students who are interested in biology. Beta Beta Beta endeavors, also, to extend the boundaries of man's knowledge of nature by encouraging new discoveries through scientific investigation and to this end encourages under-graduate students to begin research work and report their findings in the journal of the society, *Bios*.

It emphasizes, therefore, a three-fold program: stimulation of scholarship; dissemination of scientific knowledge; and promotion of biological research.

UNIV. HONORS COUNCIL

IRST ROW: Misty Webb; Julie Broome; Melodee emp; Frank Williams; Robin Ramsay; Susanne Sanoz. SECOND ROW: David Bridges; Jack Curl; Todd Clapp; Elijah Dixon; Randall Dong. THIRD ROW: Mike Kelso; Mike Binford; Scott Boone; Thomas Broome; Steven Boyd.

The University Honors Council is the elected body of representatives of the University Honors Program. Council members are chosen in programwide elections from all four classes.

The University Honors Program is designed to meet the educational needs of able and highly motivated students. It is the job of the student Council to act as a liaison between the UHP director and the students involved in the program. The Council plans social functions for the students and also been involved in presenting programs at national and regional honors conventions, therefore bringing recognition to the university as a whole.

Each spring Council members help in the recruitment of top high school seniors to MSU by hosting Honors Convocation. For three days, high school seniors from across the state come and get to know the administration and students and are guests at the annual awards dinner.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

UPC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

FIRST ROW: Debi Valenine, Program Director; Margo Marveggio, Film Chairman; Suzanne Harris, Student Director; Adrain Curtis, Fine Arts Chairperson. SECOND ROW: Tracey Adkins, Lecture Comm.; Ed Simmons, Special Events; Laura Robins, Holiday Entertainment.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

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FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

Kim Woodard; Laura Pund; Angela L. Byrd; Leigh Ayres; Charmaine Osbin; Cheryl L. Tate; Jenny McMinn; Laurie Sturdivant; Mauri Armstrong; Leigh Graves; Adrian B. Curtis, Chairman; Grayln Jones; Anthony Hardy; Gabriel Swam; Carl Burnham.

The Union Program Council is dedicat to establish quality programs for MS students and to coordinating the activiti held in the Union. The Chairman of ea committee and the student Direct Suzanne Harris, composed the Executi Council which coordinated the progra sponsored by each committee. The Coun was divided into five committees: Fine Ar Film, Holiday Entertainment, Lectern, a Special Events.

The Fine Arts Committee, under t direction of Adrian Curtis, sponsor numerous art exhibits and local talents f noon entertainment in the Union lobb Other programs included a CPR semin Star Search, a TV Name Game, tryouts f Dance Fever, and a Meet the Play Program.

The Film Committee sponsored qual first-run movies and film series which tracted large groups of students to ea showing. Some of the movies shown we "Splash," "Footloose," "Terms of Ende ment," "Romancing the Stone," "Unco mon Valor," and "Unfaithfully Yours." cluded during the year were raffles a various giveaways based on the themes each movie. The Film Committee unveil its new popcorn machine as it s thousands of boxes during the course of t year.

The annual Halloween Carnival, sp sored by the Holiday Entertainment Co mittee, was again a success as studer braved the ghosts and goblins to try th luck at the various game booths set up the drill field. Another program that t committee headed by Laura Robins plann was the annual Hanging the the Gre which celebrated the beginning of the h day season and drew a huge crowd.

The Lectern Committee headed Tracey Adkins brought Christine Craft speak to open its lineup of fine lecture Tom Sullivna, whose life story was the ba for "If You Could See What I Hear," spo to a large crowd at MSU as part of t UPC's Handicapped Week.

Each spring the latest in wedding gow and attire are modeled in the Bridal F sponsored by the Special Events Comm tee. Chairman Ed Simmons and his comm tee also planned the Madrigal Dinner celebration of the Christmas season. T committee members dressed as Medie peasants and served dinner to the audier as the Madrigal Singers peformed Christm favorites.

FILM COMMITTEE

FIRST ROW: Karen Hester; Patti Griffin; Dawn Harmel; Susanne Loftis; Cheryl Lyn Saucier; Margo Marveggio, Chairman. SECOND ROW: Sandra Gosa; Angie Hannon; Susan Maier; Evelyn Webb; Margaret Bailey; Luellen Pittman. THIRD ROW: Stacy Billingsley; Leslie McRae; Anita Dettor; Vonda Vanderdray; Stephanie Sheppard; Mary Jo Fava; Susan Jeffers. FOURTH ROW: Elizabeth Boswell; Nancy Conway; Jeanna Sanders; Sandra Smithson; Renae Terry; Janet Harris. FIFTH ROW: Mark Walker; Steve Brandon; Bob McCummins; William Thomas.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

FIRST ROW: Adele Dulin; Lesli Morris; Stephanie Jeffords; Sadie Flint; Allison Britt. SECOND ROW: Wanda McCarty; Susan Ashmore; Beth Brady; Dottie Decell; Dody Hall; Tracy Hall. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Ann Sides; Amy Walker; Karen Martin; Izetta Edwards; Karen Rogers. FOURTH ROW: David Boyt; Jennifer Crain; Sherrie Lynn; Chandra Furches; Lacy Amis; Lynn Gardner; Laura Robins, Chairman. FIFTH ROW: Gene Richardson; Greg Dunn; Shelley Milling; Mark Wallace.

LECTERN COMMITTEE

FIRST ROW: Lisa Long; Carroll Ann Maynor; Florrie Pedrick; Lori Climer; Melanie Miller. SECOND ROW: Allison Foran; Stephanie Tierce; Suzanne Ainsworth; Nancy Jones; Melinda Moore; Chris Caffey. THIRD ROW: Natalie Coker; Mary Leigh Coker; Donna V. Blount; John Hester; Tom Lestrade; John Sanders. FOURTH ROW: Mark Jaggers; Ken Pace; Tracey S. Adkins, Chairman; Baine Therrell; Hector Laurel; Jeff Goodwin.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The MSU Music Department offers students the opportunity to participate in vocal music activities by joining the University Choir. The Mississippi State University choir gives students the opportunity for enrichment through singing. The group, which presents one concert each semester, also performs for Scholarship Recognition Day in the Spring. There are no auditions for the choir and membership is open to all interested students. Members may register for the choir and receive one hour of academic credit.

Kim Alexander, Martin Bell, Sheldon Black, Judy Booth, Viveca Boyd, Charles Brown, Jenifer Butts, Michael Anne Butts, Scott Caraway, Kaye Clingan, Ken Coker, Paul Cook, Cherly Daughdrill, Rachelle Easley, Lou Ann English, Allison Eychaner, Angela Freeman, Ray Fulcher, Mary Frances Gore, Teri Green, Pamela Greene, Lisa Crice, Eve Marie Hand, Jenifer Hardin, Beth Harpole, Dorna Henry, Sandra Holcomb, Dani Holt, Terry Horack, Angela Jefferis, Geno Jones, Jackie Kilgore, William Lee, Stephanie Maddox, David Marchetti, Barbara McMinn, Danielle McNair, Melanie Miller, Mitch Moore, Jeri, Neil, Peggy Offenhiser, Kaye Piner, Marie Prado, Nicole Rowland, Charles Shelton, Lara Shore, Jeff Slaughter, Harold Smith, Jonathan Smith, Mark Smith, Lea Stewart, Ray Still, Diana Vega, Lesli Wood, Kim Woodard.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

For students interested in a small vocal nsemble, The Madrigal Singers perform ontemporary music as well as traditional adrigal literature. The primary purpose of e group is to promote Mississippi State niversity; particularly the arts. Each year The Madrigal Singers perform over 30 concerts and programs throughout the state. In addition to various university functions, their performances include The Madrigal Christmas Dinner, TV Productions, The Hanging of the Green and programs given for High School and Junior College audiences. Membership in the singers is by audition. The group is backed by an instrumental ensemble which includes electric piano, guitar, bass and drums.

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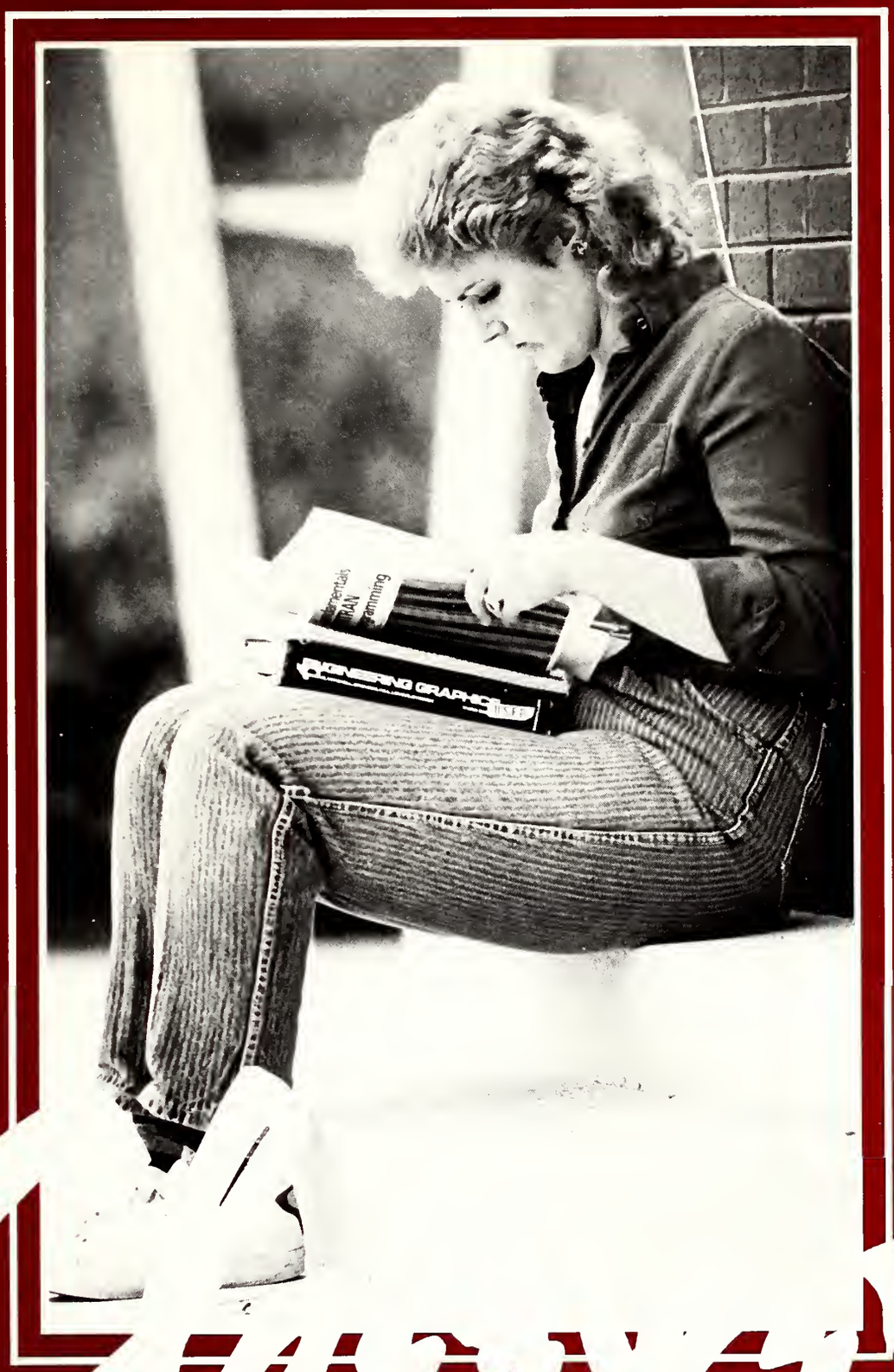

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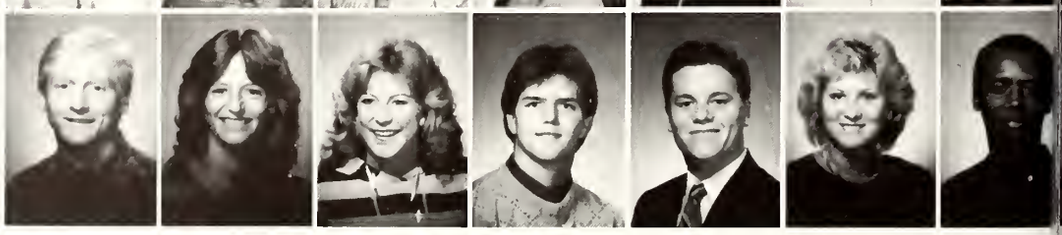

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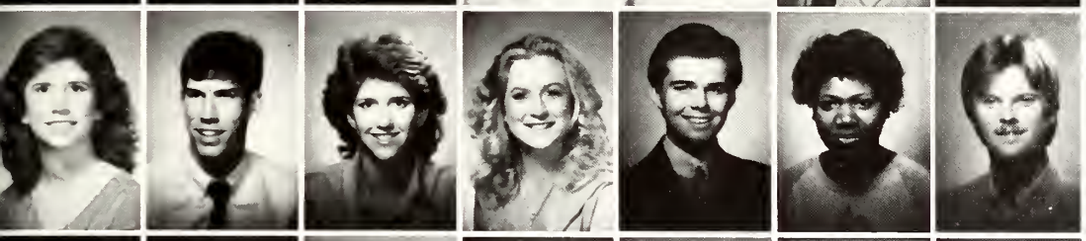

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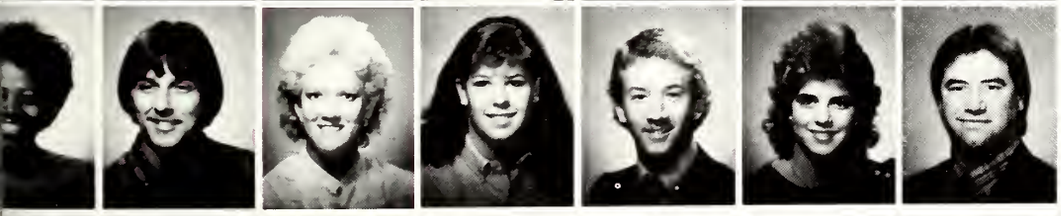

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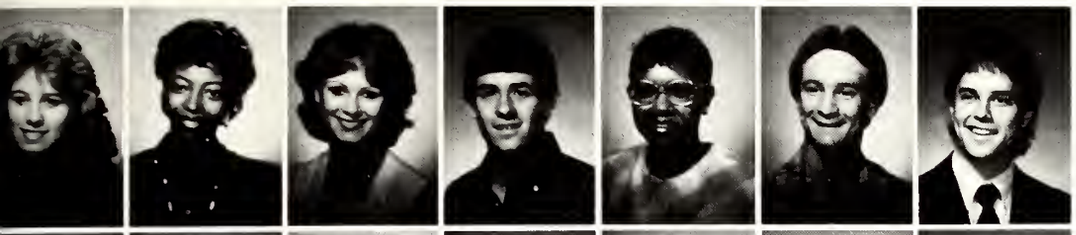

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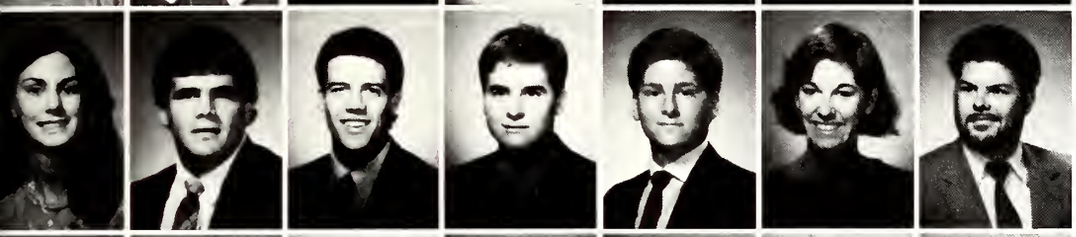

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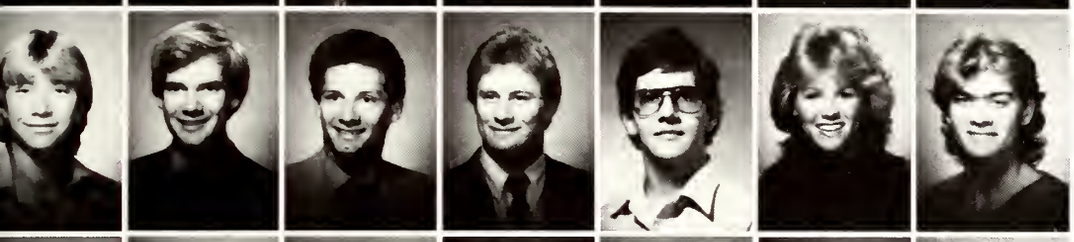

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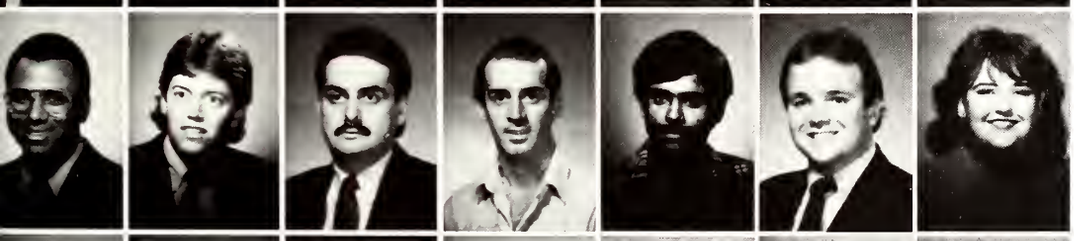

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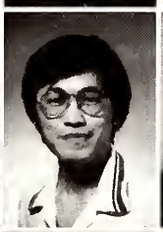

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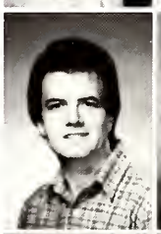

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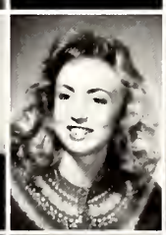

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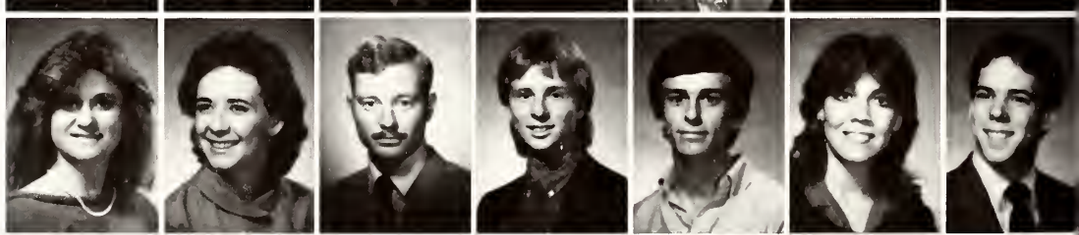

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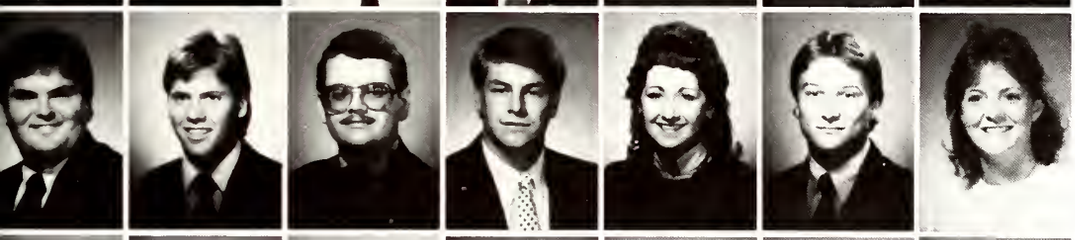

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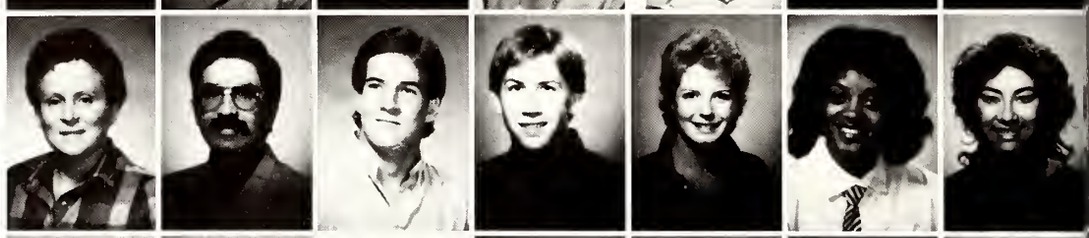

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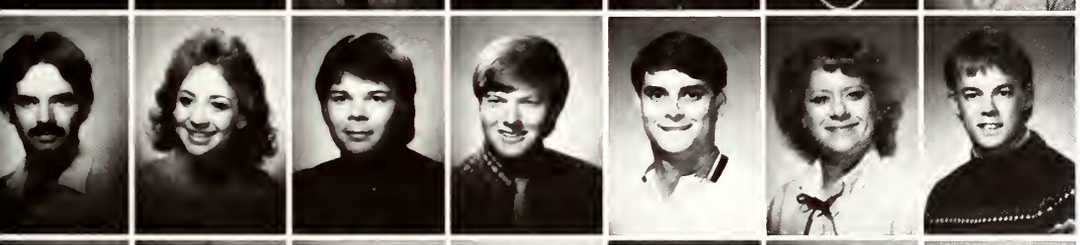

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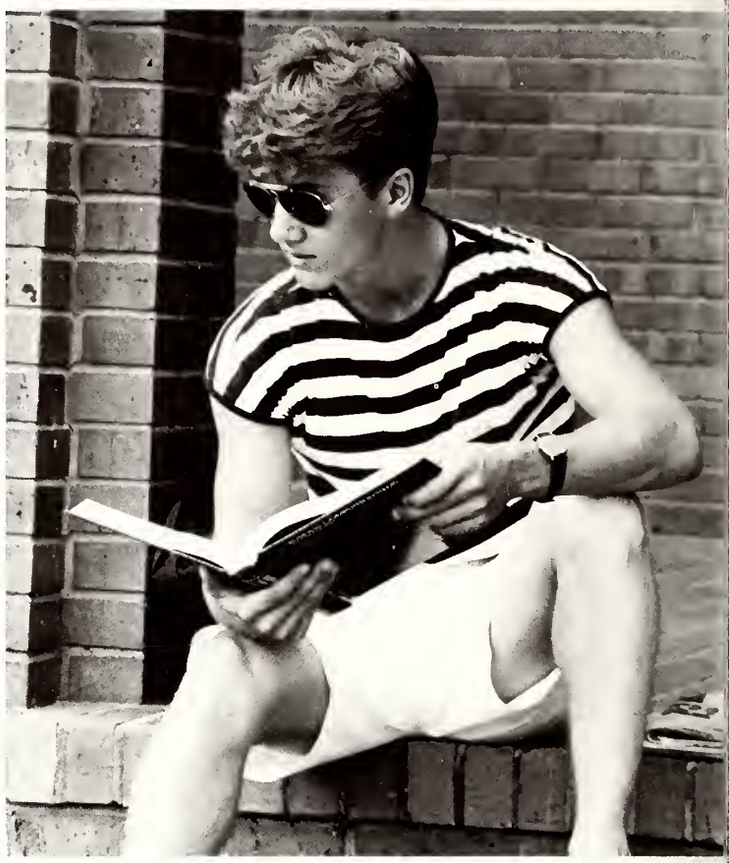

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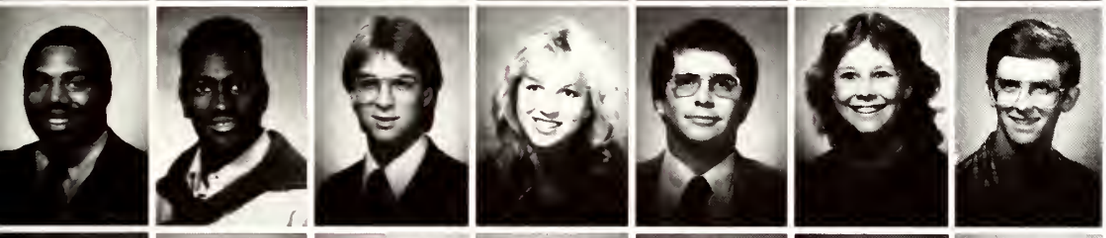

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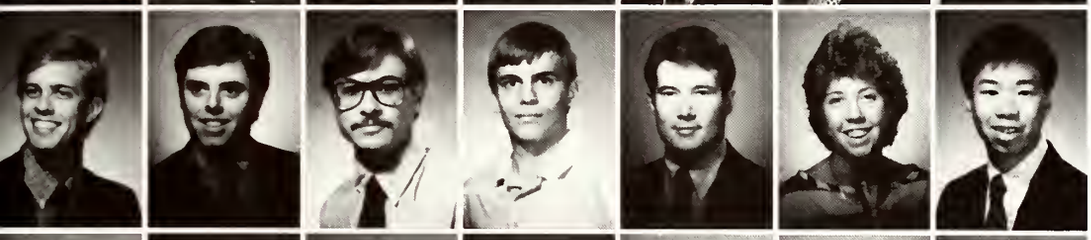

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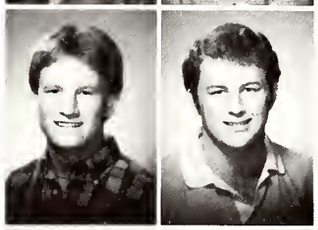

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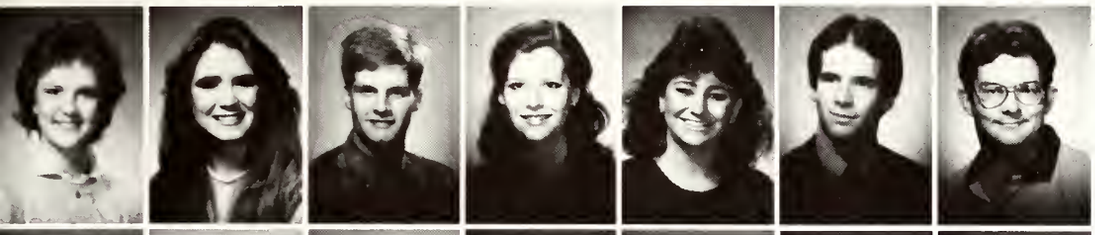

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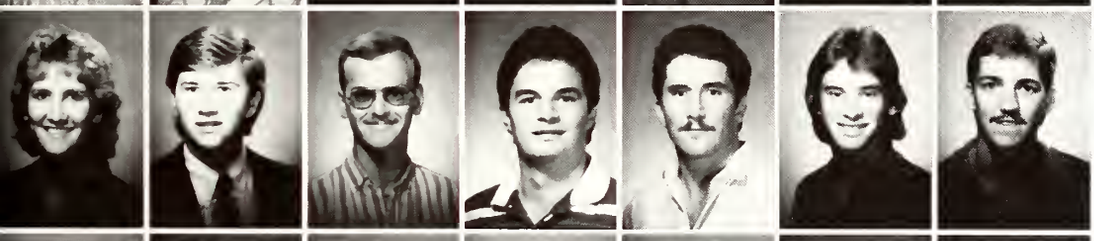

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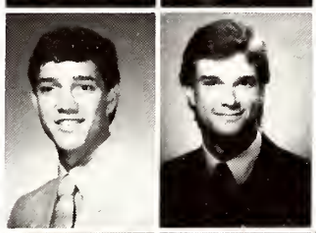

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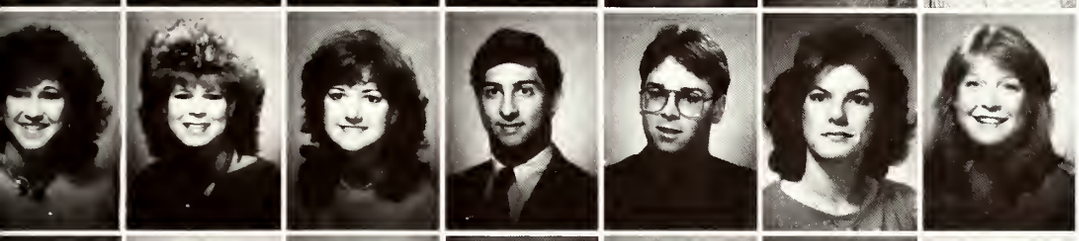

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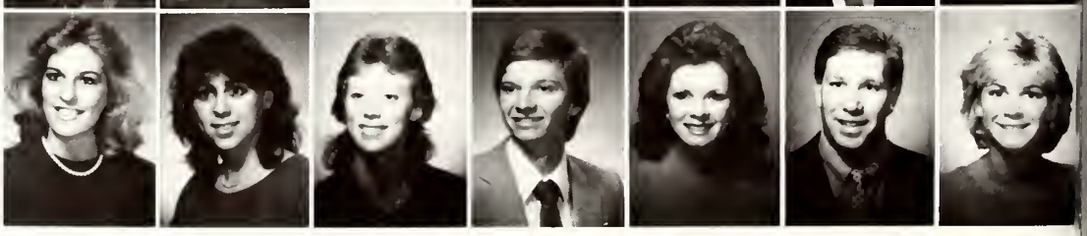

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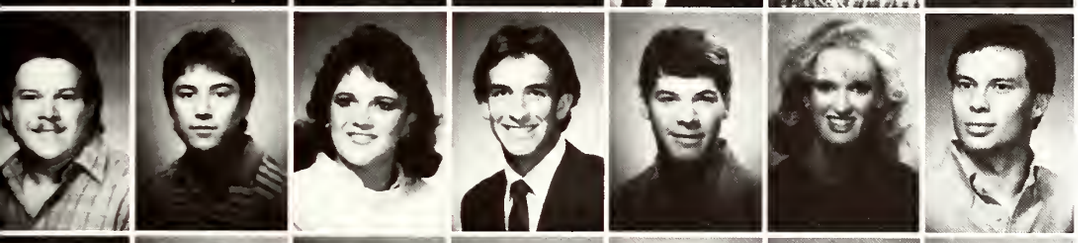

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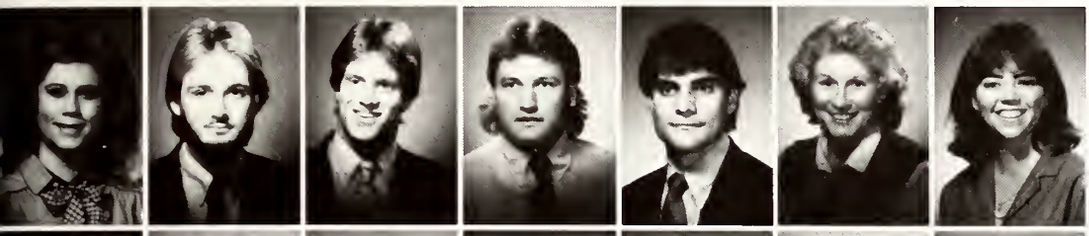

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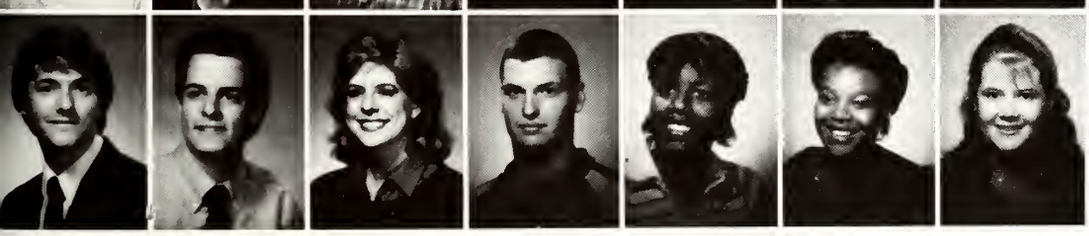

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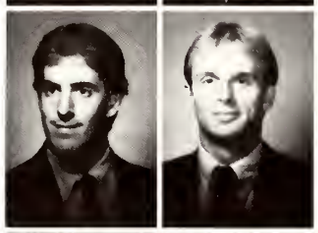

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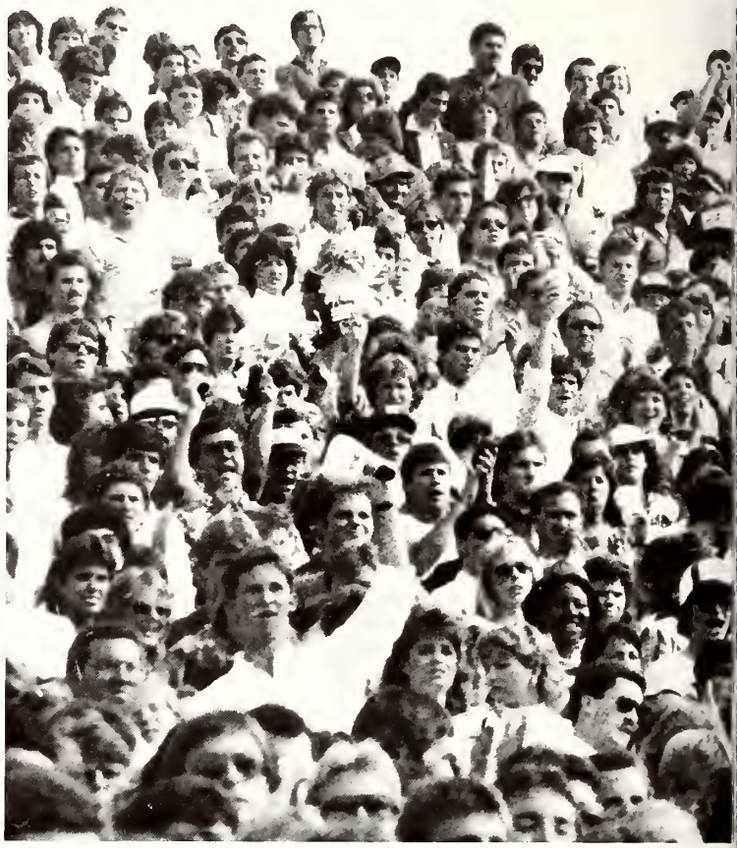

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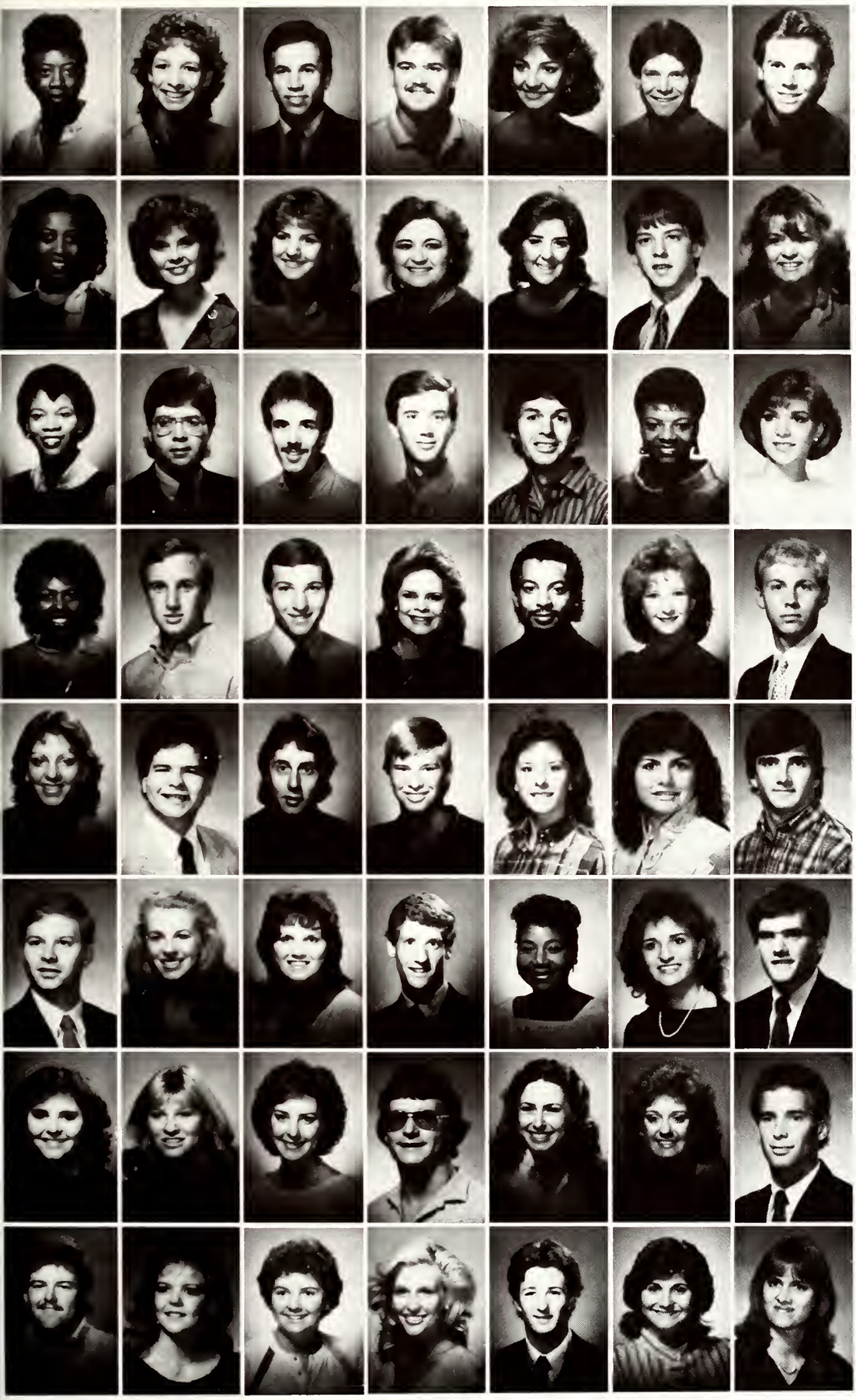

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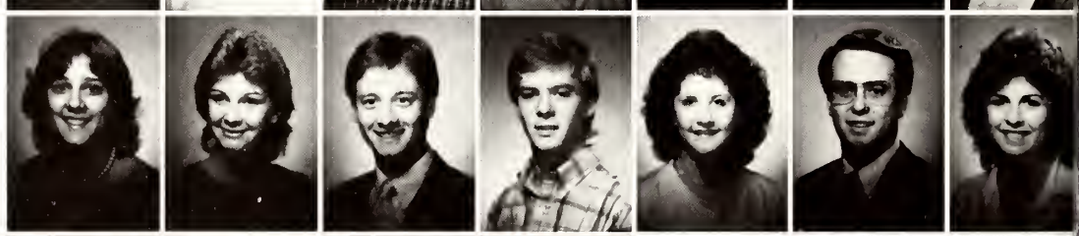

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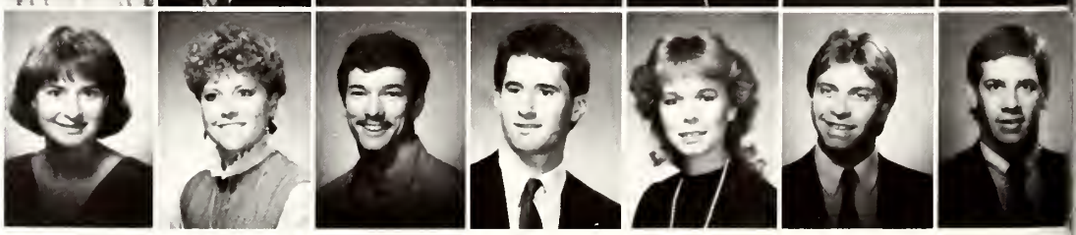

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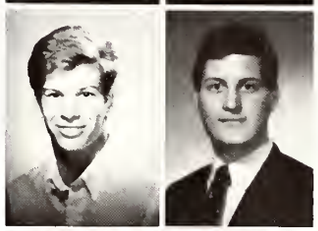

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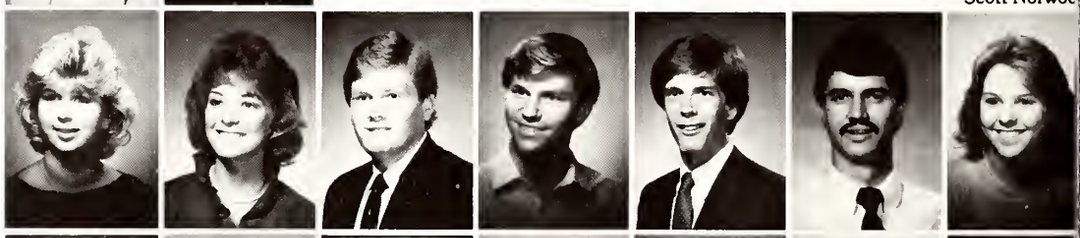

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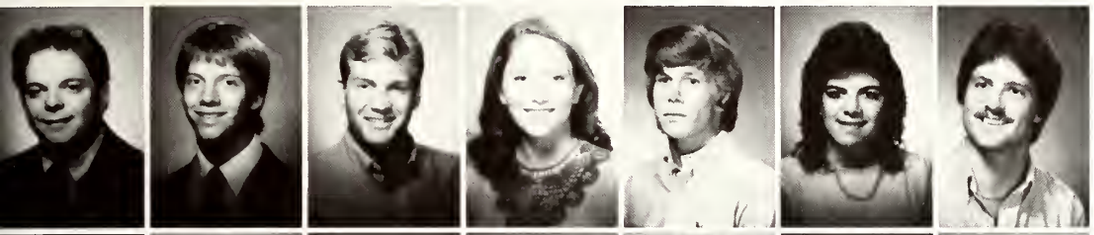

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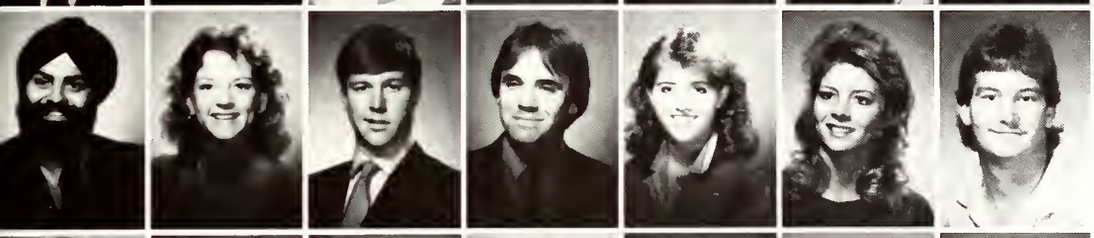

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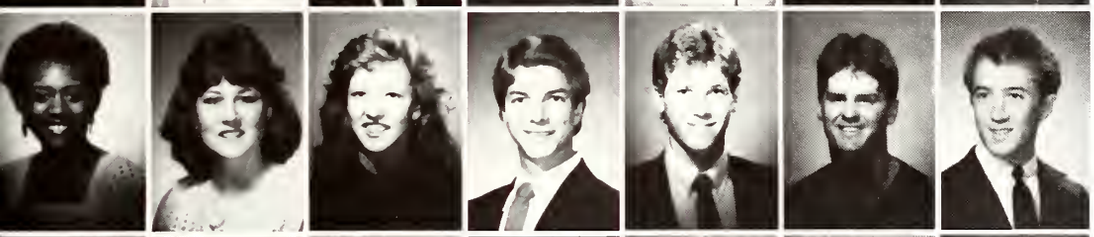

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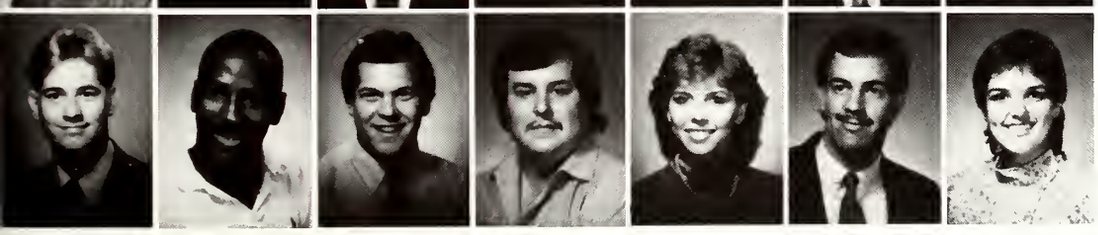

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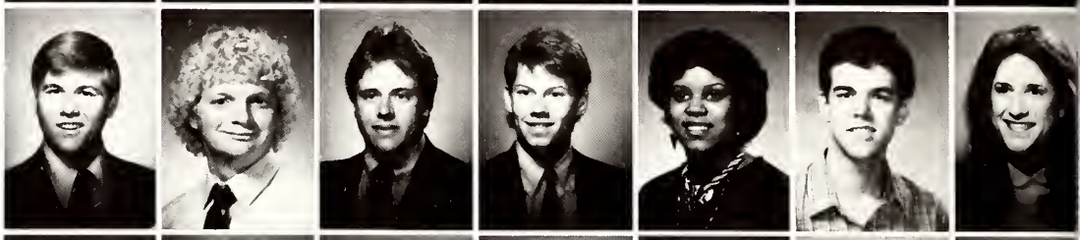

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One Year and 400 Pages Later

Changes. Everyone experiences changes in their life. During this past year some major changes have occurred in mine. First of all, I was selected as *Reveille* Editor last April. Little did I know then the work that was in store for me. The easiest part of my job was choosing a theme for the 1985 book. I must admit that my theme — MSU: State of the Arts — was a prejudiced choice as I am a commercial art major, and art consumes my life. I tried to include a variety of the arts at MSU: drama, poetry, music, archeology, "state of the art" computers, and of course fine art. If anyone was curious about the way the color photographs looked in the opening section, let me explain. They were black and white photos handcolored with Marshall Photo Oils. The technique ha been used for years in the magazin business, but this is the first time the oil were used to color photographs for th *Reveille*. I hope the students will be please with the effect.

My second and biggest change occurre last July 21st when my name changed fron Erickson to Robinson. I married my wonde fully patient husband, Steve. I can't begin t thank him enough for the encouragemen and support he gave me during th deadlines.

As the fall semester began, so did th work. But I love this job — well most of th time I love this job. And I was lucky to hav a hard working staff. Sometimes lat

nighters made tempers run short, but I had a good bunch of people to work with, and I want to thank them all for their dedication. Because of their perseverance there are two letters taped to my door from our publishing company, one informing us that the 1985 *Reveille* was chosen as a sample book to be distributed to the publishing representatives to show to other universities, and the other stating that some of our pages have been chosen to be reprinted in the 1987 College and University Design Book of Taylor Publishing Company. We are very proud of these prestigious honors.

It's almost sad for me to realize that my year as editor is almost over, however,I am anxious to have a completed issue of the book in my hands.

I couldn't end this term as Editor without thanking some of the people who have helped me and the staff through the tough times. Special thanks go to Dr. Bill Foster, our advisor, Fred Faulk, Sports Information, the MSU Art Department, Jimmy Underwood, my parents Mr. and Mrs. Karl Erickson, my in-laws Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Robinson, my sisters and their families, my best friend Alicia Psenicka, my staff, especially Bubba Greene, Mike Doyle, Pam Greene (not related to Bubba) and my husband Steve.

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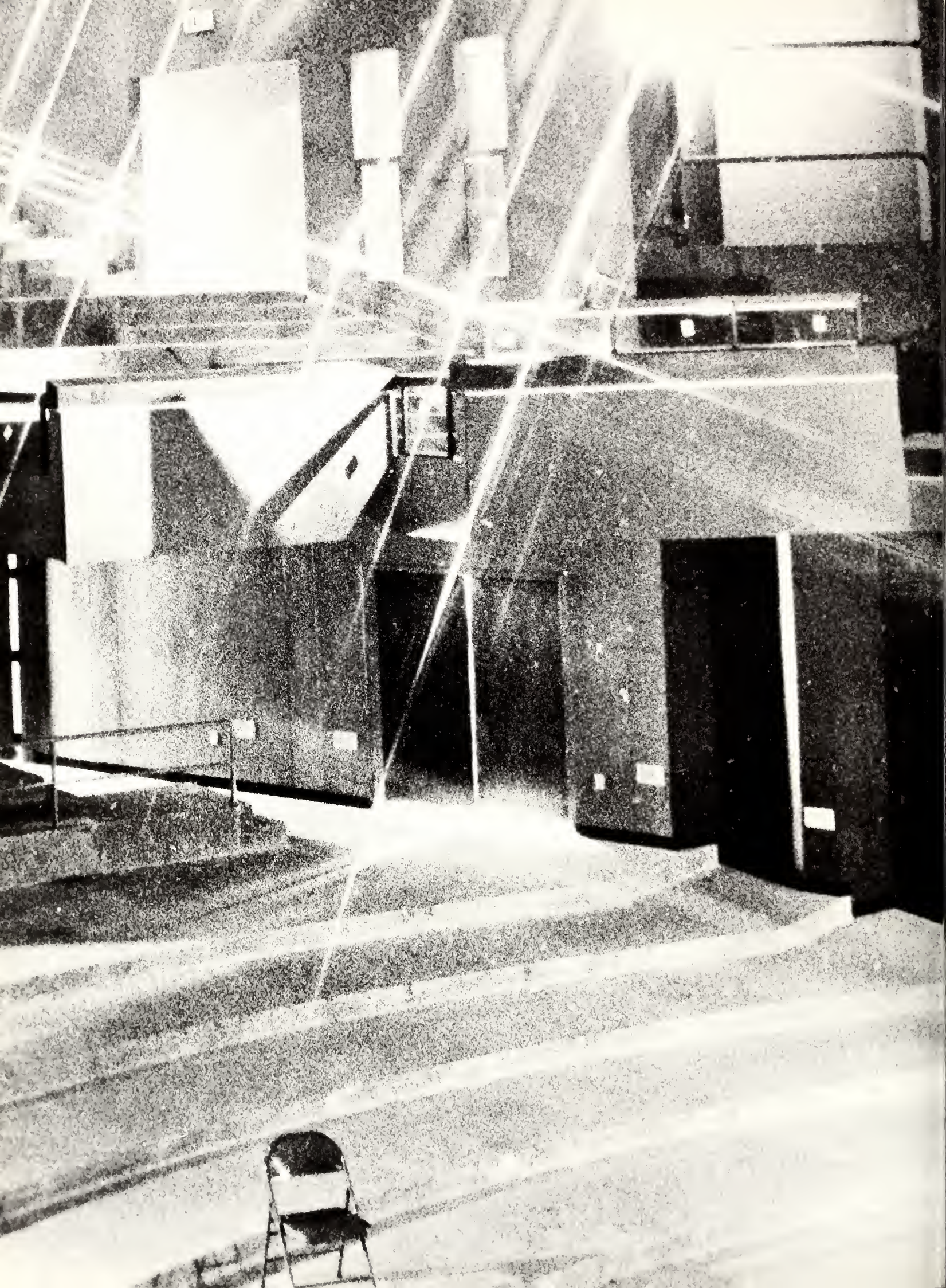

Fred Faulk

As the 1984-85 school year comes to a close, students at State have seen some long promised additions to the campus actually materialize. The stadium expansion was begun with the support columns having been installed and the dismantling of the pressbox begun. Completion is scheduled for the Summer of 1985. The Creative Arts Complex was completed and opened its doors to students and faculty this Spring. The Complex will house the Department of Communications as well as a variety of programs dealing mainly with the fine arts.

Winter brought some unusual weather to Starkville, with warm December temperatures that seemed better suited to Spring Break and bitter cold in January that brought ice and snow as-well-as an outbreak of the flu to the area.

The Creative Arts Complex is in the process of raising money for seats in their now empty theatre. It will hold approximately 500 seats when filled, and due to the latest "state of the art" features, the theatre should be able to house major Broadway plays.

Snow is a rare sight at Mississippi State. Ingenious students found that cafeteria trays made better sleds than egg boxes.

Jim Prince

Karen E. Robinson

Freshman Diana Vega and sophomore Bo Barrett enjoyed a freezing cold afternoon on one of the few days students were exempted from classes because of the ice.

Scott Field is in the midst of a face lift. The renovation will add new lights for night games, an ultra modern press box, an upper deck, and mezzanine level which will have padded seats and an overhead cover. The new addition will bring a total of approximately 45,000 seats for MSU fans to fill next fall.

Mississippi State University will continue to evolve and grow with each passing year. These changes sometimes bring sadness as alumni return to a campus they no longer know and sometimes happiness, as improvements are added which upgrade the quality of life here. One thing that will never change though are the memories we take with us of Mississippi State University when we leave. Memories that hopefully will always be a part of us. R

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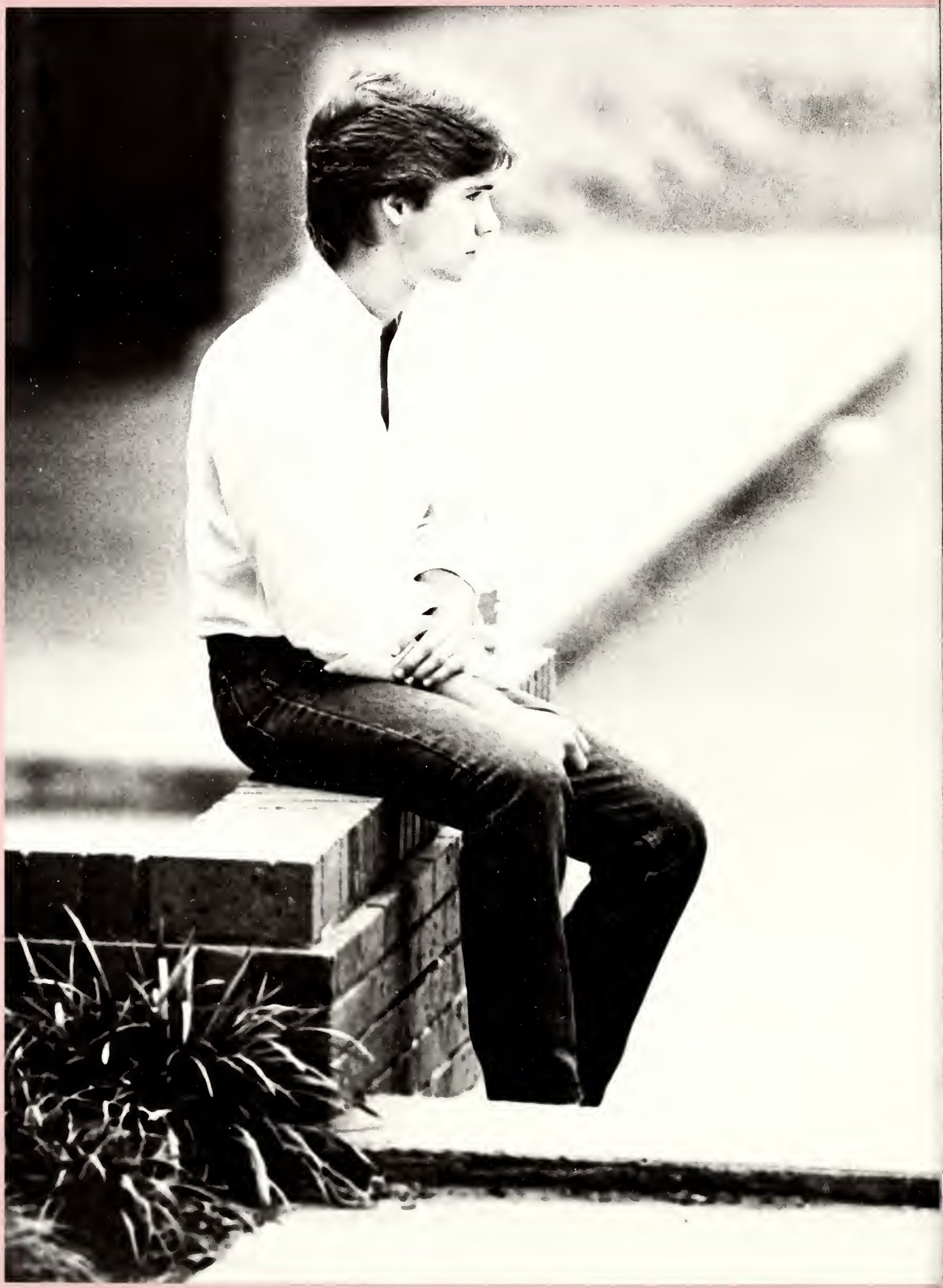

Jim Prince

It's not often that architecture students find time to relax with such busy schedules. Here, Michael Mesko spends a few spare moments in the sunshine by the Union.

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